UR CLUB

OUTA HIM

B MONEY

COUPLA

NO IT EXPEDIENT

ARDED SECRET.

GS-YOU

ME BACK

HERE!

—By BUD FISHER

YOU DARN SARDINE CAN - AIN'T YOU GOT NO PRIDE

AT ALL?

COME

GIT ME!

(Copyright, 1924.)

PODJA

OL. 76. NO. 329.

Weekly Radio Guide

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1924 -- 16 PAGES AND RADIO SECTION.

today and an hour later was re-

For four days he had been wan-

dering within reach of hundreds of searchers but owing to the wild

and tangled growth had been un-

able to reach help. The lad was in a pitiful condition when found.

His clothing was stained from two

heavy rains, one of them almost

cloudburst, and his clothes had dried during his travels in the two

days following. His legs were

badly scratched and his feet torn

from the rough grass and stubble

stockings. His face was a mass of

could only faintly gasp, "Water."

A doctor said that unless pneu

U. S. Attorney at Boston Gets In

formation of Smuggling at

Buzzard's Bay.

Bedford. He said his informant

Who Struck Three

Negroes.

The injuries of the other two were

Falkenhainer's Band, at Lafav

In Tomorrow's Sunday

Post-Dispatch

mother of Those "Poor" Wendell Girls Is to Marry an

Earl-How Mrs. Jacob Wen-

dell, with an income of

\$13,000 a year, placed her daughters in English society

and saw Miss Katherine be

came the wife of the Earl of

Carnarvon, while Miss Phil-

her engagement to the Earl of Galloway.

But I'm Not Dead at All!"

Said 15 Year-Old Woody Hin-ton, Turning Up at His Own Funeral — Woody, like Tom Sawyer, surprised the home

folks by walking into the cemetery where he was sup-posedly being buried. Through a wrong identification his

a wrong identification his parents had held services for

Ex-Crown Prince of Saxony Enters Monastery to Forget

His Mother's Tragic Past-

The strange story of Princess Louisa is recalled to furnish

explanation why handsome Prince George should retire to an abbey in the Black For-est and become a monk.

The Woman Acting Mayor Who ACTED—When the chief of police refused to fire 100 inefficient policemen, she fired him. And the real mayor,

him. And the real mayor, 3000 miles away, started home that day. But much happened, meantime.

The Great Chalice of Antioch, Earliest Relic of Christ and the Apostles—Found in underground chambers at Antioch, by Arabs who were digging a celler, this heauti.

digging a cellar, this beauti-ful vessel is believed to date from 60 or 70 A. D. And an

inner cup of plain silver may be the Holy Grail itself.

Order Your Copy

Today

ippa recently has announced

NEGRO DRIVER HELD AFTER

doubt the report.

the ordeal without ill effects.

stored to his mother.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ILIES AGREE **ALL POINTS** DAWES PLAN

Compromise Made by Macmald and Herriot on Sechnical Point That Had Delayed Settlement.

ROTOCOL WILL SPECIFY METHOD

of Agreement Causes Relly in Foreign Exhange and Bonds in New York.

ONDON, Aug. 2.—A complet m for launching the Dawes on settlement plan was upon by the Inter-Allied ce during a half hour session at the Foreign Of

The allied Premiers and Amer an Ambassador Kellogg took up the technical point with which the rts had vainly struggled in se all-night sessions, and after cations which Premiers Macsald and Herriot accepted, the mise was reached.

When the agreement was sed, the experts, including the ericans, James A. Logan and Owen D. Young, and Mr. Frazier of Great Britain, who have slept ittle during the last 48 hours, left ference room and the chief es began framing the invins for the German Governt to send a delegation to Lon-

Prime Minister MacDonald later to the German Embassy the tion of .12 of an inch. ion to the German Govern-

The Embassy dispatched the in on to Berlin ammediately. nald having expressed the ght be able to arrive in London

its of the fortnight's work so that the docu-

nal phase with the arrival of the their opinions on the prointo operation. After the Germans have been heard, a protocol embedying the program will be signed by the Allies and the Germans, it appeted, and then the Reparation Commission will make its an at normal stream tomorrow. It was at normal stream tomorrow. on will make its ap-

The plenary session adopted the to reparation transfers.

nary table where the chief stes worked out a comprutee of experts dealing with the fiscal and economic unity of Ger-many had been adopted at a previ-

According to the London corre-condent at the Havas Agency, the ent on the technical point ich had delayed a settlement. that arbitration shall be rted to if only one member of under the Dawes plan disagrees. aneuvers by Germany.

EW YORK, Aug. 2.-The Alagreement for settlement of reparations problem caused a rp rally in the foreign exchangand foreign bonds at the open-

Demand sterling mounted to a min high price for the year at 43%, an overnight gain of more an 2 cents, and almost that much er the previous 1924 top reached July 22. French francs re-sended with a 10 point advance. ling at 5.25 cents. Foreign exding, with buying orders for the currencies steadily increas-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY **EUROPE TOOK DECISIVE**

THE Post-Dispatch of Aug. 2, 1914, reported the following events then embroiling Germany declared war upon

Russia. Emperor William is sued an official statement say ing he had tried to act as mediator between Austria-Hungary and Russia and had proteste.! to the Czar against the equip-ment of Russian troops; all of no avail. Declaration of war followed an ultimatum to Russia which had expired at noon on Aug. 1. Austria - Hungary

equally to have ignored tender of mediation, as appeared in a telegram of July 30 from Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, to the German Ambassador in Vienna, saying refusal to exchange views with St. Petersburg would be a great mistake, and Ger many must refuse to be drawn into a world conflagration, owing to Austria-Hungary not respecting German advice.

Italy declared that her attitude would be neutral, inform the German Ambasado that the obligation of the Trip's Alliance (Germany, Austria and Italy) to act together in defensive operations did not apply to the situation.

The Council of Ministers in Paris, following discussions with dered mobilization of the French army.

American tourists from all over Europe were flocking to London, many of them having been herded for flight in thirdclass railway cars.

12 OF AN INCH OF RAIN FALLS IN 5 MINUTES

Many Persons Caught in Morning Downpour-Audience of Opera Routed Last Night.

10:40 o'clock, and a heavy rain this morning gave a precipitation of .72 of an inch, up to 9:30 a. m. The heaviest fall came when many persons were going to work, between 8 and 8:05 a. m., with a precipita-

Temperature dropped from degrees at 9 o'clock last night to opinions." 70 at 9 a. m. today, but half an hour after the latter time the mercury had climbed up to 73.

The morning rain had the usual anwhile the conference will effect on River des Peres, making will enter its pool of water nearly two feet deep. thought Loeb was insane. their opinions on the protheir opinions on the proam for putting the Dawes scheme suburban section and the depres-

pleasure of swimming in that at other times insisted upon going stream tomorrow. It was at nor-into lengthy explanations when the of the necessary for the Dawes of 4.9 feet at Pacific in the no answer." 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. brought the river within about four feet of low banks.

After the Municipal Theater's Peris dealing with defaults and without drawing return fire for ties. It also adopted the re- four nights, the surprise attack of ert ef the third committee, per-The fate of the conference hung stage ballet to flight. The battery this latter committee through of skyrockets and Roman candles early hours of this morning.

was overwhelmed, and could not even attempt reprisals. Two more the plenary table where the chief cess" remain, and the season closes tomorrow night.

Furniture Pianos Typewriters

Big savings are possible in these and many other neces-

A group of enterprising peo-ple advertise through the Classified columns of the Post-Dispatch a few of the innumerable bargains they have to offer. "For Sale" is the classifica-tion to watch today and ev-ery day, if there is anything that you desire

The merchandise advertised is usually satisfactory. The savings possible are due, in most cases, to a desire to transfer the goods offered into ready cash. Select the thing you desire from among the advertisements in today's paper, or if it is something special which is not advertised, insert an advertisement of your own in

The Post-Dispatch

CROWE ATTACKS CREDIBILITY OF

DEFENSE ALIENIST

Prosecutor Says Dr. White's **Original Report Described** Youthful Slayers as In-

NOW SAYS LOEB WAS "MENTALLY ILL"

Sharp Sparring Match Between Witness and the State's Attorney Develops at Court Session.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- A direct attack on the credibility of Dr. William A. White, head of the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington, was made in Judge Caverly's Court today by State's CARGO OF LIQUOR REPORTED Attorney Crowe, who cross-examined the doctor on his testimony in defense of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and

The attack developed in a shortned half day session when the rosecutor asked Dr. White to proluce the "original report" he had made to attorneys for the defense. It was stated flatly by Crowe, over objections that came hurriedly from Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Walter Bachrach, that the report held the defendants insat rather than mentally sick.

Court's Suggestion. Judge Caverly suggested that since the question of insanity was from the present proceed ings, the report might not be com

"But your honor," expostulated \$20,000 Bond Set for John Smith, Crowe, "if that report shows that for \$250 a day this witness has found these boys insane and then honor will give less weight to his Deputy Coroner Dever today, under Another refusal of the report by inquest into the death of William

dent.

In the final part of the conference will recess, with the exception furists' committees, which fing the results of the fort
The morning and according to the conference will conference will recess, with the exception furists' committees, which fing the results of the fort
The dead avenues between a City of the fort
Schuler and McKelvey.

Schuler and McKelvey.

Schuler and McKelvey.

Schuler has announced that, if recess above ficials said they had been unable was driving 40 miles an hour past the maximum allowed by law, and to find a record of any permit being ring. Island.

mond Heights and Clayton meet, jection by Bachrach when Crowe Jamison and two other negroes and the highway was covered with a tried to learn whether the expert crashed into two other machines. The same opinion was given as not serious.

The session developed a sharp Free Band Concert Tonight. sparring match between the witness and prosecutor. Sometimes A rise of several feet is coming Crowe's questions elicited a smile from the doctor, again he complained they were meaningless and

"That is impossible to give," wa Dr. White's usual response to such attempts to pin him down. once asked if the doctor thought Loeb had "dementia

praecox, yes or no." "If he can't answer yes or no. let him answer as he pleases," said Judge Caverly.

"Is dementia praecox legal in anity?" asked Crowc. "That is for you lawyers to say." lection-sustained" that came from Bachrach and the court simultan-

Asked About Definition The questioning went into the doctor's definitions of such things as "depravity" and "moral insanity" and the distinction between right and wrong. The doctor said a psychiatric word at all." He told

Crowe the latter knew as well as the witness what the word signi-fied and the Prosecutor retorted: "And you know as well as I what moral insanity is." "You say that Loeb and Leopold are mentally sick but you will not say they are legally insane," said the State's Attorney. "Does the fact that their lawyers desire them to appear here in just that light, cause

A sustained objection blocked "Can Loeb distinguish between right and wrong?" was another question that caused a deal of sparring as to the "sense" in which or "legally."
"What is right?"

you to back away from an expres-

"I would like to know," was the yptic reply. "Did Loeb know on May 21 that

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BOY, LOST 4 DAYS IN WOODS, FOUND: LIVED ON BERRIES FRED GEHNER FOR Walter Toretsky, 7. Stagger Into Camp in Michigan Forest, Weak and Dazed. OFFICE OF SHERIFF the Associated Press. BALDWIN, Mich., Aug. 2.-

Veak and dazed from 97 hours ci vandering through dense forests Incumbent Says North St. Louisan Is Better Man SIXTY CASES OF nd over hills, with nothing to eat but huckleberries, Walter Toret-sky, 7 years old, of Chicago, who had been lost in Eden forest in for Job Than Either Northern Lake County since Mon Schuler or McKelvey. day afternoon, staggered into the huckleberry camp of Raymon Hullinger of Pentwater, Mich., late

FEES ONE OF THE

Big Expenditures of City Marshal and Director of Public Safety Pointed To as Cause of Suspicion.

George W. Strodtman, Sheriff for he had lost his shoes and blue from huckleberries which had of the Republican City Committee. CASE WILL "STAND UP constituted his sole article of food during four days and he was so weak and exhausted that when friends that he is supporting Fred placed in his mother's arms he Gehner for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. Today he said that one of the principal reasons monia sets in, the boy will survive he is for Gehner is that "huge sums of money" are being spent in the campaigns of Director of Pubic Safety J. N. McKelvey and City Marshal Anton Schuler, opponents

"To begin with," said Sheriff York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. "Gehner is the best man of the three for the office. I known him from boyhood BOSTON, Aug. 2.—United States and know that he would make a package that looked like a case of Attorney Harris today had a report trustworthy public official. His whisky" taken into the home of that a submarine had landed a supporters are not pouring tens of Hugo Gilbert de Fritsch, No. argo of liquors in Buzzard's Bay, thousands of dollars into his cam-comewhere in the vicinity of New paign, but on the other hand, what cargo of liquors in Buzzard's Bay, would amount to two or three two prohibition agents obtained a told him the cargo consisted of years' salary of the Sheriff's office search warrant, raided the hous German beer and French chams being expended in behalf of each and seized what they described as pagne. Harris and other officials McKelvey and Schuler."

Fees An Issue in Race. DEATH OF PEDESTRIAN John Smith, a negro, 33 years a year, instead of the maximum of and you can't come in.

\$20,000 bond, at the close of the \$10,000 as provided by law. Loeb was "mentally ill" on May 21, and Chouteau avenues July 12. istration, is one of the issues be \$7500. McKelvey replied that he would taken out or of the filing of an in-

Schuler has the support of the time prohibition became effective.

Koeln faction of the Republican They said, however, that a further party and McKelvey has the solid search for such a record would be machine vote, all the committeemen, except Schuler, who is a that the seizure had been properly district, was forecast by growers flying over the Farce station, heading for Iceland. that the seizure had been properly district, was forecast by growers committeeman himself and Peter H. Anderson of the First Ward, who is for Gehner, being for Mc-kelvey. Both McKelvey and Schuler have turned an avalanche of advertising on the city and their painted signs and billboards are seen everywhere.

re seen everywhere. Big Expenditures Criticized. "The people are becoming sus-

He said McKelvey and Schuler raigned before the Commis

Committee for Sheriff to fill the Sheriff Mohrstadt about a year ago, Strodtman congratulated him and sald he was the best man for nest W. Barnes, newly appointed the office. But McKelvey did not get it. Strodtman receiving the unsolicited appointment from the

get it. Strodtman receiving the unsolicited appointment from the Governor to fill out Mohrstadt's unexpired term.

Schuler Welcomes Inquiry.

Marshal Schuler, in reply to Sheriff Strodtman, said he would not exceed the legal limit for came to show a brain development characteristic of humanity."

The book of Genesia, the Bishop to said is an allegory. Continued on Page 3, Column 7. said, is an allegory.

STRODTMAN FOR LIEUT. NELSON WITHIN 25 MILES OF ICELAND: OTHER PLANES TURN BACK

PRIVATE HOME ISSUES IN CONTEST

> New York Dry Agents With Search Warrant, Raid Residence Over Protest of Butler.

UNCERTAIN WHETHER

Wife of Owner of Place Is Niece by Marriage of Chief Justice Taft-Liquors Valued at \$7000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Because

60 cases of liquor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. De Fritsch, the lat-It will be recalled that Sheriff ter the niece of the wife of Chief Strodtman, a few months ago, in Justice Taft, are at their home at a report to the Circuit Judges, said his predecessors in office had Cedarhurst, L. I., and a butler is CUTTER his predecessors in office had Cedarhurst, L. I., and a butler is TWEEN ATKA AND ALTUpocketed fees in excess of the sole occupant of the premises. He IWEEN ATKA AND ALTUsole occupant of the premises. He ISLANDS, Aug. 2.—Maj. Stuart A.
which, he reported, in some cases seizure, insisting that Agents Vogt met with an accident at Nikolski. amounted to \$8000 a year. If this and Lennon "must mean West practice was allowed to continue. Fifty-fourth street" and calling for the same fee now holds them old, of 3702 Rutger street, was he said, the salary of the Sheriff their attention repeatedly to the only mentally sick, I believe your held for criminal carelessiness by would amount to \$18,000 to \$20,000 fact that "this is a private house"

10,000 as provided by law.

The disclosure of this condition, ever, and the liquor was taken to Kamchatka, Siberia, Thursday,

take only the "legal fees" allowed the Sheriff.
Schuler has the support of the time prohibition became effective.

Commissioner Boyle, who issue litical campaigns," said Sheriff
Strodtman. "It is not good polltics, and certainly is not good business."

Litical campaigns," said Sheriff
All this view when he dismissed a case brought before him. A woman, describing berself as Countess Sonia Hilikowitch. was arere "at each other's throats"; that charged with violating the Volstead their supporters were quarreling act. A dry agent said he arrested mong themselves, and that Gehner her in her apartment at 30 West had enough strength to "slip in be-tween them and win." Forty-seventh street, after obtain-ing entrance by means of a letter Gehner has been a precinct worker in the First Ward, which is Strodtman's ward, for about 10 years.

McKelvey Silent on Expenses.
When informed of Strodtman's statement as to expenditures on his campaign, McKelvey declined to say how much money he was spending, except to remark that the agents home.

Ing entrance by means of a letter written in Russian. The agent said he had just been served a drink of whisky when other agents broke in and seized a quantity of champagne, whisky and wine. When he admitted he had not paid for the drink and that the agents had no search warrant, Commissioner Boyle dismissed the complaint.

The raid on the De Fritsch home

say how much money he was spending, except to remark that he would file an expense account at the proper time, which, he added, would not show excessive expenditures.

McKelvey said he was not surprised that Sheriff Strodtman had come out for Gehner, in view of the fact that Strodtman and Gehner live in the same ward and belong to the same ward organization. He added that, when he was recommended by the City Committee for Sheriff to fill the



ROUTE TO BE TAKEN BY

BOSTON, Aug. 2. THE route of the world-gird-ling army fliers across the United States was announced here today by Lieut. R. Brown Jr., chairman of World Flight Committee. The stops after the fliers leave here will be: Mitchel Field, L. I.; Washington, D. C.; Dayton, O.; Chicago, Omaha, North Platte, Neb., Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City; Sacramento; gene, Ore., and Seattle.

M'LAREN MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT

ALGONQUIN, BEno one was hurt, said a wireless message from the Canadian Fisheries trawler, Thiepval.

Another refusal of the report by the defense caused Crowe to say he was satisfied to "let the matter rest right there."

The disclosure of this condition, as made by Sheriff Strodtman, who as made by Sheriff Strodtman, who accounted for all fees in excess of tomobile driven by Smith at Ewing those allowed by law in his adminutes.

The disclosure of this condition, as made by Sheriff Strodtman, who accounted for all fees in excess of those allowed by law in his adminutes. Its tomobile driven by Smith at Ewing those allowed by law in his adminutes.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Week's Weather Outlook.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Weather outlook for the week beginning
Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair first half, except possibly local showers Monday. Local showers probable after middle of week; temperatures pear normal.

Smith and Wade Return to Starting Point but Third Machine Continues Its

DESTROYERS REPORT PROGRESS OF PLANE

Message From Faroe Islands Tells of Passage of Round-the-World Airman Over That Point.

ON BOARD UNTITED STATES CRUISER RALEIGH, 25 miles off Hoefn Hornafjord, Iceland, Aug. 2. -(By Wireless to the Ass —(By Wireless to the Associa Press)—Lieut. Eric Nelson, Am can round-the-world filer, pa here on his way toward Ho Hornafjord at 4 o'clock this af

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND, Aug. 2: -Lieut. Eric Nelson, flying from that island. A United St. cruiser is reported 50 m off Hernafjord directing the con-

of Nelson's plane. The weather con were reported fine, there be wind and a sky only light

ON BOARD CRUINER RICH. ported at 12:50 o'clock this aft

ON BOARD CRUIBER RICH-MOND, Aug. 2.—(By wireless to the Assolated Press.)—The Ameri-can destroyer Reid, stationed mid-way between the Farce Islands and Iceland, reported this aftern Orleans was passing over, her for Hornafjord, Iceland.

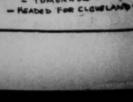
By the Associated Press,
THORNSHAVEN, Faros Islands,
Aug. 2.—A telegram from the Isle
of Suderoe in the Faroes, this afternoon, said an airplane was hears 12:05 o'clock. Fog hindered of

KIRKDALL, Aug. 2-The A KIRKDALL, Aug. 2—The Ameican army airmen on their wor flight struck a heavy for off to north coast of the Orkneys aft setting out from here on their 86 mile hop to Iceland early ted and the planes became separate Lieut, Lowell H. Smith and Lieuth Wade circled their machis for some time in a hunt for Lieuth of the company of the light who was apparently in the rebut not finding him, returned Kirkwall.

A wireless message to the cruis

just after clearing the Ori three planes plunged into fog, extending up 2000 f filers avoided it by dodge

ed on Page 3. C



ISPET - TOMORROW -

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LETTER URGES REPUBLICANS TO CLEAN HOUSE

Ten Business Men, Headed by Oliver T. Remmers, Urge Slate Breaking in St. Louis.

URGE DEFEAT OF **NATIONS IN PRIMARY**

Concerted Action Among Independent Voters Is Called for to Defeat Ma-

A belated effort to revive the housecleaners" spirit among St Louis Republicans became evident today with the wholesale distriof a sample ballot urging independent Republican voters to nanted by a letter signed by siness men headed by Oliver Rommers, an attorney, who was president of the "housecleaners" rganization in St. Louis in 1920.

The slate breakers seek the reomination of Circuit Attorney Sidener, the nomination of City darshal Anton Schuler for Sheriff, the renomination of Public Addistrator Otto Hampe, and the mination of Dr. R. S. Vitt for Coroner and of Deputy Treasurer Villiam G. Buechner for City

They make only one recommenation among the candidates for Gus O. Nations, candidate for the blican nomination for Attortant Attorney General Robert W. Otto, his opponent.

nbers of the committee of 10, be mailed to voters. which is described by themselves as "Republican Citizens' Commitorganized to insure nomination candidates on basis of merits and to defeat the slate of pommers, are as follows: C. F. inke, president of the C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee Co., Harry Langenberg, former vice-president of the Merchants Exchange; Jacob osberger, president of the Mos-Lumber Co.; Frank Hag- what the letter says it is. president of the Eureka the Aluminum Goods Manufactur-John Valz Packing Co.: N. E. letio, secretary of the Meletio Sea Food Co.: William Fuetterer, president of the Fuetterer Battery is approved. rvice Co.; Joseph Hauser, former ident of the Central Trades and

Party Machine Denounced.

among those citizens who prefer to participation in the primary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Associated Press is exclusively en to the use for republication of all to the end that prompt indictr ispatches credited to it or not otheredited in this paper and also the exe published therein. All rights of cation of special dispatches herein

Loeb and Leopold, in Court, Watching Opposing Attorneys



Clarence Darrow, attorney for the slayers of Robert Franks, is shown here in conference with State's Attorney Crowe. Leopold is whispering behind his hand to Loeb.

State office, urging the defeat of that in most of the wards men CROWE ATTACKS were being slated who were not the best men. So we decided to ney General and the selection of try to do something to offset it.

Assistant Attorney General Robert It was said that 150,000 of the bal lots with the explanatory letter will

Sample Ballot by Juniors. Most of the candidates on the 'break the slate" ballot are those who are being supported by City law has been suggested that the whole move is designed to defeat Director of Public Safety McKelvey in favor ! ly. of Schuler for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. Remmers said. however, that this is not true, and that the movement in reality is

A sample ballot also is being distributed by the St. Louis Junior Republicans. For Governor only Victor J. Miller is scratched, both Sam A. Baker and Lleutenant-Gov ernor Lloyd being indorsed. A full list of candidates, one for each of

Circulation of these various sam-

ple ballots is expected to supple-The letter which accompanies the Women Voters, the Associated Inment the efforts of the League of sample ballot in part says that dustries of Missouri, the Chamber "After each primary election we of Commerce and other organizaaplain that candidates have been tions which are trying through selected by political rings and many avenues to arouse voters to struggling for entrance to the candidates nomin-primary Tuesday. Among other pendent voters. We have under-whom has agreed to telephone to taken to advise concerted action 100 voters in her precinct urging committee of 500 women each o We have under- whom has agreed to telephone to

Heat of the contests over some of tated by the machine of the party the nominations which are at issue Remmers said today that the committee had been formed and the ballot issued "because we found ernatorial candidates is making arnterests do not suffer. Circuit Attorney Sidener has arranged also to have the grand jury in session

watched to see that his particular primary day and has asked that one Circuit Judge remain on duty at the Municipal Courts Building to the end that prompt indictment

Falls From Train, Legs Cut Off.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 2. -R. D. Pinegar, 19, of Flat River, Mo., died in a local hospital to-day as a result of the loss of both

Sunday, 10c a cars of a moving train in the Mis-Entered as second-class matter July 17.
1879. At the Postoffice at St. Leuis, Mounder act of March 5, 1879.

Bell, Olive 6600. Kinloch, Central 6600 and Nebraska.

LOST ARTICLES FOUND

The bright light of a "Lost and Found" ad in the Post-Dispatch penetrates into all the corners of St. Louis and reveals to owners of lost articles those who have found them, thereby assuring their safe return. Advertise your loss where the finder will look for you-in

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory Telephone Olive or Central 6600

CREDIBILITY OF **DEFENSE ALIENIST**

Continued from Page One. was wrong to kill Robert

"He knew

"Did he know it was morally wrong? "He could not distinguish exact-

"Is he legally insane?"

A Battle of Wits. What is criminal intent?" was

"I don't know, you tell me," the come back.

"No, I used the term 'criminalis tic tendencies." The doctor defined this as "antisocial" and then said that "responsibility" was a "legal fiction" and at best "a critique of society."

"Haven't you referred to it?"

Alienist Cross-Examined. Dr White defense alienist still tion of today's half-day session seen increased interest daily, judg- ination by experts.

ated have suffered because of lack things the league has formed a not more than 200 can gain admisplied the doctor. Crowe started with a question as to the witness' statement yesterday that Loed had considered killing

members of his family and also this?" asked Crowe.

"The fact that he told you this but not the State's Attorney was significant?"

"I never considered it as I did not know exactly what he had told you," said Dr. White.

White said the only author ity he had for saying that Leopold had considered killing Loeb was a letter written by the former. The State's Attorney next elicited

that Dr. White had not applied the usual tests to Leopold and Loeb, having depended for this aspect of liam Healey, who is to follow him Opinion of Loeb's Intellect.

"You are of the opinion Loeb is the defense ntellectually plus par?" asked the State's Attorney Dr. White.

"His emotional age, you said yesterday, was low, four or five," sug-"I couldn't fix it definitely," was

the response "Doctor, have you any children?" he had no feeling of it." was the next question.

he had a step-child and a grand-"Which is responsible for the out as a leader," Dr. White remurder, the emotional or intel-lectual man?" asked Crowe. "W "You can not split a man like at," replied the doctor.

Origin of the Orime "Where did the crime oroginate, the emotion or the intellect?" ponent in his make-up. Dickie on as analystic acts of the boys.
"It originated in the drive of the other hand impresses one as Breaking into the wine cellar of a in the emotion or the intellect?" I do not believe that is a very com-plete statement," said the expert. tially destructive and following the There was "Could the intellect have stop- line of least resistance." ped the emotions at any time dur-

show sympathy for others?"

"Do you think a man with the psychopatic hospital. Ital disease. The doctor and Crowe ness and there was nothing unusual motions of a child of five would br. White, in reply to a series of got into another argument regard- in Loeb's feeling of no friends and show consideration for the feelings questions, said he did not think ing the doctor's notes and original being alone, with periods of de-

would not want to divulge the cutor referring to Leopold as a names of decent girls when he got super-intellect. himself into trouble?" asked Mr.

Swayed by Right and Wrong. had been swayed all the time between right and wrong, but that Leopold had a better determinaion of mind than Loeb.

Crowe asked if a child of five could say that he had contemplated killing the grandson of the presi dent of the company with which his father was connected and then Another objection was sustained. ask to keep that name out because 'Dad is out at Sears, Roebuck & Co., and it might embarrass him with Julius Rosenwald." Rosenwald is president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., of which firm Loeb's father is an executive officer.

"That would show affection for his father," the doctor said. Crowe read a long question a to all his family and social conany abnormality or sub-normality The doctor replied that Loeb's emo tional self was such as to endear him to his people and those with was on the stand at the resump- whom he came in contact, and to Ten days of the hearing have would be apparent upon an exam-

"What is criminal intent?" asked "I don't know you tell me" re-

"Well, you are not in accord with White said responsibility was "a fendant something that would justify a verdict of right or wrong.

by thinking," said the doctor. mind, insanity is a legal term. use insanity only after a man le

gally has been declared insane," He was asked about the use of the term insanity in a book he had

written and replied: "I used insanity instead of some recondite philosophical term in a ook so the average person in more likely to take it," said the

doctor. The straight questions by Crowl regarding insanity were objected and Judge Caverly sustained

"You wrote another book 'The ate's Attorney.

"He showed up very well," said said Crowe as those near enough to catch the question smiled. The doctor replied he had not defined 'insanity" in that book.

Difference in Youths. "Intellectually," Dr. White said, 'Leopold knew he was wrong, but

"Is Loeb the leader in this The witness smiled as he replied crime?" askew Crowe.

the had a step-child and a grand"It's almost impossible to separate these individuals and put one

> asked Crowe "I should say Babe has the more clear cut, cleanly conceived ob-jective, a largely constructive com-1923, was mentioned by the doctor

Dr. White argued with the prose- as to what confirmation the doc ing the six months they were plan- cuter when Crowe sought to bring tor had of statements the boys had his mother. ning the six months they were paid out whether the fact the youths made to him, the doctor admitting and one younger brothers, and the had only the word of the boys.

"I don't know," said Dr. White. had a third intimate associate he had only the word of the boys. The doctor said that theft by the motions of a child of five would estimate of the boys. Dr. White boys of a typewriter in preparation refused to say whether the third for the Franks crime might indi-

of others to the extent that he Leopold had misled him, the prose-"Is dementia praecox insanity?"

> doctor. "What's moral insanity?" and "what's depravity?" brought state-ments from the examiner and witness that each knew what they

States Views on Depravity. After much arguing back and forth, the doctor replied to the

long sentence composed from the Crowe insinuated that the doctor had not questfoned the mental condition of the boys upon the date of the crime, but rather had looked into their condition at the age of system five. This line of questioning ught on more fencing, the doctor defending his position as against

the proceedure Crowe suggested. "You were not interested sufficiently to ask which of them committed the murder?" Crowe asked. "No. I knew when I got through,"

the witness replied. The doctor said he had forgotten yesterday to tell that Leopold, if sentenced to be hanged, had planned to write 10 of the world's riddles, have them put into a safety box and get in touch with scientists and attempt to solve these riddles by spiritualism, but he did not believe in those things.

sufficiently unique to make such a book worth while, that there was a tem was in receivership.

The Board of Public Service now "No. I am not in accord with great opportunity to give his philosophy to the world, said the doc-

"He wanted also to write that torbus Co. he went to his end consistently, and not as some people expected," con- postponed because of the primaries tinued the witness.

"I did not mention also a num ber of other delinquencies in which ed., held the boys to be insane. the boys were engaged," said the witness, but that line was not pursued either by Crowe or Dr. White Dr. White said Nathan had not looking over a book stall would be all the way through. He said he did not "think it strange Babe had lied to every other person.

Other Criminalistic Angles. "They smashed windshields with bricks and stole automobiles," said Dr. White when Crowe got back to the other criminalistic angles. "They set fires to buildings, acting in conjunction." the witness but since had changed his opinion said they had set.

Crowe tried for a "yes" or "n answer as to whether Loeb, who appeared normal to university teachers, could have avoided the

The doctor would say only that Dickie's complexes impaired the to resist "very materially." When Crowe began to press the witness, Judge Caverly interferred, ter rest right there."

Saying to the prosecutor:

Crowe mentioned the governess "No man can answer completely

through your interruptions."
Robbing of fraternity houses in much more on the other side of house "with indifferent results"

There was much arguing be tween the prosecutor and witness the witness, saying that he did not

purchase of the Peoples Motorbus co. by the reorganization interests for \$2,400,000. It is not taken to mean that the deal is permanently off, however, as the Reorganization ommittee retains a four-month ption on the bus properties.

This step follows the collapse of

REORGANIZERS OF

THE U. R. FORM

Cars to Be in Operation

in 90 Days.

Incorporation Notice Filed. Notice of application for incor-Recorder of Deeds today. A. L. Shapleigh, a member of the Reorganization Committee; Lawson M. Watts, assistant vice president of Stanley Clarke of Newman, Saunders & Co., are the incorporators.

ways, pointed out to the Board of tion of the Peoples Motorbus Co. ganization Committee would form a and agreed to a transfer system.

here, pronounced the transfer "economically impossible" when it was discussed with him. It will be necessary for the Unit-

ject to the approval of the Federal Court and the State Public Service Commission, before the can be put into operation. The attitude taken by Perkins in- self as the "master criminal." In

Routes Not Yet Selected. ests, said that no decision as to routes had been reached but added that applications would be made pure chance that they happened to not enjoy it.

when a survey indicated where supplemental service was needed. ple of months before execution and ed, inasmuch as he had frequentthe law," Crowe asserted when Dr. he would write a book of his philosophy for the world, feeling he was but was unable to carry them not affect the witness' idea of Loeb. through because the street car sys-

has under consideration six new

Court Interrupts.

"There is no question of insanity here; the boys are sane," interrupt

"I am forced to hear this evidence to see if there is any mitiga-tion involved. There is no question

Crowe insisted that the criginal report be produced, arguing that he wanted to attack the credibility of the witness. "If this witness has been willing to swear one thing for \$250 a day

continued, naming three fires they and is willing to testify to another thing for the same fee, I think I have seriously impaired his credi bility to your honor," said Crowe. The defense objected strenuously to that trend and insisted the re-

port be not divulged. It came ou that Walter Bachrach had it., Finally the prosecutor said: the witness is not willing to pro-duce that report, I will let the mat-

of Loeb's childhood. Dr. White said Loeb was pretty much handed over very largely stepped into the moth-Says Loeb Felt Neglected.

"Dick told me he thought his him but that he thought their in

been said of brotherly ass "Neurotic types always feel iso youth should be examined in a cate caution or the start of a men- lated from others," said the wit-

SLAYERS HAD TOO MUCH BRAINS, TOO LITTLE FEEL

Defense Alienist Says Emotional Develo of Youths Has Not Kept Pace With Growth of Intellects,

Lines Supplemental and Is-BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON.
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.
CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—Richard
Nevertheless, when Less

Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. each ing his fantasy life over suffered from a combination of too much brains and not enough feeling. In Loeb's case this took the APPLICATION FOR

form of "split personality," and in evitable that Leopold, himself alternately as to opposite form of monomania were with the "split personality" constituted and protector of Loeb, only fall in with the should pick up the rein erahip and carry on the capital Fixed at \$10,000 in dition and this monomania were Paid Up No Par Value

Stock—Approval of U. S.

Court Necessary.

Court Necessary.

Capital Fixed at \$10,000 in dition, and this monomania were placed together, they resulted in the murderous emotional compact. Thus it was in the Proved unequal to the together. Thus it was in the Proved unequal to the together and death of Robert Franks.

This, in skeleton form, was what Dr. William A. White, the distinguished altenist, told Judge Caverly yesterday.

A new bus company, designed to serve only districts where street car service is not available and offering transfer facilities with the street railway system, was formed today by the Reorganization Committee of the United Railways and will be in operation in 90 days.

This step follows the collapse of the situation of the scheme, it was Loop for the murder, Loob and Leopold really comprised a single personafity, in the formation of which their two minds fitted together with "deviliah inagining himself a great and playing criminal game doctor said. Nor was the thing strange or alarming in the collapse of the step follows the collapse of the collapse of the step follows the collapse of the step follows the collapse of the collapse of the step follows the collapse of the collapse of the step follows the step follows the collapse of the step follows the egotiations looking toward the but lacked the force and intelligence to go through with it. Leoupon it, but his strange double re- of other forms of day lation of slave and protector to continued to persist right Leob caused him to fall in with the age of 19 years, it was

> when Loeb faltered. Emotionally Dwarfed. Emotionally, Loeb is about 4

poration of the Motor Coach Co. of or 5 years old, although intellec- observed, in telling of St. Louis, with \$10,000 paid up no tually he is above the average par value stock, was filed with the Emotionally, Leopold is but 7 or 8 years old, but intellectually, is so White said, was a far above the average as to suggest his emotional life from while of mature intellect, is suf- his fantasies to his Teddy asked Crowe. "No," replied the Greenland, Thomas Stanion and dering from "infantilism" on the Stanley Clarke of Newman, Saund-emotional side, Dr. White declared. They have carried forward with-A. T. Perkins, general manager out change the emotional attitude for the receiver of the United Rail- which they had as children.

In each case, however, the result Public Service at a recent applica- was different. Loeb's emotional restored, because it had for further permits, that the Reor- dencies, until he is now in the condition of "split personality" which bus company unless the Peoples frequently grows into malignant been headed from destruction company agreed to supply service insanity. Leopold, on the other the first," he said. "Ever velopment on the emotional side. John A. Ricchie, president of the made a compensating element out templated suicide several ti holding company for the bus line of his superior intellect, but the says, and as we know, he

a pronounced case of monomania. The faces presented In other words, Loeb is sliding into fendants during this me ed Railways receiver to enter into has developed a conceit so fan- curious and changed a contract with the new line, sub- tastic in stature that he has no completely engrossed.

understanding of his relation to-ward the rest of society. recital, his countenance Infantilism in Loeb took the form a boyish and rather wist of a fantasy in which he saw himsion. Leopold was uself as the "master criminal." In seemed that the analysis Leopold it took the form of a curi- mor was rendering it self as alternately the slave and against anything except an Greenland, who is operating ex- protector of Loeb. Of course, Dr. pert for the reorganization inter- White pointed out, the fantasies around occasionally with

> popular with the servants, his unusual for such types to feel lone- himself retire to the judic

routes applied for the Peoples Mo-torbus Co. The meeting of the Board set for Tuesday has been The witness admitted he had read sought to show their day dreams tion. Judge Caverly stoppis were the same as Loeb's and Leo-short when he sought to ass

pold's phantasies.

"Boys mentioned in the book terday by Crowe. The Co were literary fiction and should not be considered at all," the doctor zales case.

There was no further question of Dr. White and Judge Co journed court until Monting. ination at 11:53 a. m. Judge Caverly suggested to Crowe

the plan, and to carry it forward of serious mental disort when Loeb faltered. the persistence of the far

testimony that the sp

openly because of the pr

Famous Surgeon Puts Blame on the Spleen

Researches by Dr. Wm. J. Mayo. celebrated surgeon, indicates that the spleen is the direct cause of many human ills. A review of Dr. Mayo's address appears in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

adow Boxing

DRESSES MEE N NORTH ST.

eight years as st all that time

rce the law. T d. I would lift my to bring repeateenth amendment tead Act. For if wedge in s , pointing a pa ratic despotism uld Fight for

doctrines I

re Hotel, De and Clara avenue, night at the Re Hall, Boyle and

ternor, at a meetin nd Floyd E. Jace City, two of his op Ku Kiux Klan issu Melson of being a position agai of their supporter of the Democratic be from the Sevente are supporting Ne bore indirectly re ry S. Priest, another dates who shado promise reforms

In this he re bition.
peating his own
s pledged himself ay program which roads," to the m high standard in system, and to nent of law to of life and pro

ic Candidate for

ship Replies to

at's Thrust on

dow Boxing."

ESSES MEETING

NORTH ST. LOUIS

Cashier in One of Dr.

re H. Moore, candidate for nomination for

may be qualified for ene of the banks of Dr.

te, but he is not qualier, declared former

r S. Priest, a third assame nomination, in

sch at the City Club at Wednesday, where Priest

on of State's rights

nal libertles of their citi-"tilling at wind mills" and

of spoken, by declaring in-

re his North St. Louis audi-

st night Priest declared that

the blush of shame mantle

k that any man who would

rould describe a fight to smcred rights of individu-

vote for him for the of Governor of this

chon's Banks."

Recommend

"Position of

OO MUCH ITTLE FEELING

notional Development Kept Pace With ntellects.

imself alternately as the serva ad protector of Loeb, should n mly fall in with the plan, b

he allenist said, that while Losh lanned the killing and selected the ictim, it was Leopold who con-octed and perfected, the allel

ainst anything except an exp

It was agreed that sufficient along that line had already been quictly made into the record.

ion. Judge Caverly stopping h

short when he sought to ask about the "Gonzales" case mentioned yes-terday by Crowe. The Court said.

he was not interested in the Gon-

urned court until Monday me

rgeon Puts

the Spleen

r. Wm. J. Mayo.

on, indicates that

direct cause of

s. A review of

ess appears in the

e Big Sunday

DISPATCH

andying with the winds. I he thinks that because he nue of St. Louis and all that time, he should Governor. That work qualified him for cashier of Dr. Nelson's banks, and y recommend him for

> at I can do to make effecof Act. For if they be al-

Assalls Opponents and Some of Their Supporters, http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/10.1

ocratic nomination for avenue last night, asnd Floyd E. Jacobs of Kan-City, two of his opponents, on Ku Křix Klan issue. Moore Nelson of being the klan nd that he had evaded a position against the klan. ting away from the candi-Moore proceeded to attack of their supporters, centering ire on Tom Pendergast, Dem-

7 8. Priest, another of his opin a statement ridiculing

the campaign position against out the campaign, in the night meeting in Courthouse Park. biling his own platfor'n,
pledged himself to a State
ay program which "would
toads," to the maintenance
high standard in the public

Manual Ma

Mem, and to a strict enof life and property."

Votes Than Moore.

Ing on candidates in the pri-One bet of \$1000 that votes for the Democratic of political strength. nomination than Moore was made by Joe an, former publisher of the on City Democrat-Tribune.

Dogs and Woman That Share in Will LEGION CALLED



The picture shows the three dogs of Mrs. Maude L. Vause, to which she bequeathed \$5 weekly each, and her mother, Mrs. Emma W. Young, to whom she left \$10 a week. The picture was taken at the Vause summer home at Matlituck, L. I. Mrs. Vause died last

HELD FOR ATTEMPTED

Memphis Man Said to Have Falsely Represented Wife as Dead.

Leo F. Happe of Jackson, Tenn., was arrested yesterday at 3836 Finney avenue on the charge of attempting to collect from the onents of mine ask the purported death of his wife, in order to drop a message bag. follows:

will fight for your rights." company and asked that the claim o'clock.

again attacked the Demobe torn up.

Lack My, another candidate for and there they found evidence that took the afr. for he had been trying to get money

re Hotel, Delmar boule- Briggs, when questioned, said Hap- him to clear his floats and ascend. and Clara avenue, and Mon- pe had ben making threats folnight at the Rock Springs lowing the doctor's refusal to lend Hall, Boyle and Chouteau him \$500. The information was than one hour in clearing the isturned over to postoffice inspect-ors and Dr. Briggs made to them fore they left the bay. The Rich-at its encampment early this a statement of the circumstances. mond left at 10 o'clock with orders month. Dr. Briggs also told the inspect-ors that Mrs. Happe had informed stroyer at the fast speed of 25

went to the jall to see Happe.

candidate for the Republican nom- say. ination for Governor, was in St.

Priest, another of his opin a statement ridiculing the Southeast Missouri Teachers' he jurisdiction of the College at Cape Girardeau in the integration of the College at Cape Girardeau in the cruiser to return to Houton Bay base, ordered the Houton Bay base, ordered the Houton Bay base, ordered the Vote in the primary Tuesday.

Richmond to slow down and hunt for Lieut. Nelson. He told the Southeast Missouri Teachers' to return to Houton Bay By the Associated Press. promise reforms which are to lege at Cape Girardeau in the cruiser to return to Houton Bay By the Associated Press.

College at Cape Girardeau in the cruiser to return to Houton Bay By the Associated Press.

YORK HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 2.

The third is pressed to speech he has been using through.

The Pickmend's position when which Mrs. Sidney Miller of De-

dates, Miller Reiterates.

Victor J. Miller of St. Louis, canto return rather than run the risk ler was asleep Thursday night. didate for the Republican nomina- of trying to get through the fog tion for Governor at St. Joseph 'ast while flying in formation. He ex-night reiterated his declaration plained that the fog appeared to later from Basra. that the campaigns of Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd and Sam A. ing from the water up to 3,000 feet. Baker, his two opponents, are but the outcropping of factional war in the Republican party with the clared, was the danger of collid"Hyde-Goldstein-Marks crowd being with Lieut. Wade's plane durgranite and bronze monument will

Miller said that his freedom from Judge Henry S. Priest will alliances such as there is a sourse By the Associated Press. Aug.

Moore was made by Joe a former publisher of the nard S. Butler of St. Louis.

Nelson Stumps Johnson County.

Nelson Stumps Johnson County.

Nelson Stumps Johnson County.

Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunce-ton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, spent nomination for Governor, spent specification of the made six short speeches during the day, concluding with a large night A. Baker of Jefferson City, meeting at Warrensburg.

Melson Stumps Johnson County.

In Democratic fight along the surmounted by a pronze globe with surmounted by a pronze globe with saviator. Stuart MacLaren, arrived nomination for Governor, spent specification from Basra, Irak, Since Wednesday Major, Zanni has day, concluding with a large night flown from Aleppo, Syria. He day, concluding with a large night reached Bagdad at noon Thursday, is to be used in making the bronze.

NELSON ON HIS WAY TO ICELAND BUT OTHERS TURN BACK

other and thicker for.

The fliers immediately lost sight of each other but Smith and Wade, turning eastward, came together in a clear space 25 miles off Birsay in the Orkneys.

Comrades Search for Nelson.

Prudential Insurance Co. \$1000 on the hunt to seek for the Richmond can do to make effec-lectrines I preach and Cleo. He admitted that his wife instead of being dead, was at 3420 The Richmond was hidden in anyou that they are going Franklin avenue, and she was ar- other fog off the West Orkneys and

City Committee of St. Louis attempting to dictate to the samp and delivered passing shots below and floyd E. Jacobs of thought best to search his room the samp and floyd E. Jacobs of thought best to search his room the samp and floyd E. Jacobs of thought best to search his room the samp and down the flow for a half hour before Lieut. Leigh Wade, in the Boston.

Lieut. Leigh Wade, in the Boston.

to make a speaking cam- from Dr. Gray C. Briggs. Wall the breeze and the other airplanes. est will speak tenight at the "damaging information." Dr. make swells in the water to allow

Delayed in Starting. The fliers were delayed more

him that Happe had threatened the doctor, and he obtained a pass and went to the jail to see Happe. knots.

Then, by a telephone message from a town 15 miles from here. Happe, the police say, has served Major H. C. Davidson, air attache a term in Minnesota prison and was sent from here to Boonville Redon, was informed that the planes formatory. He once was arrested were returning. He waited for

Lieut, Smith and Lieut, Wade, by Mrs. Kiel, and Lawrence P. Daley, mem- Louis for two hours this morning after they returned to Houton Bay, the Democratic City Com-from the Seventeenth Ward, * supporting Nelson.

Indirectly Com-on his way from Cape Girardeau, where he spoke last night, to Kan-were taken ashore by fishermen.

When they landed, Major Dav-

south of Birsay off the coast. Davidson that he took the decision necklace was stolen while Mrs. Mil-

ST. LOUIS TOURIST ON TO CO-OPERATE OUTGUESSES RING

Director of Its Americanism Business Man Relates How Commission Urges Posts He Nearly Lost \$11,000 to Make Affair "Outto Confidence Men on standing Accomplish-His Visit to Cuba.

A St. Louis business man of advanced years and the possessor of a modest competence, read with considerable satisfaction, last Sun-INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2-American Legion posts throughout the day, news dispatches from Moncountry will co-operate to make a treal, describing the arrests there of a ring of confidence men, whose success of national defense test operations, international in scope day, Sept. 12, according to a state- are estimated by Postoffice inspec ment sent to all units of the or-ganization by Garland W. Powell, 000,000 in the past six months. He derived the satisfaction in the knowledge that \$11,000 of his irector of the national American-

sm commission of the legion. "The war taught us the great savings are intact, and he is richer necessity of being prepared in case of emergency," said Powell. "The an experience in which he almost nation for its own salvation should know its strength, not only in in- time of the machinations of this dustry, but in man power at all gang.

he said, as part of the legion. As has been published, the Cana-program to obtain passage of the dian authorities and United States bill sponsored by the organization postal officials rounded up the ring As has been published, the Cana -13 in all-last Saturday, on com noney and materials would be plaint of H. L. Christie of Chicago drafted in case of war. Powell \$25,000 in a fake race horse swin urged all Legionnaries to bend every effort to make the test an outtiquity in police annals, but which standing accomplishment in the history of the nation.

26 Organizations Indorse National

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Assurance of co-operation with the Government in the holding of the national "Defense test" on September 12 by more than a score of patriotic and other societies is given the War Department in a letter from Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the basis of a personal canvass of the organizations

Declaring replies she had received on the subject had been most enthusiastic," Mrs. Cook said societies did not "propose to confine their assistance to mere They searched half an bour for every way, to make the demonstra-

Twenty-six societies were as having pledged co-operation, as

Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution. Sons of the Revolution, and let your chains be I would lift my voice and to bring repeal of the bring repeal of the bring repeal of the spital, Memphis, Tenn. Happe's application for payment of the limits of the law. They will sit they gave up this effort and re-Daughters of 1812, United Confederacy, United Daughters of the Confederacy, United Spanish Amendment of the limits of the limit bring repeal of the application for payment of the inthe amendment and the surance so stated. Not that Happe tempt the flight today after assurtempt the flight today after assurcan War. Veterans of Foreign Wars. thought she was dead, but the re- ances from the destroyers Reid and of the United States, American Lethought she was dead, but the teach ances from the destroy and gion, Disabled American Veterans wedge in sumptuary leg-died, when really it was her sister, held up the airmen here for two of the World War. The Military nting a path toward a and when a representative of the days had been blown off the course. Order of the World War, Women's insurance company came to him The weather about the Orkneys Overseas Service League, The in Fight for Rights.

with a claim blank he just filled it appeared perfect, and the army out. Later he saw that it wouldn't not a pussyfooter, but do, so he wrote a letter to the will fight for your rights."

The weather about the Orkneys Overseas Service League, The waters of the army out. Later he saw that it wouldn't machines taxied into the broader can Legion, National Guard Association for your rights." tion of the United States, Associa-

In addition to these, Mrs. Cook said prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic had given assurance that the test would be indorsed by that organization hotel, dined together and visited must present ample cash to have and other advantages McKervey en-

KIEL LANDS AT QUEBEC ON RETURN FROM EUROPE

Mayor, After Month's Absence, Will Be Home to Vote at Primary

for impersonating a postoffice in-spector and carrying a concealed which Lieut. Smith dropped from of St. Louis disembarked here yes-QUEBEC, Aug. 2.-Mayor Kiel weapon, and sent to the workhouse his plane declaring that the ma- terday from the steamer Montrose, for six months on the latter charge. chines had become separated in a returning from Europe, where he fog and that he had not seen Lieut. had gone a month ago' to attend Nelson after they separated at Bir- the world convention of advertising clubs. He was accompanied

The Mayor today telegraphed his When they landed, Major Dav- Louis tomorrow morning. He had idson, who is in charge of the limited his stay abroad so he could

the filer.

The Richmond's position, when which Mrs. Sidney Miller of Derhe stopped, was about 30 miles troit, Mich., said was valued at south of Birsay off the coast. \$20,000, from her room in a hotel Lieut. Smith reported to Major here was made known today. The

Monument at Starting Point of Flight to Be Dedicated.

light, it is reported in hind Baker and the Babler crowd ing the search for Lieut. Nelson's be dedicated on Sand Point Aviathere wagers usually are behind Lloyd." April 6 on a flight around the 2.—Major Zanni, the Argentine military aviator, who is attempting there. The memorial is to consist

Visions of a Free Africa Celebrated by Negroes FUNERAL, PILOT KILLED

Doctrine of a "Black Christ" Also Exemplified in Great Pageant and Parade in New York.

By Leased Wire From New York African Legion, Universal Police Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Marcus Guards. In their black uni-Garvey, the vision of a free Africa forms with red lines and some and the doctrine of a "Black gold braid, the dark skinned liam F. Blanchfield, air mail pilot. Christ," were celebrated in Pag-

joined the ranks of the many vic-

recruits many new victims annual Edward Long, alias "English Chappie" Lewis, wanted in certain European capitals for swindling Montreal, the alleged leaders of jail without bail. In the list of Melvin Grew, who gave St. Louis is listed in directors or is known to St. Louis police. However, Ber tillon Superintendent Shea has knowingly winked and suggested a thousand dollars and from Bain-requested photographs and finger-bottle of wine. In the course of bridge's financial agent in Chicago

aving operated in other cities.

St. Louisans Interested.

But there are other reasons of atterest, in connection with the street of the connection of the connection with the street of the connection of the connection with the street of the connection with the Visit Palatial Place. roundup of the gang, to St. Lou-Chamber of Commerce trade tourthem to Havana. For it is certain that they were scrutinized for New Orleans I became convinced of it, and on my return to St.

Louis I went to the Cuban consult and made a full report. I never heard any more from it, but I daily thank my stars for my skepticism which defeated a slick of evidence had ben presented to promising victims, a scrutiny which led to the experience of the St. Louis business man mentioned. This man, a substantial downtown business man, who for obviof his name, narrated his experi-

ence today to a Post-Dispatch re-porter for publication as a warning to others. At the time, he also was touring, his trip taking him to the Cuban capital. His desire to see friendly faces from home led him to the pier when the steamer car-rying the St. Louisans docked. lay it for him. The cashier cas-Clock.

Lack of a breeze forced the pilots

Lack of a breeze forced the pilots

States Military Training Camps

States Military Training Camps

steerers, who have lookouts at all ket. That was agreeable. the Florida ports," the St. Louisan "Of course, the horse won. Women's Service, Women's Constitutional League, League of American Penwomen, Sentinels of the Republic, National Security League, National Security League, National Association for Corrections of the League, National Associati League, National Association for Constitutional Government, National Civic Federation, and Camp the pler a man about 36 years old.

When I got to the docks, they had asked if large bills were acceptable, publican City Committee, are supporting McKelvey, issuing sample the pler a man about 36 years old.

When, apparently as an after-formed to the manual civic federation, and Camp the pler a man about 36 years old. well dressed, approached me and thought, he noted the credit slip ferred to the moving pictures of killed by the brothers. Frank's made a friendly greeting. Got Lodgings Together.

"To make a long story short we points of interest together. A night lost." or two later he casually pointed out a distinguished looking individual in the lobby whom he called 'Mr.

having operated in other cities.

eant and mass meeting yesterday, ture. Standards of various units the first day of the fourth annual in the column bore the names of international convention of negro peoples of the world which will be ish Gulana, the Virgin Islands, his last respects to Samuel J. Germannian of the service known in the column bore the names of that "Big Bill" lost his life paying that "Big Bill" going on for a full month, according to Garvey's program.

Harlem has a negro population of 175,000, it has been estimated.

Harlem has been estimated.

Harlem has a negro population of 175,000, it has been estimated.

of 175,000° it has been estimated. Some 25,000 negroes have come to New York from all over this country and from Africa. the West Indies and Central and South America for the convention, Garvey says, and they turned out in throngs for yesterday's functions.

In the morning Bishop George Alexander McGuire of the African orthodox Church addressed a capacity audience in Liberty Hall, No. 120 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, arguing the case of the Black Christ. If God is the father of the negroes, the Bishop held, He must have had black blood in him and Jesus must have had black blood in His veins. So it is proper for the dark race

A parade yesterday afternoon made a wide circuit through Harlem. There is no opportunity for the lem before crowds that jammed the sidewalks. The red, black and green flag of the projected African republic and the flag of Liberia—red and white stripes with a single star on a blue field—were will be no room in America for Sangle star on a blue field will be delayed until arrival of relatives. A brother, Sangle star on a blue field will be delayed until down the hillside.

There is no opportunity for the form the fill down the hillside.

He ridiculed the idea of a black and arrival of relatives. A brother, Sangle star on a blue file will be delayed until down the hillside. carried alongside the American any but the whites," he said. "We his mother, who lives in Cork, Ireflag. Leading the procession were do not want what belongs to the land. two canvases, one a study of the great white race, or the yellow Bianchfield served with the "Black Man of Sorrows," the other race. We want only those things British Royal Flying Corps during of a black Virgin Mary leaning which are ours. Africa is ours. To the war, He was a native of Ire-over a black infant. The bulk of win Africa we will give up our land, 29 years of age. He joined the procession was made up of the claim to America; but we must soldiers of Carvey's Universal have Africa."

prints of the individuals, and he the evening Johnson related that —he had represented himself as believes he knows two of them as he was the betting commissioner owner in several shoe stores—fur-

most lavishly fitted place. Partic- states and the farther away I got with having murdered their ularly impressive was the cashier's the more I became convinced that ents in this city, in April, 1910. cage, in which millions of dollars the whole deal was a swindle. were released at a habeas corpus Johnson in one of the many small New Orleans I became convinced B. Hassler today.

informed us that he was going to bunch of sharpers."
place it on a fixed race. To conceal his relationship as betting STRODTMAN FOR commissioner for the syndicate he asked Bainbridge to lay the bet for

and halted. 'The credit slip I am sure is good,' he remarked, 'but ed in theaters, and numerous large bringing his charge was that he billboard signs for McKelvey. could not get witnesses to talk.

Johnson of Chicago, who had turbed. It was the commission made and spent a lot of money. money he had put up, he explained Next night my friend, who was and the transaction made him an known to me as Bainbridge, ap-absconder. Then, now to raise parently in casual manner met \$50,000 cash to release the \$210,-Johnson in the lobby and intro- 000? In his dismay he offered Bainbridge and myself equal shares "Bainbridge made a joking ref- if we would help raise the baierence to the Chicago Judge, who ance. We returned to the hotel in financial straits, had suddenly taken on signs of affluence, as a cables to the states. The upshot was result of something Johnson had cables were received from Johnson's

"We went next day and found a wire. Next day I returned to the appeared in sight. We found In conversation with a friend in

> FRED GEHNER FOR OFFICE OF SHERIFF

an investigation of his expendian investigation of his expendi-tures, saying he would make the

PLANE FALLS AT

Airman Was Dropping Wreath on Grave of Comrade When Wind Upsets Machine.

ner's jury will determine how Wil-

black blood in him and Jesus must have had black blood in His veins.
So it is proper for the dark race to conceive of their spiritual Savior as a negro.

At Carnegie Hall last night, the day's events reached their climax in Garvey's exhortation for an hegira back to Africa.

At Carnegie Hall last night, the day's events reached their climax in Garvey's exhortation for an hegira back to Africa.

Funeral arrangements for until

the air mail service in January

BROTHERS ACCUSED OF KILLING PARENTS RELEASED AT HEARING

Judge Holds There Is No Evidence to Support Charges of Third Brother.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 3 .- Benjamin and Chester A. Dorsheimer, charged by their brother, Frank, hearing held before Judge Aaron

warrant holding them on so seriou

Chester Dorsheimer, immediately cian as he is recovering from a

The aged parents of the Do neimer brothers were found dead in their bed from gas asphyxiation believed to have been due to acci-

and other advantages McKervey en-joys over me by virture of his of-fice," Schuler added, "it has been genheim with embezziement of "When the news was broken to necessary for me to have signs and \$845 from the Scudder-Gale Gro-Johnson he appeared greatly per-Badly Hurt in Fall on Sidewalk,

Mrs. Ada Sheehan, 29, of 2202
Warren street, fell on the sidewalk in front of 3113 North Grand boulevard, yesterday, suffering a fractured skull and sprained ankle.

Police reported the sidewalk in need of repair at this point.

"But I'm Not Dead!" Said Woody Hinton

This strange story of a Georgia youth, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, tells how he turned up at his own funeral and surprised his home folks. Four Georgia boys figured in the queer chain of

Get the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH

Kline's Basement

First Anniversary Sales

Start Next Monday ESTABLISHING A NEW HIGH MARK FOR A DOLLAR'S PURCHASING POWER

SEE Sunday's Post-Dispatch

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

SHOCKER'S WEAK PITCHING AND SISLER'S MISPLAY BEAT

Bush Tries to Climb Into Stand After Heckler and Umpire Banishes Ruth

Yankee Pitcher Resents Being Called "Yellow," But Is Prevented From Assaulting Nagging Fan-Ruth Kicks Himself Out of Game.

By Herman Wecke,

Everything was going smoothly at Sportman's Park, yesterday, until after the Browns' half of the seventh inning. Then events besan to pop. As a result an otherwise dull afternoon was turned into an exciting one for the 7500 persons present. And it all happened because some fan in the grandstand decided to start riding Joe Bush, on the hill for the Yankees.

The said spectator started riding Bush with spurs, while he was hurling to Tobin in the Brownie seventh. The right-hander did not have any too good control and pushed over three wide ones: "Yellow!" yelled the fan, loud enough to be heard all over. And that started Bush. Suddenly he gained control, but Tobin singled. After the inning Bush went up

to Umpire Moriarty and pointed out the offender. Moriarty walked ever to the stand. That did no satisfy Bullet Joe. He ran in the Yankee dugout as though I stand and get the fan. In this

was prevented.

Meanwhile all the Yankee play ers were gazing wickedly into the stand. Ruth made a move at though he intended to climb u there and operate on the offende out he, too, was headed off.

Then Bush came back. He made

leap and had gained the railing of the grandstand boxes when two men pulled him back. The situation was tense, but in the end no damage was done-except that the Browns were defeated by the New Yorkers, 3 to 2, en-

abling Huggins' men to hold their scant first-place lead. Bambino Is Benched.

"Babe" Ruth started more exstement in the ninth. Following Dugan's single, the Bambino bunted safe down the third-base line for his third straight hit. Meusel

crashed one down the third-base line, which Robertson fielded cleanly and a fast double play resulted. Ruth did not like the debanished by Umpire Rowland. And

down. Ruth sauntered on the field of play and Umpire-in-Chief Moriarity had to call time. Ruth wanted his glove from left field and he decided to walk right into the middle of the diamond. He finally got as far as the pitcher's box when "Shags" Horan, who had replaced him, threw in his glove. Then he departed amid cheers and books from the specta-When everything had quieted

cheers and books from the spectators.

Pruett Relieves Shocker.

As to the ball game, it was a good one. The Brownis lest because Bush was a better pitcher than Urban Shocker. Shocker worked the first seven frames, after which Pruett retired the Yanks without a run in the last flow.

The game showed that the best of players can "boot" one, now and then This occurred in the Inst two.

The game showed that the best of players can "boot" one, now and then This occurred in the Inst two.

The game showed that the best of players can "boot" one, now and then This occurred in the long first of players can "boot" one, now and then This occurred in the Inst two.

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Who's Who

									Pet.
	lorns	by.	Car	dinale	94	359	74	148	.412
									,394
A	Lechd	eace	m, W	i. Ses	. 50	235	46	73	.378
€	uyler	P	irate		65	235	50	96	.376
r	mik	Wh	ite S	os	85	323	83	121	.375
	L	CAD	ENG	HOS	CE-I	UN	BITT	TER	
	PL	ATE	R-	CLUB					B.R
1	tuth.	Yas	nkees						33
ľ	earn	ler.	Ded	rers					22
¥	Villia	ms.	Bre	wns					16
E	lartne	ett.	Cube						15
E	iorasi	by	Car	dinale					15
	1	u	CADI	NG I	RUN	500	REB	8.	-

PLAYER-CLUB. LEADING BASE STEALERS.

LEADING PITCHERS. PLAYES—CLUS. W. L. Pet.
Helloway, Tigers ... 9 2 818
Yance, Dedgers ... 17 4 800
Thurston, White Sex. ... 16 5 .762
Third and deciding match against

Pinyer—Club.

No. Tot.

Peckinpaugh, Washington . 1 2
Bluege, Washington . . . 1 1

Totals: Nationals, 314; American and C. K. Huang, 5—1, 6—2, 6—0.

The game-

Miss Browne, at Her Best Again, Wins Two Tennis Titles in East

Former Champion Takes Seab right Singles and Figures in Doubles-Bill Johnston Defeated by Howard

the match.

In Baseball

Hornsby, Cardinals 94 336	74	148	.412
Ruth, Yankees 102 343	102	136	,394
Archdeacon, W. Sex. 59 255	46	73	.378
Cuyler Pirates 63 235	50	96	.376
Fulk White Sos 85 323	53	121	.375
LEADING HOME-RUN	BIT	TER	
PLAYER-CLUB.			B.R
Ruth, Yankees			33
Fournier, Dodgers			22
Williams Booms			-
Hartnett, Cubs			15
Harmaha Candlant			
Hornsby Cardinals			15

Error Helps Brownles Score.

Kinsey in Men's Final.

By the Associated Press. SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 3.—America's second ranking tennis star,

Miss Browne Comes Back.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO Aug. 2—Dozens of star

CHICAGO Aug. 2—Dozens of star

woman golfers today began prac
the day was scored by Miss Mart ticing on the Operation line of the Business Men's A. C. and Smith

forced are billed for the lightweight feature.

RUNS. The first California victory of the day was scored by Miss Marry K. Browne, when she took Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay began practicing on the Onwentsia links for the women's Western golf champion, into camp in the woman's singles final, 6—0 6—1 Miss Browne's speedy driving and her smashing volleying at the ne. being the couse of Miss MacDon ald's downfall.

Teamed in the doubles with Mra Teamed in the doubles with Mra Teamed in the doubles with Mra Teamed in the doubles of Los Angeles.

The course is in fine shape for the Onwentsia links for the women's Western golf champion of the played on Monday at 13 holes. The entrance of Edith Cummings, national champion and members of the teams and the combined Oxford and Cambridge teams each ford and Cambridge teams each ford and Cambridge teams each first four of their 12 encounters in the annual meeting of the four unity versities here today.

The course is in fine shape for the women's Western golf champion the women's Branch for the women's Western golf champion the women's Western golf champion the women's Branch for the women's Branch

Outdoor Sports

GOIN

ALDNG THE HIGHWAY **Test for Olympic Doubles Winners**

s. s. Norman Brookes and Schlesinger to Play Richards and Hunter Today.

PASSING AN OPTIMIST

and again in the seventh game of low. Mokan stopped at second on

manager makes a misplay, but something went astray yesterday, it happened in this manner: The Yanks had the bases full when Pipp fies with Sisier's men.

The manager makes a misplay, but out freight. Davis and Pennock will be the pitchers. Tomorrow the ADDED TO PROGRAM OF AMATEUR BOXING SHOW PHILADELPHIA—PARS. Mokan sacrif AMATEUR BOXING SHOW PHILADELPHIA—Carlson drew a pass. Mokan sacrificed, Dyer to

Two featherweight bouts and a Bottomiey. Schultz's drive went and Ferkins: Cleverand: Shaute and L. Sewell. 00-pound event have been added to straight to Hornsby, who tossed to the program of special matches Bottomley, doubling Carlson. No BOSTON AT CHICAGO booked by Matchmaker Harry Cook RUNS. of the Business Men's Athletic Association to feature an outdoor tourney of amateur boxing contests at the Battery arena, next Wednes.

at the Battery arena, next Wednes, day night.

Cook announced this morning that he has booked George Cubano, a Filipino boxer of the Business Men's Athletic Club, and Jimmy McCarthy of the Sherman Park A. C., for a featherweight special. The other featherweight special. The other featherweight special. The bring together Billy Sincoff of the National A. A. and Eddie Reith of National A. A. and Eddie Reith of the St. Louis Rowing Club.

Kid Irish of Benid, Ill., signed articles yesterday for a return bout

Wilson in front of the piate. Hoins flied to Williams. Hornsby Batteries—Boston: Murray and Chicago: Robertson and Crouse.

NATIONAL LEAGU

NATIONAL LEAGU

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

1 9 0 3 2

FOURTH INNING.

SEARIGHT. N. J., Aug. 2.—America's second ranking tennis star, William M. Johnston, went down to defeat at the hands of the Pacific Coast star, Howard Kinsey, in the final of the Seabright invitation tennis tournament yesterday in a hard-fought match that went the limit tournament yesterday in a hard-fought match that went the limit of five sets, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3.

**Several times forcing Johnston out of position and compelling the errors largely responsible for the defeat of Little Bill

Johnston was not up to his best form and it was only occasionally that his wonderful forehand shoot carried their old sting. He seemed unable to compel Kinsey to take the offensive, his lack of spend unable to compel Kinsey to take the offensive, his lack of spend and frequent lapses costing him the match.

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF

**WOMEN'S WEST

After Five Innings Of Second Contest Berry 55

Phillies 4, Cards 2,

who covered first. Hornsby drove

PHILADELPHIA - Mokar reached first when Freigau threw

Schultz's single to left. Mokan was

forced at third on Williams' bunt.

THIRD INNING.

third and deciding matter.

China on the courts of the Crescent in the second game of their double-header with the range of the range of the Phils was replaced 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Patterson and Pat Clares in the second frame CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Eddie Dyer, on the hill for the Cardinals
the second game of their double-header with the Phils here this after-

after the Rickeymen had batted

CARDINALS-Woehrs threw out

Smith. Holm out, Holke to Ring. The Batting Order.

CHICAGO

CARDINALS Smith popped to Wilson in front of the plate. Holm 0 0 0 flied to Williams. Hornsby

singled to right.

PHILADELPHIA — Mokan Batteries: Chicago Bush, Jacobs and Hartnett, Brooklyn-Ebrhardt, Decatur, Ruether and Taylor.

Teamed in the doubles with Mrs.

T. Horace Dudley of Los Angeles.

The course is in fine shape for the tournament and its test of golf in the tournament and its test of golf in the tournament and its test of golf in the tournament and its test of golf is severe. It was the scene of the final of this event, 6—2, 6—1 In the semifinals of the men's doubles Robert Kinsey and Howlard Kinsey defeated Karl P Bear and Dean Kathey, 5—7, 6—2, 6—6.

The course is in fine shape for the annual meeting of the four universities here today.

Kansas CITT. Mo.. Aug 2— 1—1 the annual meeting of the four universities here today.

Kinsley of Oxford, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4.

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Swatt of Oxford, 6—4.

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As worth of Oxford, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4.

The course is in fine shape for the annual meeting of the four universities here today.

Kansas CITT.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

New York 38 43 574 378 569

Wash'ton 37 43 576 560

Wash'ton 37 43 576 560

Detroit. 55 44 536 560 550

GRUWNS 40 40 505 510 500

Chirago. 48 51 485 480 400

Clevinad. 46 54 480 465 455

Boston. 43 55 439 444 434

Phil'phia 41 50 416 416 406

RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Weather clear; track fast.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H.

Batteries: Cincinnati—Mays and Hagrave; Boston—McNamara and Gibson, PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK

Batteries Pittsburg: Pfeffer Kremer and Smith; New York: McQuillan. Ryan, Dean and Snyder. CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN

ed second, forcing Freignu, and 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 7143 HOLT BROOKLYN forced Smith, Woehrs to Ford. NO 0 0 0 3 0 0 6 0 X 9143

FIRST GAME.
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, seven furious-asky Scrape 170 (Parke). S to 3, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, first: Aragon 110 (Malben). S to 5, 5 to 5, second; Caliguia 115 (Lang). S to 5, third. Time, 125 1-5, aPick Scrape 180 (Policy of the State of S). Shirt. Aragon 110 (Malben). SixTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schultz went to 5 to 5, second; Caliguia 115 (Lang). SixTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schultz went to 5 the 10 to 5, first: Aragon 110 (Malben). SixTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schultz went to 6 the first field for the Philis Sherdel was called out on strikes. Smith popped to Wrightstone. Holm lined to Schultz. NO RUNS.

146 (Kleeger). S to 2, even 1 to 2, first: Sams Peche 145 (Excott). 2 to 1, even, second: Minata 140 (Keating). 5 to 2, third. Time, 4:17. Buil's Eye. Cazzbinier. La Vignemale. Pirate Gold, El Kantara and Shawn A Glanna fell.

THIRD RACE. The United States Hotel Stakes of \$10,000 for 2-year-olds, six furiours—askunny Man, 125 (Carter), 7 to 1,5 to 2 and 7 to 3, first: bReminder, 115 (Parke). S to 2 and 6 to 3, second: Swoot. 130 (Turner). S to 3, third. Time, 1:13. Yeuns Martin, baready. Turt idol. asunared. Brown Suray, Crumple, Battle Field. Glazner fanned. Holm was and Rockston also ran. a Kilmer entry.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast Hamilton Scratches.

Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RACE, purse \$800, for maidan
Lyest-oids, five and one-half furiesgy—
What's Dat 112 (D. McAuliffes, \$8.40,
\$3.30, \$2.00, first; Homing Bird 112 (E.
Poot; \$1.10, \$2.50, second; Openfire 113
(S. Simallwood), \$1.60 third. Time.
1:10 3-5. Miss Laura. Pirsuette and Fate
also ran.

White Bear Yacht Wins.

KENORA, Ontario, Aug. 1.—The entries of the White Bear Yacht Club of St. Paul, Minn., continued their series of successes yesterday at the international regatta here when Tommy Lad captured the first race for possession of the Allan Cup. Patricia flying the colors of the St. Lawrence Yacht Club, came in second, while the Lake of the Woods competitor, Marsheta, was

ByTaa Cards Lose First Game to Phils, 3-0 2 Hits Off Glazz

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dis PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.-Allan Sotheren was un

Phils in check and the Cardinals lost in the first game of header here this afternoon.

The score was 3 to 0. The game.
FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith tapped to Glasner. Holm grounded to Ford. Hornsby also grounded to Ford.

PHILADELPHIA-Mokan flied to Holm. Harper drew a pass.
Williams also drew a pass. Henline hit into a double play. Cooney
to Hornsby to Bottomley. No SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS — Bottomley flied to Harper. Blades doubled down the third base line. Coopey lined to Harper. Gonzales grounded to Parkinson. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA- Wrightstone tapped to Sothoron. Holke struck out. Ford singled over second. Smith made a spectacular catch of

field fence. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. CARDINALS - Freigau singled Molke, 15 through Ford. Sothoron hit into a double play. Ford to Parkinson to

Holke. Smith grounded to Wright-stone. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA - Glasner struck out. Mokan filed to Biades. Harper lined to Smith. NO

FOURTH INNING threw out Holm. Wrightstone took Hornsby's fly. Bottomley filed to Mokan. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA — Williams

CARDINALS Blades filed to Williams. Cooney drew a pass gins. Cranston Ho Glazner caught Cooney off first but Jim reached second on Holke's ball throw. Parkinson dropped "Inzales' easy fly. Freigau flied to Ford, who stepped on second din doubling Cooney. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA — Holke and part second. Ford secri-

singled past second. Ford sacri-ficed. Gonzales to Bottomley. Parkinson drew a pass. Holke and Parkinson scored when Glazner doubled over Holm's head. Mokan drew a pass. South drew a pass. Sherdel replaced Sothoron. Schultz batted for Harper and popped to Bottomley. Boston, Pittsburg, Ka Williams out. Bottomley to Sher-

right field for the Phils Sherdel was called out on strikes. Smith MEHLHORN 5 STI

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby walke 1.

Bottomley popped to Wrightstone. Blades filed to Mokan.
Cooney tapped to Giazner. No RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA — Sehultz singled past third. Williams fouled to Freigau. Henline flied to Holm. Sherdel knocked down Wrightstone's smash and threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Williams made a CARDINALS—Williams made a 149: Mike Brady. Derest

CARDINALS—Williams made a 149: Mike Brady, good catch of Gonzales' long 151. smash. Freigau popped to Holks.
Sherdel was called out on strikes. BOBBY DOYLE, NO RUNS.

truck out. NO RUNS.

nson, St. Paul, opposed Ralph Pow. DE VALERA IS OF ell, Omaha, this morning in the emifinale of the Missouri Valley

semifinale of the Missouri Valley and Interstate tennis tournaments, which were postponed yesterday because of rain.

Phil Brain Minneamolia, and Hutchinson will play Walter Newell and Cari Meyer, Kanwas City, and Wray and Woodward Brown of St. Louis will play Paul Bennett, Des Moines, and "Bill" White. Sloux City, in the semifinal matches of the men's siamles this afternoon.

Cardinals Box

NATIONAL MUNICI NET TOURNEY TO IN DETROIT WE

ities have signified t

PHILA DELPHIA — Holke popped to Cooney. Blades was under Ford's fly. Parkinson single! past Hornsby. Glazner popped to Hornsby. NO RUNS

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith bunted and was out. Glazner to Holke. Holm grounded to Parkinson. Hornsby to be the victim of a simple. WOUNDED BY

BROWN PLAYS BARTON
IN VALLEY SEMIFINAL
Special to the Post-Distortch.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 2.—Wray
Brown, St. Louis, played J. hn Barton, Sloux Falls. Id Myron Hutchinson, St. Paul, opposed Rainh Pow



haupt Cigar Co.

Walker **Fight** Round

THRE CLUB W. L. Bransvillede 42 Ploom ton 51 44 Te Haute 31 46

INTERNA PACIFIC Sait Laise. 3; 1 Los Angeles, 1 Sacramento. 4 San Prencissos

AMPRICA Louisville, 3: 1 Indianapolia, 7 Rt. Paul. 11: Kanssa City,

BROWN

se First o Phils, 3-0; Off Glazne

ient of the Post-Dispatch Allan Sothoron was unable to b

Cardinals Box So

hamman	anenna			Bai	ă.
	FIRST	GA	ME	901	lin
CARDI	NALS.	AB.	R.	-	
Smith, rf	*******	. 4			m
Holm, cf		. 4			м
Hornsby,	2h	. 2	0		м
Bottomic	y. 1b	. 2			80
Bindes, 1	f	. 3		-	
J. Coone	Y	. 2		-	м
Gonzales,	e	. 3			м
Freignu,	3b	. 3	0	20	м
Sothoron,	p	. 1			м
Sherdel,	P	. 2			м
		-		1	
Totals		. 26			
PHILS.		AB.	R.	14	
Mokan, 1	f	. 3			m
Harper, r	f				M
Schultz,	rf	. 2	0	1	м
Williams,	ef	. 2			м
Henline,	e	. 3		1	м
Wrightate	one, 3b .	. 4	1		
Holke, 11		. 3	1	2.5	1
Ford, 2b		. 3		2	1
Parkinso	n, **	. 2	1	1	
Glauner.		4		400	

NATIONAL MUNICIPAL NET TOURNEY TO O IN DETROIT WEDNES DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.

e holders of the cham;

Jacksonville Fla.; Memphi loston, Pittsburg, Kansas Ch The Late Erie tennis tou with Buffalo, Cleveland: Toled Detroit participating, will be here tomorrow and Sunday.

MEHLHORN 5 STROKES BEHIND LEADER CANADIAN GOLF EV

MOUNT BRUNO, Quebec,

were the final 36 holes stage of the test. The battle for the champy.

alkel.

alkel.

alkel.

be Diegel of Washington low man with a score of 145 yesterday's play. Among the crs who had low scores qualify them for teday's play were Tourness, Fairview, N. Y., with 146; Clarene Holm.

Tright
Tright and Gil Nichols, New York.

trikes. BOBBY DOYLE, BOXER WOUNDED BY GUN

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Jes and to by Doyle, flyweight boxer, wounded last night by gumme the second time within a year, brother, Terry, was shot and two years ago and the police was interested to the remaining sprother was interested. Holm the remainin gbrother was in to be the victim of a similar

N Santucci and Charles Mellito Santucci and Charles Mellito Standing beneath an elevated way station in the Bronx she before midnight when an aubile approached. Several of the cupants of the automobile of fire and Santucci was wound the right arm. He was shot is same arm before.

POW- DE VALERA IS OPPOSED TO TAILTEANN G

ments, terday lera, in a statement made publican, in a statement made publican, in a statement made publican, in a statement made publican. City, in Tailteann games, remains changed and that it is bindisment, all Republicans. The attitudes of adds, will be one of protest the nonco-operation.

itely Produced Cigar its Quality and Ideals

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

Walker-Leonard Fight Will Be 15 Rounds, Decision

Commission Forces Rickard to Turn Over Contracts to New York Promoter.

VANKS' FIELD TO BE USED

Jimmy Johnston Will Promote Welterweight Championship Battle.

ciated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The fight the welterweight championship tween Benny Leonard, world's shtweight champion, and Mickey valker, holder of the welter crown, take place on the night of Aug. Too Early for Johnston. men go 15 rounds to a decision. In the event of rain the fight will he held two nights later at the tadium. The transfer was made eder threats of the Boxing Comission to suspend all concerned unless a decision fight was ar-

Jimmy Johnston, the matchmaker of the Yankee stadium, will promote the match, Tex Rickard having turned over the bout to nston when these two promoters met at the New York State Athletic Commission's office yester-All contracts that Rickard now holds with the fighters will have to be assigned to Johnston or new contracts between Johnston and the principals drawn up, it was announced.

No Change in Firpo Fight. Johnston offered the Yankee stadium to Rickard during the menth of September for the Willsthat no change would be made in the original plan to hold this bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres, in Jersey

Joe Welling, the boxer, wh falled to keep his contract to fight Yes, We Have an Alibi. A. C. last Monday night, appeared efore the commission and pleaded filness. The commission ruled that cannot box until he is examined and passed as O K by a commis-

The commission exonerated the boxer. Ray Neuman, who recently fouled Jeff Smith in a bout, Neuman's record having been clean up

Minor League Standings. WESTERN LEAGUE.

CIA'B. W. L. Per CIA'B. W. L. Per Omaha 65 77 4347 Wichita 52 54 431 Tulas 6 34 585 Ok. City 51 52 46 53 Denver 6 4 44 585 Lincoin 35 66 533 D. Moines 32 70 314

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE. CLUB. W. 1. Pet CLUB. W. 1. Pet Dellas TRIPLE A CLUB NET Priworth 20 8.714 Houseton 15 16 448 400 Tourney 15 15 350 Galveston 11 15 367 TOURNEY OPENS TOURNE

THREE-I LEAGUE. CLUB. W. L. Pet
Evansville54 42 .562 Peoria 46 48 .489
Bloem'ten 51 44 .537 Danville 43 51 .457
Te.Haute 31 46 .526 Decatur 40 44 .426 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

CLUB, W. L. Pet CLUB, W. L. Pet Memphis 72 35 673 Mobile 51 57 472 Mobile INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB, W. L. Pet
Pallimore 71 29 710 Rochester 46 53 465
Teroste 50 41 500 Syracuse 46 54 460
Newark 66 51 523 Reading 45 58 437
Buffals 51 52 496 Jer. City 32 68 320

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. CLUB. W. L. Pet CLUB. W. L. Pet Chundiges 23 10, 697 Barties is 16 18, 471 Buskeyses 22 12, 647 Hutch on 13 19, 406 Pt. Smith 20 11, 645 Spring d 10 21, 333 Addmore 16 16, 500 Topeka 9 22, 239

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark. 3; Reading. 6. Buffalo, 1; Syracuse, 3.

Terento, 20: Rochester, 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Salt Lake. 3; Seattle, 12. Los Angeles, 1; Vernon. 4. Sacramento, 4; Portland 0. San Francisco, 9; Oakland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ouisville, 3; Toledo, 2. Idianapelis, 7; Columbus, 0. I. Paul. 11; Milwaukee, 9.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth, 0; Dallas, 5. Shreveport, 5; Wichita Palls, 7. ton. 11; Galveston. S. San Antonio, 0; Beaumont, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Oklahoma City, 5; Lincoln. Ches Moines, 3; St. Joseph, 2. Omaha, 7; Wichita, 6. Desper, 20; Tulsa, 7.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Topeka, 3; Okmulgee 5.
Bartlesville, 16; Muskogee, 14.
Hutchinson, 9; Ardmore, 14.
Springfield, 5; Fort Smith, 9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. ingham, 3; Little Rock, 6. ingham, 2; Little Rock, 3 (c anta, 9: Chattanonga, 2.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 2 .- Af-TRREE-I. LEAGUE. Decatur. 10: Peoria, 7. Evansville, 3; Bloomington, 4. Terre Haute, 2; Danville, 3.

We hear it daily in connection with the Browns. The IF boys

are legion and they are not lack-

ing in material to explain the

failure of the club to be out there

The IFS relate to the early

and prolonged injury to Mc-

Manus; mishaps to Williams, Bennett and others; to Sisler's

incomplete recovery of his bat-

ting power-but mostly to the

And the failure in this depart-

ment was in quarters where none

have not won a dozen games!

T HERE is still hope that these

And the great game of IF has

IF Dixle Davis continues to

IF Kenny Williams gets back

IF McManus' arm continues

IF Robertson keeps on

IF Vangilder finally comes

IF Shocker strikes his true

Then the jinx will be run down

and backed over, and the team

will throw a scare into the New

NEW ORLEANS, Aug.

Orleans in the ninth round of a

scheduled 15-round bout here last night, when his seconds saved him

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 2 .-

tennis champion, and his protege,

phia, advanced to the semifinals in

the Southern California tennis championship tournament here yes-

Epinard's Jockey Sails.

Dewitt Wins Net Tourney.

by the Associated Press.
WICHITA. Kan., Aug. 2.—Les De

witt of Kansas won the closed ten

nis tournament here yesterday, de-

feating Harold Lewis of Arkansas

Tailteann Games Open.

To Lift Player Limit.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
DUBLIN, Aug. 2. — The far

"Sandy" Weiner, both of Philadel

two pitchers will improve in

the next two months' play.

games on the Yanks.

What Hope Remains.

show his recent form,

slaughtering the ball,

into the game,

to stand up.

to life, and

York pennant trust.

By the Associated Press

match.

Some alibi!

PITCHING.

and Vangilder.

Little Bill Still There.

A NOTHER panie struck the tennis world, today, with the news that Howard Kinsey had beaten Little Bill Johnston in the final of the Seabright tennis tounrament.

With Bill Tilden not yet invited to compete for the Davis cup team, with Williams on the crippled list and with Vincent Richards and the doubles team (Richard and Hunter) suffering defeat in England, Johnston had been relied upon to furnish the backbone of the Davis Cup challenge round. If Australia is strong enough to enter the challenge round, the United States chances of success with Tilden out and Johnston slipping would seem to be indifferent

is at the Yankee stadium. The men go 15 rounds to a decision.

H OWEVER, the alarm is premen go 15 rounds to a decision.

playing in his first real tournament in many weeks and is far below his late August form, as shown by the play. Kinsey, who beat him, has been battling every week, starting with the Clay Court tournament in St. Louis, and ought to be

right on edge.

By September Kinsey will be lucky to win a set from John if they meet, unless the Cali-fornian shows more dependabil-ity than he has done in previous

Bill ought to account for two singles matches in the Davis Cup; this puts it squarely up to Vincent Richards to win a singles match or the U. S. doubles team to beat Patterson and Wood, to keep the Davis bowl in this country.

That is, providing Bill Tilden doesn't play. Big Bill would clinch the argument beyond peradventure; but the United States Lawn Tennis Association has shown no disposition to crawl on its knees to the champion of them all.

B ASEBALL fans, more than D all others, like to fall back on that doleful solace of what

TORONTO OARSMEN LEAD BRYAN DOWNEY STOPPED

IN CANADIAN REGATTA Sy the Associated Press. ST. CATHARINES. Ontario, Aug. 2.—Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, with 19 points, led at the Canadian Amateur Association of Oarsmen regatta, held over the Royal Henley regatta, held over the Royal Henley course here. Don Rowing Club, To-ronto, was second with 10 points, while the West Side Boat Club, Buffalo, and Detroit Rowing Club were tied for third with four points

while the West Side Boat Club, Buffalo, and Detroit Rowing Club were tied for third with four points each. The regatta ends today.

The Undine Boat Club, Philadelphia, made a determined bid for honors. Out of three heats in which they had entrants they won two and finished third in the other. Their heat victories were in two of the most important events of the regat-field.

most important events of the regatta, the senior eights and senior singles.

The feature event today, the final
of the senior eights, will be between the Undines of Philadelphia,
Argonauts of Toronto, and Lachine

TOURNEY OPENS TODAY William T. Tilden, national singles The annual tennis championship of the Triple A Club will open this afternoon when first-round matches in the singles and a number of doubles contests will be played. Wray Brown is not entered in the singles.

There are 80 players in the Triple singles and 26 teams in the dou-les. Pairings for the championslingles-F. O. Josties vs. Cushman, Serrano vs. Rice, Barnes vs. Florida, Epstein vs. Reppert. Kammann vs. Hess, More vs. W. Finger, Werner vs. Frohlichstein, Broeker Werthelmer, who will ride Epinard DOUBLES — Jostles-Barnes vs. stakes here this fall, sailed for this

Florida-Stern, Hodge-Serrano vs. country from Southampton today, Reppert. Werner, Hess-Frohlichstein according to word received by vs. Albert-More, Bernet-Broeker vs. Werthelmer's representatives. On Hockey League Meeting.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—Tex Rickard, promoter, and Col. Hammond, business head of the Madison Square Garden Syndicate, both of New York, will meet Frank Calder, president of the International Hockey League, and J. J. Duggan, who holds option on two hockey league franchises for United States teams, here today to decide the fate of the hockey game next season.

Young Bob Wins a Bout.

By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 2.—
Toung Bob Fitzsimmons, New York
light heavyweight, received the
newspaper decision over Soldier
King of Grand Rapids in a 10-round
hout here last night. King led in
the early rounds but the experience
of the Easterner was too much for-

Taylor Outpoints Ryan. By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 2.—
Bud Taylor, local bantamweight,
outpointed Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in a 10-round boxing

contest here last night, in the opin-ion of sport writers. Taylor suf-fered a dislocated shoulder during the contest but finished the bout, outscoring his opponent. Hitting Streak Stopped.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 2.—
The player limit of clubs in the Western Association will be lifted Wednesday, Aug. 20. after which date any amount of players may be carried by one club. President J. Warren Seabough said last night, Northampton Track Opens.

Joe Smith in Semifinals of **Park Net Tourney**

unior Champion Surprises by Defeating Niemoeller in Straight Sets.

By Davison Obear.

Joe Smith, the St. Louis junior champion, reached the semifinal round of the municipal tennis championship at Forest Park yesterday afternoon by defeating Ar-Park entrant, 6-4, 6-3. The result was a surprise as Niemoeller tody.

could have expected it-Shocker four games. With these two players pitching as well as last year, at this time, the club would now be far out in front instead of trailing five or six games back of the At this date last year Shocker

Smith dropped the opening game quest. Coroner Richter had won 15 games and Vangilder 11, a total of 26 victories. This year the two combined kept the lead. He showed more under \$800 bond. confidence and better judgment, which resulted in bringing the With similar records this seascore to 5 to 2. Niemoeller was son for this pair of ace pitchers, trailing in the following game, but the Sisler men, in spite of all by net play won it. He made a fine other handicaps, would today effort to take the ninth game, but have a lead of seven or eight several errors prevented him from doing so and Smith won the game and the match.

William Bierman and Jack For ester, the Washington University players, reached the semifinal round as a result of a default by the team of Kinsey and Esser. Niemoeller and Charles Saussele defeated Joe and Jack Smith in the doubles yesterday and also advanced to the semifinal round. The four semifinal round contests were scheduled for this after-

noon but were postponed until tomorrow because of wet courts. Ted Drewes opposes Robert Moult and Ted Heuermann plays Joe Smith in the singles. In the doubles Drewes and Heuermann meets Niemoeller and Sauselle and Bierman and For ester oppose Anderson and Kunze

Today's Municipal Baseball Games

Commercial League. Fairground—Grounds 1, Union Electric vs. Cotton Belt, 3; grounds 3; Curran Printing Co. vs. Modern Woodmen, 3; grounds 5, Auto Parts vs. General Ware-house, 3; grounds 6, B. A. R. E. vs. American Credit, 3. BY YOUNG MARULLO Bell Telephone League.
Forest Park—Grounds 20, Accounting
Branch, 3; grounds 24, Installers vs.

Craftsmen's League. Forest Park—Grounds 9. George Washington vs. Wellston. 3; grounds 10. Mount Moriah vs. Good Hone, 3; grounds 10. Missouri vs. Cache, 3; grounds 19. Pair Star vs. Tower Grove, 3; Caronde let Vark—Grounds 2. Algabil vs. Magno-let, 3; Rock Island grounds, Euclid vs.

Employed Boys, Froebel School Grounds—Butler Bros. Kingdom House, 2; Eden M. E. vs. mory Stars, 4.

Evangelical League. Evangelical League.
O'Fallon Park—Grounds 1. Friedens vs.
St. Peter's 1:39: grounds 3. Independent vs. Zion, 1:30: intermediates; grunds 2.
St. Peters vs. St. John, 1:45: grounds 4.
Friedens vs. St. James, 1:45. grounds 4.
Second games. Seniors, O'Fallon Park—Grounds 1. St. Peters vs. Zion, 3:45: grounds 2. St. James vs. St. Johns, 3:45: grounds 3. Salem vs. Eden Im. 3:45: grounds 4. Independent vs. Friedens, 3:45: grounds 4. Independent vs. Friedens, 3:45:

South Side Seniors, Lemp's Park—Grounds, St. Paul, vs. Nazareth, 2; double-header; Carondeit Park—Grounds I, Bethel vs. Ebeneser. 2, double-header; crounds 3, St. James vs. St. Mark's, 1.45, double-header, Miskouri Pacific League.

Sherman Park—Grounds 1. Genecounts vs. Boosters 3; grounds reight Accounts vs. Engineers, 3.

Manufacturers' Lengue. Hallulacturer actions for the control of the contro

terday by defeating Tom Bundy and C. B. Herd, Los Angeles players, 6—2, 6—3, in a men's doubles Forest Park—Grounds 6. Katy vs. M. & O. 3; grounds 7. Frisco vs. R. R. Y. M. C. A. 3. S. S. League (Junior). S. S. League (Junior).

Forest Park—Grounds 1. Kingshighway vs. First Presbyterian. 1:30:
grounds 12. Scout Troo? No. 49 vs.
Memorial Congregational, 1:30: grounds
3. McCausland vs. Compton Heights,
1:30: grounds 11. West Park Baptist vs.
Union M. E., 1:30.

Senior Division A.

Senior Division A.
Forest Park—Grounds 12. Dr. Fry vs.
Fecond Christian. 3:30; grounds 23.
Third Baptist vs. Immanuel Baptist.
3:30; grounds 13. First United Presbyterian vs. Wagoner Place. 3:30; grounds
22. Lafavette Park Presbyterian vs. Maplewood Rantist. 3:30.
Senior Division B.
Forest Park—Grounds 11. Hamilton
Christian vs. First Presbyterian. 3:30;
grounds 18. Richmond Heights vs. Arilington. 3:30; grounds 14. Cote PrilIliante vs. Niedringhaus. 3:30; grounds
4. Cabanne vs. Clavton. 3:30; grounds
4. Cabanne vs. Clavton. 3:30
Senior Division C.
Forest Park—Grounds 3. Euclid Baptist vs. Wagner Memorial. 3:30; grounds
1. McCausland vs. Immanuel Methodist.
3:30; grounds 15. Tower Grove vs.
Bethel Baptist. 3:30; grounds 21. Fourth
Baptist vs. Centenary. 3:30
Carondele: Fark—grounds 3. Grace
vs. Lafayette Fark Baptist. 3:30. his arrival here Haynes will pro-ceed to Saratoga Springs, where the French horse is in training. He will give Epinard his first fast

reating Harold Lewis of Arkansas City, Southwestern college player, in the final after Lewis had taken the first set. The scores were 2—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1. Dewitt, paired with Jack Abbott of Wichita, defeated Brownfield and Robinson in straight sets for the doubles title. SHAM BATTLE STAGED AS

TRIBUTE TO GOWDY

Tailteann games were opened today Tailteann games were opened today with feative ceremonies. Hotels are crowded and the amphitheater at the athletic field was jammed. The first big event tomorrow will be the Irish-American hurling match. of the New York Glants, in whose

Home Robbed During Vacation. Leslie Knight of 5582 Pershing work for three months avenue returned from a vacation yesterday and found that in his absence burglars had broken into his apartment and stolen clothing ter hitting in 42 straight games, Al (Green, manager and outfielder of the Akron Racing Association opens at Northampton Park, six miles western Association, was stopped. He collected 53 hits while on his long consecutive hitting streak.

| Akron Racing Association opens feel 25 feet through a banister of the Akron Racing Association opens at Northampton Park, six miles jewelry and a revolver, valued at \$225, from the apartment of James Terry, 5563 Pershing avenue.

| Akron Racing Association opens feel 25 feet through a banister of the Akron Racing Association opens at Northampton Park, six miles jewelry and a revolver, valued at \$225, from the apartment of James Terry, 5563 Pershing avenue.

INQUEST IN DEATH AMMONIA FUMES OF GIRL CONTINUES

Witnesses, Who Saw Her Killed Fire Department and Homicide Committee of Organizations by Truck, Alleged to Have Been Threatened.

An inquest into the death o Dorothy Tattelbaum, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tattlebaum, 2808 Gamble street, who was killed Thursday by an automobile truck at Dickson and Leffingwell avenues, was contin ued to Monday by Coroner Richter who ordered the arrest of two wit nesses after he had been informed today by the child's parents that the witnesses had been threatened by gangsters with death if they testified against the truck operator thur Niemoeller, the Tower Grove William H. Jones of 1400 North Thirteenth street. Jones is in cus-

Only one witness appeared at the that floor. In the first set play was even for inquest, and his testimony was in Niemoeller by favor of Jones. After this testisteadler playing and good place- mony, Tattelbaum informed the ments took the lead at 4 to 2. The Coroner that Emmerly Librach, 5819 nior champion came itno the net Cote Brilliante, and Morris Mandel, more frequently and won two 2725 Dayton street, who saw the straight games. He became more accident, were threatened yesterday accurate in the following games at the funeral by evil-looking men and won the set. of the second set but after that these witnesses arrested and held

"BIG FOUR" PLANS TO RUN 3 TRAINS WITH GASOLINE MOTORS

Indianapolis Dispatch States 2 of "Gas" Cars to Be Operated on St. Louis Division.

The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four) Railway is working on plans to supplant some of its local steam-oper ated trains with gasoline moto cars. An Associated Press dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind., division headquarters of the road, stated that three gasoline cars have been and the distress of these was slight. the plan to operate two on the St. Louis division and one on the Cairo (Ill.) division.

B. C. Byers, general division superintendent, in a telegram to Suc the Post-Dispatch from Indianap olis, said the plan had not develformation could be made public.

LEAPS FROM AUTO Escort Flees After She Fractures

old, a maid at 4064 McPherson He was 92 years old. avenue, told police who inquired into her being taken to city hos- ROB pital last midnight with a fractured skull, cuts and bruises, that she had leaped from an automo

She related she accepted an of She related she accepted an of-fer of "a ride home" with a young simon Polinsky, 1217 North Thir-ford and M. F. Doud, Republicans. man she met at 9:30 p. m. in a drugstore at Sarah and Olive streets. She previously had met him at a dance. When he drove out South Kingshighway and attempted familiarity she threatened to jump out noises he took here.

Simon Polinsky, 1217 North Thirford and M. F. Doud, Republicans. Sidney C. Frampton, Democrat. Sidney C. Frampton, Democrat. St. Louis County—William W. Bamber, Republican, and Thomas which they did not get into, contempted familiarity she threatened \$202.

At the store of Paul Sanders, in the Second District, and Walter tempted familiarity she threatened to jump out unless he took her home, she said. "Jump," she quotes him as saying, and she jumped. Passing motorists found her at Kansas street. Police are her at Kansas street. Police are climb to the first floor, where-looking for the "masher," who, she said, did not even slow down af-

Behe's clothing was found on the river bank at the foot of Chinnews street, July 21. In a pocket of his FIVE PERSONS IN AUTO KILLED overalls was a note saying his body would be found in the river and asking that his mother be notified.

NO JOBS FOR COMMUNISTS Bulgarian Government Employe

Must Be Conservative or Quit the Associated Press. SOFIA, Aug. 2.—The Bulgarian Cabinet has ordered all government departments to discharge employes having Communist affiliations The officials are said to have feared that sabotage might follow possible instructions from Moscow for the Communists to begin activ ties here, so the cleaning out policy was directed particularly at the railroad, mail, telegraph and telephone services.

Steamer Safe After Breakdown. MANILA, Aug. 2,—The steamer Stanley, whose engines broke down several days ago while she was off the island of Palawan, is proceeding to Ilo Ilo under her own power, said a wireless message By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.— A sham battle was staged in Central Park last night by the 165th Infantry as last night by the 165th Infantry as Stanley was bound from Shanghai for Europe with general cargo.

honor the United States Infantry recently named the baseball field at the Archibald Williams, 51 years old, formerly a failroad auditor, the late Champ Clark, was elected old, formerly a failroad auditor, Gowdy was chosen because he was the first major league player to enlist in the infantry during the war. He was in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Archibald Williams, 51 years old, formerly a failroad auditor, shot and killed himself yesterday at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Deegans, 5055 Cates avenue where he and his midresided. Mrs. Deegans said Wil-

Child Falls 25 Feet. Ruth Huggins, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huggins of 4041A McRee avenue.

Squad Rush in When Ice-Making Machine Breaks.

A little valve gasket became disarranged at 4 o'clock this morning ernment," an organization within at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, the Associated Industries of Mis-Taylor avenue and Suburban tracks, souri, today announced a list releasing ammonia fumes that caused distress for some patients. Police and Fire Departments turned gressional and legislative offices in out to cope with the trouble.

Dr. B. A. Wilkes, the superintendent. The fumes were ascending the stair well to the fourth floor and spreading through the corridors on that floor.

Nurses were mobilized and the were: patients on that floor were moved to more distant rooms, while Dr. Wilkes was calling the police and sending in a fire alarm. It was be- No Democratic recommendation. lieved at first that there had been an explosion in the ice plant, so the night Police Chief and the homicide squad hurried from head-quarters and detachments were dation sent from the Newstead avenue and Deer street stations. The fire alarm brought two companies

Before all this help arrived the engineer with his eyes shut and ne hand over his mouth and nose, had groped his way into the room and shut off the flow of ammonia. When the firemen came an inspec-tion was made with smoke masks and inadvertently the water was turned off, but the mistake was discovered and the flow of water

Except for the patients on the fourth floor and one over the ice plant on the first floor, who wheeled himself out, no discomfort was experienced, Dr. Wilkes said,

FORMER SUPREME JUSTICE GEORGE SHIRAS, DIES

From Pneumonia at Age of 92.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—George Shiras, Justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1892 to 1903, died in a hospital here today from pneumonia, which developed after he had fractured a leg in a fall at Skull in Jump.

Miss Myrtle Jackman, 20 years his home here several weeks ago.

GROCERY OF \$707 Burgairs Gain Entrance by Prying teau, Thomas J. Ferris and Robert R. Stephens, Republicans. John

Bars From Winds Burglars pried two bars from a

MOTHER SEEKS SON'S BODY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN PARK the police that two men robbed

for E. A. Behe.

Mrs. Mary Behe of 5646 Hamil
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Jack Bail on Bribery Charge. ton avenue has offered a reward R. Ginsburg, internal revenue of \$50 for recovery of the body of agent who was released in \$3000 the Mississippi River. She has asked officials of river towns below here to watch for the body in the water.

Behe's clothing was found on the brooding over his arcs.

Selection of accepting bribes to alter income tax returns, was found dead today in Fairmount Park. He had been shot through the head. Police believe he committed suicide an automobile, the license number of which was noted.

while brooding over his arrow.

Machine Plunges Over Bank on Highway in Pennsylvania. By the Associated Press.

WELLSBORO, Pa., Aug. 2.—
Five persons were killed yesterday when a motorcar driven by O. D. Patterson of Mansfield. Pa., plunged over the bank on the highway near Knoxville, Tioga County. Patterson and his daughter and Mrs. W. D. Husted, also of Mansfield, and her daughter, Bessie, were killed almost instantly, and Mrs. Patterson died later is

Two Escape Jail by Opening Beer.

By the Associated Press.

NORWALK, Conn. Aug. 2.—

Colds, Grippe, Dungue Pover

Constipation, Bilious Head

sches and Malarial Pover Opening 6624 bottles of beer to be oured into the sewer, was a pun ishment accepted yesterday by William Willis of Bridgeport and William Willis of Bridgeport and John Barker of New Haven, in lieu of jail sentences of 15 days, when they were found guilty of transporting illegal beer. The beer was disposed of under direction of the State policeman who made the arrests yesterday. Besides the jail sentences, Willis was fined \$200 and costs, and Barker \$75 and costs, and Barker \$75 and Barker \$150 and costs, and Barker \$75 and Barker \$150 and

liams had been ill and unable to since 1915, except for a short peri-work for three months od as an official in a bank in Texas

EXCITE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES

Gives Preferences for Legislative Offices.

"preferred" candidates for con-St. Louis districts.

When the vapor began escaping with a hiss in the basement ice plant under the west wing, William Koester, the engineer, called Ir. P. A. William the superinted could be superinted to truly representation in the could be superinted to the could be superinted. islation.

ination for Congress on the Republican ticket in the Tenth District. Harry B. Hawes for renomination for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Eleventh District. No Republican recommen-

Leslie Lyons of Kansas City and Phil A. Bennett of Springfield for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Buford of Ellington for the Demo-Frank B. Warner for renomina-

publican ticket in the Twentyommendation. tion for State Senator on the Democratic ticket in the Thirty-first

District. No Republican recom Joseph H. Brogan for renomina tion on the Democratic ticket and Walter Bishop on the Republican ticket for State Senator in the Thirty-third District.

Lower House of Legislature. For nominations for the State Legislature the recommendations

Oscar Ittel, Edgar Riedinger and W. J. Francis, Republicans, No Democrats recommended.
Second District—Horace Beedle and Louis L. Lussky, Republicans. No Democrats recommended. Third

Schneider, John G. Spelman, Albert Huber and August Gisler, Republicans. No Democrats recom-Fourth District-Henri Chou-

P. Mullahy, Democrat.

Fifth District—Otto J. Papke, trict; A. C. Wilson, Republican in the Second District, and Walte Wehrle, Republican, and

trict. Chauffeur Reports Robbery. Wilmer Reddy of 2642 Hickory street. a chauffeur for Famous-Barr Dry Goods Co., reported to River Towns Are Asked to Watch

U. S. Revenue Agent Was Under the 4100 block of Russell boule-

Mrs. A. A. Busch's Dog Stolen A pedigreed pomeranian dog be her son, E. A. Behe, 37 years old, whom she believes was drowned in of accepting bribes to alter in-

> Borrows Dime to Buy Poison. Stella Miles, 36 years old, of 2337A Olive street, borrowed dime from a relative there las

ADVERTISEMENT Two Escape Jail by Opening Beer. Constination

DEATHS Burial at Conway, Mass.

GHOSCH — Entered into rest on Saturday.

Aug. 2. 1924, at 3:15 a. m., Julianja

Grosch, widow of the late Charles Grosch,
dear mother of Joseph Orosch, dear mother-in-law of Alvinia Grosch (nee Meckfessel), dear grandmothers of Mrs. Clar

Kinworthy (nee Grosch), in her seventy
MON.

First District-Oscar J. Moberg.

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES FECIAL NOTICE—I. Jacob J. Denu of 6202 Wagner av., city of si, les State of Missouri, do heyely give that I will not be responsible for any of contracted after the Cate by any Charlotte K. Denuith. (Signed J. J. DEMOTE.

LOST and FOUND

furn to 5515 S. 37th. Riverside 25 turn to 302 S. Jill. Reversely in A. P. P. Lost; with diamond. Turn Union Station; remard. 3323 Hell Grand 5158W. BAR FIN-Lost; gold: Friday; O'Frik, between playgrounds and repocl; keepsake; reward. Coffax 1 BEADED BAG—Lost Tuesday afterm in Pamous-Barr; reward, 4653 Green BOSTON BAG—Lost, brown, contain purse and infant's clothing; between he. Loughbrough or Michigan; res. Riverside, 2452 W. COCH—Lest; diamond sunburst, tay afternoon, on Taylor or fiells ine car, between 1:30 and 2 o'ds beral reward. Collar 2813M

Totals Innings. 00002100

Holke. olke

Valley

Cigar Co.

Lost ATCH—Lost, Grand Opera House day, July 25; \$25 reward. J. Thu lo. 415, Motorbus Co.

POUND BY POLICE

BUSINESS CARDS

PIRE CARPET CLEANING CO.—Sr. 2 cleaned, \$1.25; renovated, \$3. Lin-

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. Iff. ejectrical contractor, at 312 deventer. Lindell 8459. We d Vandeventer. Lindell \$450. We do kinds of electrical wiring. (cf)
WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT, also were a reasonable prices on the same wiring and fixtures: we wire eld bouns than any other contractor eld bouns than any other contractor as city; our material is the best; cash city; our material is the city;

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

CELLANEOUS NOTICES

PAINTING

side Wtd.—On interior and exterior church pointing. Address 2011 N. 11th PAINTING-Interior, exterior; refinishing finers; high-grade work. 5895 Maple

PLUMBERS

STORAGE AND MOVING RAWFORD moving van. \$4.50 load, or contract; furniture exchanged, Phone out 2610. (cl NG AND STORAGE—By hour, less or contract; bonded motor service.
Brasch & Bollinger, Bomont 64. (cd)
BVING-Local and long distance. Call
Mannestar, Romont 1038; 2700 Market,
if you are movine to Chicago or any
town on the Springfleid-Bloomington trail.
We will be able to give you special price
on 3 or 4 reoms of furniture to fill out

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

DAMS' Private Duncing School: open daffy and evenings Lindell 4743. 3963

DETECTIVES

ADIFS—Learn hardressing manicuring, mariculing, beauty culture: his future; for and night classes \$1. Louis Academy of Resulty Culture, 2d floor, 804 Pine scale and Cages—in 20 lessons Picass—call acceptance at noon, Prof. Chas. Vical, 4226 McPherson av. Lindell 4629, (7). EARN marcel waying: earn big wages; day or evening classes. 4256 Olive, (6)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HELP WANTED

Post-Dispatch Went At Phones
Olive or Central 6669
Solid agrif. 30c line daily, or Sun
Display. 35c daily, 15c Sun., onl-oftown, agrif. 35e daily, 15c Sun., 101-oftown, agrif. 35e daily, 15c Sun. 16c
per line: Agrif—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
per line: Agrif y S., Sun. 5c;
32 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
34 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
35 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
36 times daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
36 times daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
36 times daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
37 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
38 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c;

MEN. BOYS

BATTERY SERVICE MAN-Red Cap Ba

Experienced in making large and small cores; steady work; open shop; piece work basis; fast men can make \$6 per day. AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, Granite City III. CUTTER—Experienced on men's caps: open shop, Apply Miller Cap Co., 1531 Washington av.

DISHWASHERS—Two men, 2 waltresses and cook: Saturday p. m. or Sunday a. m. Frankin Lunch, 4th and Morgan.

DRAFTEMAN—Experienced in making plumbing layout for large buildings: state saperience and salary. Box R-160. Fost-Dispatch.

DRUGBIST RELEEF CLEERK—Evenings and every other Sunday. Apply 5001 Southwest av. number in family. Box P-286, Post-Dis. MAN—White tot washer; board, Barnes Hospital, 600 S Kingshighway. (c6) MAN—Good, hardy, sober, white, to as-sist around boarding house. 4063 Westminater.

MEAT CUTTER—First-class, at once. 916
N. Sarsh st.
(c)
MEN.—Foung and middle-aged to run as
traine; long runs. 2045 Wainst. (c8)
MEN.—And young men; white: at 2000
Eugenia st. for the Prisco news serv-OFFICE MAN-Big opportunity for experienced office man as chief clerk a

PIANO POLISHER—First-class; must be experienced; none other need apply. Baldwin Plane Co., 1111 Olive. (cl.) Branch,

SERVICE MAN AND COLLECTOR—A
conortunity for decendable man, rest
larly employed, to look after service an
ecilections after his regular workin
hours: must have telephone; man wit
car or motor cycle preferred, althous
not essential. Write fully concernin
vourself; time available.

PARTNERS WANTED

CANVASSERS and SOLICITO

DRESS SALESMAN-High-grade, to sel

OIL SALESMAN

SALESMEN—Sell Torridairs off burners:
demand great; commissions big; leads;
furnished. Call room 719 Wainwright
Bidg. 9 a. m. to 12. (c8)
SALESMEN—To sell new line of calendars for advertising and air-mail map
mailing card. C. 8. Hammend & Co., 80
Church st., New York.
SALESMEN—Experienced selling hardware trade and department stores; complete line of tinware, galvanized and Japanned ware; liberal compensation; write
or apply. Schlueter Manufacturing Co.,
4616 N. Broadway.
SALESMAN—Eastern manufacturer desires representative or sales organization to market perfected and highly profitable service for rebuilding unservicesable leather betting; exclusive territory;
full commission settlements monthly. Forward particulars to Box J-148. P. D. (6)
SALESMAN—National organization aliled
with automotive industry has an opening for a man of proven ability having
own car to call on trade in Kansas and
Missouri; to receive consideration, write
fully as to age and qualifications; giv-

Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Good, repeat

proposition; \$10 a day: season just
opening Call 1028 Chemical Bidg. (c7)

TRAVELING SALESMAN—with auto experience preferred; traveling experience
necessarry; state mlary are, experience.

Timken Bearing Co. 3300 Locust. (c7) EARNINGS GUARANTEED

HOUSEGIRL—White: for general house work. Parkview 1411W; 449 Laurel. 267 HOUSEWOMAN—White; for gener work; small children in family; refe

REFINED LADIES of education and standing, who have end time they want to commercialize. See CROMWELL. MAID—White, for half-day light housework; prefer one speaking French. Apply mornings between 10 and 11. 4943. Lindell bl., apt. 305.

OPERATORS We need pant makers, Band Finishers Pocket Sergers

Examiners HEADLIGHT OVERALL CO.. COOK-For one month, St. Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c3)

FOR SALE-WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FURNACE—In good condition, for \$15.
4371 Laclede, (c7)
FURNACE—Special warm air furnaceall complete and everything made to
house yourself all complete with pipes
and registers for \$50. Schmidt Bree.
4371 Laclede. Telephone Delmar 1590. PAINTS Wemake and deliver R. Me-chanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (8) chance Faint Co., 10 rains SawDUST—Hard manie; good horse bedding. Western Last Co., Collins and Bigdie.

TRAILER—Lippman's Kamprite trailer; used but once. 5414 Bartmer. (c?)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap.

Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

cheap. 3635 S. Broadway. (c. HARD-COAL STOVE—Very reasonable. C. L. Hause & Sons Fish Co. 415 2d st. (c. E. BOX—Charcoal filled, ice saver. 3.3635 S. Broadway. (c. E. BOX—Large, tile lined, at a brain. 3635 S. Broadway.

Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale FURNISHED FLAT-4466A Delmar;

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANIMALS

Allimate

COLLIE PUPPIES—Beautiful pedigreed
ahow stock, all colors; will guarantee
200 per cent profit
control pedigreed
an unusual profitable investment,
guardian of your house, a companion and
a playmate for your children, Giarc Kennels, 703 Berry road, Webster 1392R. (4)

D BRICK for sale. Manchester Material Co. Benton 2350.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD OAL—A1 lump: 1 or 2 ton lots. \$5.25: 4-ton lots. \$5. Delmar 2773. (c8)

CLOTHING

Wanted APPAREL Wtd.—Highest prices Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. coats, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses, coat capes; pay from \$6 to \$350. Phone Li deli 3135; auto calis 30 minutes. I Apoelman, 1331 Whittler st.

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, over coats, ship all over the country; pay from \$5 to \$30. Both phones. Delmai \$855. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Gelber 4426 Page.

GOLD AND SILVER CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum-broken jewelgy, false teeth, Miller, 1322

JEWELRY-WATCHES WATCHES

POULTRY AND BIRDS BABY CHICK SPECIAL While 2000 inst: week old; cannot ship; 90c per dozen. 3940 North Market. Lin-dell 3940.

RADIO

SUPER-HETERODYNE—New with tubes, amplifler, storage "A" and "B" batteries; will install and guarantee; bargain. 2216 Hebert. (7)

SAFES SAFE Wid.—Old style; fireproof; at least 2 cubic feet inside; must be in good pondition. Box P-221, Post-Dis. (c7)

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING For Sale

BICYCLES MOTOR CYCLES For Sale

MOTOR CYCLE—Indian, electric, with brand-new side car; bargain, \$175. Hoffman-Dick, \$711 Delmar (cf.2) MOTOR CYCLE—Henderson, 1924 de luxe; 6 months old; bargain, METHIOY & PAGE Used Car Dect. CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO...Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687, (c7) BOATS AND LAUNCHES

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR good horses with trial guaranteed are Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Froadway, (cd) PONIES—Shetland and Welsh; all glace and colors; broke, pentle. Ray M. Ken-nedy, Taylorville, III

Wanted

For Sale MACHINERY bought and sold, John ming M. Co., 308 S, 1st, St. Louis

AUTOMOBILES

100 AUTOS WTD.

Autos Wtd. Badly Automobiles For Exchange

Coupes For Sale CHEVROLET—Utility coupe, 1923; newly painted; bargain, 3425; terms, trade. Tate Motor Co., 3041.43 Locust bi. (Corp. 1904). Solida Locust bi. (Corp. 1904). So

undavs and evenings. (cd) IRD—Coupe. 22, cord tires, A C brakes, Stromberg carburetor, etc.; motor Al., 1280; terms. MacCarthy-Pardue, 6320 Delmar. Cabany 588. (c67)

FORD COUPE, 1924 Choice of two: \$125 down. FOUR FORD COUPES-1924 Latget deliveries, every desirable extra: invariativ used, city driven, \$410, \$400, \$455, \$510; selected cars that will appeal to the particular man. WILLIAMS, of Course, \$127 Olive.

HUPMOBILE Sheridan 4-Passenger Coupe 1921 model: refinished: running condition AI: a real bargain, \$325. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1922 FORD—Roadster, 8000000 number; latest 1923; all extras; \$270. Williams, 4127 HUP—Roadster, just like new: \$25 down, trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

VELIE—Sport roadster, 1924: pargain: Pine. (c3)

\$1700 DODGE, \$695

FORD FOUR-DOOR SEDAN 1924; good as new; \$560 today; trade terms. MONARCH, 311s Locust st. OVERLAND—Seday; good condition; will PAIGE—Sedan: new paint; 5-passenger; new model; bargain METHIUT & FAGE, Used Car Dept., CARONDELLET BUIKK AUTO CO., Grand at West Pine. Lindell 3687. (c7)

Touring Cars For Sale AUBURN 6—Touring; 1917; fine running condition; new too; a real barrain for \$65. 4837 N. Broadway. (c7)

Auburn Beauty Six

Touring Cars For Sale 23 Buick Touring

5-passenger, absolutely perfect; 5 goo and tires, extras; price makes it a bar Cadillac 1923 Sport-\$ Down buys classiest sport phaeton in city wonderful saving: trade, 2340 Olive. (7) wonderful saving: trade, 2340 Offive. (?):
CHANDLER.—Sport: classy: repainted maron. \$345; \$95 down: trade anything.
2340 Offive.
CHANDLER.—1923 tourings: taken in on surety claim: one driven 6000 miles: the original condition: these cars, wonderful barwains. Call National Surety Co., Main 726, ask for Mr. Johnson: home telephone Forest 1437R. Cars can be seen at McPherson Garage, 4723 McPherson.
CHEVROLET.—Touring: 1923; excellent condition. Coffax 1049R. (87) CHEVROLET—Touring, late 1973; excellent condition. Coltax 1049R. (87)
CHEVROLET—Touring: 1922; good tires and motor; \$50 down. 716 N. Vandeventer av. (ch. 1970)
CHEVROLET—Touring; sport model: salesman's demonstrator; used only short time. Hoffman-Dicks. 5711 Deimar. (cs.)
CHEVROLET—Touring: F. B. model; good condition: rale by for \$125. Hoffman-Dick. 6711 Deimar. (cs.)
CHEVROLET—Touring: late model; axedlent condition; see this today; chang; trade. 1608 B. Jefferson. (cf.)
CHEVROLET—Touring. 1933: sacrifice. \$325: good as new. 4539 Cote Brilliante.
CHEVROLET—Touring. 1933: sacrifice. \$325: good as few. 4539; terms. Gilliam-Epstein Chevrolet Co. 5929 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1923, 3; all fair-guaranteed, 2595 to \$350; terms. Mac-Carthy-Pardue, 6320 Delmar, Cabany 688.

1923 Chevrolet Trg. ORD—Touring: good running condition: good tires: only \$48.50. 4837 N. Broad-(c7)

niata. (c?)

ORD—Tourings; 15; \$35 up; terms.

Risfling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson,
pen evenings and Sundays. (c?)

ORD—Touring, 1921 starter, new tires,
newly painted, everything, \$115, 1905

(c?)

FORDS See Minimum and Color of the Color of FORD—Touring: 1924: in excellent of

olive st.

GARDNER—Touring: appearance proves it Filmore Filmore eride 3420 eride 3420 eride 3420 eride 3420 eride all for almost half real your consideration for almost series woods, 3933 Olive.

OAKLAND 6-cyl. touring; good (Olive.

BABY OVERLAND—A real buy, late """:
in Al condition; call from 9 a. m. to 9
p. m. 6100 W. Florissant, or phone
colfax 2951W. H. & F. Motor Service

KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Le

like new care: and terms, and terms. MARDELL MOTOR CARCO, 3145 Lecust. [67] STUDEBAKER TOURING

THEY ARE HERE

The Biggest Used Car Values in Town

you don't see our stock of cars before you buy you are the loser.

Stearns Knight 5-pass. Trg... \$400 Nash Touring 5-Bargain ... \$950 Chevrolet Superior Sedan . . . \$700 Nash Touring 7-pass., exceptional value\$825 Nash Victoria Coupe-New . \$2125 Paige Larchmont\$725 Nash 5-pass Trg.-good value.\$450 Velie Touring-It sure runs..... Chevrolet Coupe, 1923.....\$550 Ford Coupe, 1924-Almost Maxwell Sedan, 1923-Like new\$995 Buick Coupe-A good car ... \$450

These are only a few of the bargains we offer. Terms, Cash, Trade. Good opportunity for used car dealers.

Open Evenings and Sundays

3026-28 LOCUST-3005 OLIVE 3035 LOCUST

AUTOMOBILES

DORRIS AMBULANCE rifice. \$350. Woods, 5955 Gardner tour-GARDNER-Touring, \$285; Gardner tour-ior, \$175; Overland touring, \$35. 414 Fillmers. Fillmers Auto Repair. Biv-crade 3420. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145.

> FORD TRUCKS 1-tons, at \$175 and \$200; o \$150. These are real bargal KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO 2145 Locust

FORD TRUCK on; has a fine furniture body; with los; \$200. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3143 Locust at. (c7) MOON BUS

TRUCK Several different makes and models, at real bargain prices. Fords. Req Speed Wason. Traffic. Chevrolet. Oneda and G. M. C. MOTOR CAR CO.. 3145 Locate.

Auto Bodies Wanted

College.

NATIONAL—Phaeton; sport model condition: wonderful bargain; terms. 1650 8 Jefferson.

DIDEMORITE—Real value; in fine tion; appearance A1: chesp; trade, 1850 8 Jefferson.

CLEANING HOUSE \$50,—\$10,—\$20,—\$50,—\$100 DOWN

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale Miscellaneous

Blue Book Sale Cars that are in wonds

Jordan 7-Pass. Tour-Studebaker Club Roadster, 20 98 Dedge 5-Pass Tour-Studebaker Special 6 Touring, '20 980 Buick 7-Pass. Tour-Nash Coupe, '22 \$1150 Studebaker 5 - Pass. Big 6, '22.....\$1300 Jewett 2-Pass. Road-

ster, '24 \$1200 Chevrolet Coupe, '24.8 695 EASY TERMS WEBER USED CAR EXCHANGE

Garrison at Locust.

Bomont 1314

ASSIS Two. 1923 models; \$140 145; good tires, etc. 2333 Wash

NY auto parts you want. 2001 & Sidney 3790; oven evenings.

Tires For Sale TIRES \$2.50 up: repairs, retread; anteed for 90 days. Clinic, 1514

OOMS and

PARK PL. 1123

e our stock on pan hon loser.

WAS Trg...\$400 \$275 ain...\$950 *850 nn....\$700

.....\$825 \$700 New. \$2125 \$1750\$725 value.\$450 runs......\$150\$550 \$425\$500 \$450

.....\$995 \$800 ar....\$450 of the bargains we ade. Good oppor-

and Sundays -3005 OLIVE CUST

Nash Co.

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale— Miscellaneous

Blue Book Sale

20 \$ 980 \$425 odge 5-Pass. Tour-ing, '22 790 \$395 udebaker Special 6 Touring, 20 980 \$425 nick 7-Pass. Tour-ster, '24\$1200 \$850 sevrolet Coupe, '24.\$ 695

EASY TERMS WEBER USED CAR EXCHANGE Garrison at Locust. Bomont 1314

SSIS Two. 1923 models: \$100 and 45; good tires, etc. 3333 Washing D CHASSIS—4; take your choice \$45.

Miling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson
n evenings and Sundays, (C7)
D—Chassis. 1921. with starter and
mountables; \$85 buys this car. Tevia
1 dealers, 3003-5 Locust; open Sups and evenings. (C6)

Tires For Sale teed for 90 days, Clinic, 1514 Case

RGAINS IN NEW TIRES sh new stock heavy, nenskid, 30x 85.75; 32, 33, 34x4, \$7.95; 32x3 44. SOULEVARD, 3300 Washington, (c7)

VAR ON TIRE PRICES tory adjustment: ceres 2514 %.
32.33.3414.57 85.32.33. 254 %.
35ab.3014.59 95; new tube. 51
nati orders filled; send 51; slightly
Ures 52 up. Open evenings. 2176.
L. 2001 Olive st. (685) USICAL

OMS and BOARD

WITH BOARD-CITY

North

3520A 8,-1 nice large hal

Light, cool, front eleeping privileges. (7)
50; transfer corner. FUREST PARK BL., 43384—Neatly turnished room, in widow's home. Lindell

LACLEDE, 4358A—Housekeeping; also siceping rooms; conveniences; private; reasonable. Lindell 2288M. (c1)
LACLEDE, 4441—Second-floor furnished room and kitchen; bot water; garage. Delmar 4617. (c) LACLEDE, 3615—Large newly furnished room for light housekeeping; gas, electric, phone, bath, hot water; southern Exposure.

LINDELL BL., 3912—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4004—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. Lindell 4977W. (67)

ROOMS FOR RENT-South

DELMAR BL. 5049—Single front sour room; good board, bath, shower; gently man; \$7.50.

DELMAR BL. 6197—Housekeeping room and kitchenette; \$7: small for gently man. Cabany 2193W.

DELMAR BL. 5228—2 rooms, housekeeping suite; first floor; newly decorate rent reasonable.

DELMAR BL. 5575—First west, confortable room, modern apartment. Calany 29423.

DELMAR BL.. 3830—Housekeeping sleeping rooms; all conveniences.

Fairmont Hotel

FOREST PARK BL. 4381—Unfurnished basement room: heat, light, gas; \$3.50. Hall Ton. 1270—Pirst floor, 3 rooms and reception hall; basement, back yeard, and park; open today. Riverside 782W; while south of clayton and Bopp rds.

**COUNTRY HOME—With city conveniences; 7 rooms, electric, water, bath; iences; 7 rooms, electric, water, bath; 10 acres; grapes, berries, fruit, suitable 10 acres; grapes, berries, fruit, s

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

1AFAYETTE. 3866—6 rooms, Murphy bed; janitor service; \$70. L. Williams 796 Chestnut. Olive 2713. (c7

room for lady, with or without Board, (c7)

McMillan, 4505—Two nicely furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, southern exposure; water, gas range; 2d floor; convenient to 3 car lines, (c7)

McPHERSON, 4360—Housekeeping rooms, 2d floor front; also 2d back. (c6)

McPHERSON, 4027—Purnished room kitchenette; running water; hardwood floors; bath, laundry. (6)

McPHERSON, 3949A—3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences Lindell 4635W, (c1)

McPHERSON, 4012—One furnished room kitchen privilege; privats home. Lindell 3153M.

MARYLAND, 4372—Neatly furnished rooms, (c1)

MARYLAND, 4372—Neatly furnished rooms. AMBASSADOR APARTMENT, 4209 I.
dell bl.: new building: 5 or 7 room
faciency. See manager at building
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT. 800 Chestn APARTMENTS—And flats; new 4 and 5 room efficiency; dealrable location; convenient to 3 car lines; rent \$50 to \$64.50, BROWN REALTY CO., Benton 486. BARTMER, 5587A—8 large rooms, hard-wood floors, beautiful street, will dec-orate; \$90; available now; inspect any time, Forest 6971J. (c7) CATES, 5804—New 7 rooms (8 efficiency), including sleeping porch and sun room; coelest in city; north,east and south exposures; every room has outside exposures; \$135, including garage; sublinase; party leaving the city. (7) PERSHING, 5390 6-room efficiency; 2 in-a-dor beds, electric range; fireproof building.
BOTTORFF-GILES CO., 4914 Delmar bl. (6) WASHINGTON BL. 4281—Apt.; four rooms, 5-room efficiency; wall-bed, new hardwood floors, large perch; garage. To see call Lindel 487.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

4 rooms bath; rent reasonable; mont, Wellston cars. WATERMAN, 6128—One room a parlor, furnished apartment, bed decorated, very cool: \$35.5.

4633 WESTMINSTER New furnished spartment. 2 and/
rooms: every convenience; ideal for 1 or
couple: \$60 up. See this.

TO SUBLET

To substitute furnishe WESTMORELAND APT. Beautifully furnished 3-room efficiency cluding linens, dishes, etc.; also eleo cicity for cooking and loo has desirable furnished anattment, reasonable rent te manager or call Forest 718. FLATS FOR RENT housekeeping
WEST PINE BL. 4003—Large front room
for housekeeping: southern exposure
clean and cool.
WEST PINE BL. 4218—Second-floor fur
mished room and kitchen: \$7. Delma
4817 Central

ROOMS FOR RENT-West

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young man desiring home; must not be more than \$35 a month, Box P-404, P.D.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Che

ROOMMATES WANTED ROOMMATES Wid.—2 or 3 girls to a spartment; private living room, rooms, use of kitchen and breakfast reasonable. Cabany 7805 W.

SUBURBAN BOARD MERAMEC, 212 N. (Clayton)—Room with board, private home; 2 men preferred. (c98

HOTELS

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

Cabanee Hotel, 5545 Cabanne

NEBRASKA. 4306—Modern 4-room flat: newly decorated: garage: \$50: tile bath. (682) NEWSTEAD. 1815 S.—Apt.-flat: pear Shaw's Garden; beautiful 4 rooms and kitchenette: screened sleeping porch; ga-rage optional; \$55.

Southwest FLAT-5237 Sutherland; new 5 rooms and breakfast room; only one left; price cut. Sidney 4005W. Grand 1609. (c82)

West BELT, 1395A—New, most beautiful, large 5 rooms; Murphy bed, Delmar 3499W. DELMAR BL., 4178-5 rooms, jani

EVANS, 4313—5 rooms, the bath; all conveniences.

EVANS, 4453—5 rooms, bath, toilet, hot water; with or without karage. (c7)
FLAT—5-room flat, \$37.50. Inquire 4956 Maile. (c1)
FLAT—Desirable, 4 rooms, apartment style; hardwood floors, tile bath; near Forest Park. Inquire Coffax 2350W. (c7)
LACLEDE, 3731—7 fine rooms, electric and bath; second floor; newly decorated; new furnace; open. (c1)
McPHERSON 4398A—6 rooms, bath, outside fanitor service; \$60. A. A. STEIN.
LAGE R. CO. 722 Chestout.

LAGE R. CO. 722 Chestout.

ST. LOUIS. 4920A—6-room modern, new-ly decorated; reasonable. (c1)

FLATS FOR RENT_Furnished

LEXINGTON. 4108—3 harse, airy rooms, furnished complete; only \$12 week to family of 2 or 3. Colfax 2441W. (cl)

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED APARTMENT Wid.—5 rooms, sun room and sleeping porch; must be new build-ing; West End. Cabany 6205W. (c)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT PENROSE, 4434-5-room cettage: \$30.

PAGE BL., 5210—Overland Apartment; third floor west: exceptionally nice front room for 1 or 2 men.

PAGE BL., 430A—Large southern exposed room; complete housekeeping; all castisman av.; present posed room; complete housekeeping; all castisman for the private batts, beautiful home; gentleman.

Portest b861J.

RAYMOND. 50xx—Large, pleasant room, for the beautiful home; gentleman.

Forest b861J.

RAYMOND. 50xx—Large, pleasant room, for the beautiful home; gentleman.

Forest b861J.

Grid front room for 1 or 2 men.

APARTMENT FOR RENT.

4919 McPHERSON AV.

6 rooms, hardwood floors, bot and cold water, modern, shades, screens, swalings, modern conveniently located water, modern, shades, screens, swalings, beat family swalings, modern conveniently located water, modern, shades, screens, swalings, for the property of the prope

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

GARAGES, STABLES RENT Central SIXTEENTH, 1418 N.—Fine garage; \$5

TO LET-BUSINESS P'RP'SES

LARGE STORE—For automobile shop: established business; rent \$40. Apply 2822 Easton av. (c7)

MARKET, 11—Desirable building, 7000 sq. ft.; electric wiring and elevator; \$500 per month; immediate possession. U.S. Rag and Metal Co. (c7)
OFFICE SPACE—One-half, furnished large office, 1107 Arcade Bidg.; reasonable.

REAL ESTATE

REAL EST'TE-WTD. TO BUY HE can sell your property when others fail. Try CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut st. Olive 3165. (c.16) CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

North North Side Builders Bargain Vacant

Ripe for Improvement
S. E. Cor. Blair and Linton, lot 138x151.
N. E. Cot. Blair and De Soto, lot 150x143.
N. W. Cor. De Soto and Blair, lot 160x144.
Just across street from ground
ourchased for new public school.
Also several other smaller parcels available. Buy cheap now and sell Quick.

DEWEY J. SCHMOLL, Receiver for College Hill Press Brick Works.

Phone Main 1583. (c7)

DELMAR AV., 4178—5 rooms; Janitor; hot water, etc.; decorated. (c7)

FARMS FOR SALE

PARM—40 acres. De Soto. Apply Mrs. O'Connor 4'21W Evans. (c6) FOR SALE—KINGS LAKE FARM

FARM—550 acres at \$60 per acre; 2 miles from county seat, on hard surface road to Tules; 400 in cultivation, 20 in meadow; \$10.000 will handle; 2 sets of improvements. P. W. Fry. Claremore, Ok.

House of rooms: \$4500. Inquire 7524

University City HOME—515 Central av. new 7-room brick: tile sink, with built-in cupboards tile bath, hardwood floors. Edw. H Hess, owner: open Sunday from 2 to

Webster Groves TOU will save money by seeing me before buving real estate on Olive road. H. H. Elbring, Clayton, Mo.: Res., Olivette, (c8)

DDLE, 1849A-Two 3-room flats; \$2

STORE—For lease, 40x160, best location in Centralia, Ill. Write Box 355, Centralia, Ill.

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

SMALL BUT COMPLETE

Wollston

STORE AND FLATS—Large store, rooms above; with all improvements double garage; must be sold this week 5753 Easton, owner.

RESIDENCE—6323 Wellsmar; beautifu 10-room frame; modern; large verge table garden; extra large lot; will consider reasonable terms; owner wants to call at once. GEO. T. KOLLAS R. E. CO., 616 Chestnut. Olive 1607, c821

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

At East St. Louis,

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Northwest

pieted, 26700. See owner, 4928 Davigon, or call Colfax 1612M.

BUNGALOW—Brick, 5448 Genetieve, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace; street, sidewalks made; just completed; cheap; cash or terms.

OREGON. 3134—Corner lot; 52x125; 4
room cottage in rear; bath, gas and
electric; excellent business location. Owner, 3619 Dunnica.

5500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT 3656 HICKORY—5 ROOMS

Beautiful cottage of 5 rooms, reception
hall tile bath, furnace, garage; buy with
your rent money; inspect, garage; buy with
your rent money; inspect, p. 7. CORNWELL R. E. CO., 111 N. 7th.

Ok.

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

Kirkwood

THREE ACRES—Will divide: Improve
Improvements. P. W. Fry. Claremore.

SUNGALOW—4-room, tile bath, first floor hardwood floors. 4 rooms second floor, math brick all around: heat modern; 3-down, balance mosthly. See this foday, 4949 Tyrolean.

Northwest FLAT—Single, 5129 North Market: 8 and and 5 down: Murphy beds: copper screens, shades and fixtures: will be ready for occupancy about Aug. 15, (c7)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED
HOUSE—2721 Walnut: 7 rooms and bath;
a good bame for colored
JOHN MemBAMT I, & R. E. CO
Lindell 2765. 1308 N. Grand. (c7*)

Vital Statistics—Questions Answered

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Marriage Licenses Births Recorded The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.
Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope. **Burial Permits**

Edikeson, 67, 6925 S. Broadway, E. Hamili, 55, 5408 Page, Cornelius McGee, 74, 1016 Eureka pl. J. Lawis, 30, 2914 Morgan, Dorothy Tettelbaum, 10, 2808 Gamble, Philander Salmos, 88, 1832A Park, Jerry Cleveland, 46, 1843A N. 10th, W. Niemann, 55, 1736 N, 9th, Norothy Young, 2 months, 107 Clark, Rilla Scully, 58, 3933A Cleveland, Markaret C, Hawley, 20, 3914 Cleveland

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

RESIDENCE—8 rooms: hot-water h
50-foot lot: in Lewis pl. Call Del
4112R.
RESIDENCE—1361 Burst, 7 rooms,
bath, hardwood floors throughout; st
plant; double garage; bargain. Ger

Naple and Hodismont. (c7).

Soo? RIDGE AV—\$5150

Very convenient location; attractive 6room brick, bath, electric: newly decorated;
garage: lerms; owner there.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. 2914-16 CHOUTEAU AV.

50 ft. front, together with improvements: \$45 per month income; \$5500 buy it; good investment; small amount cash look at it first and then come to the own r. 2008 Cass.

FINANCIAL

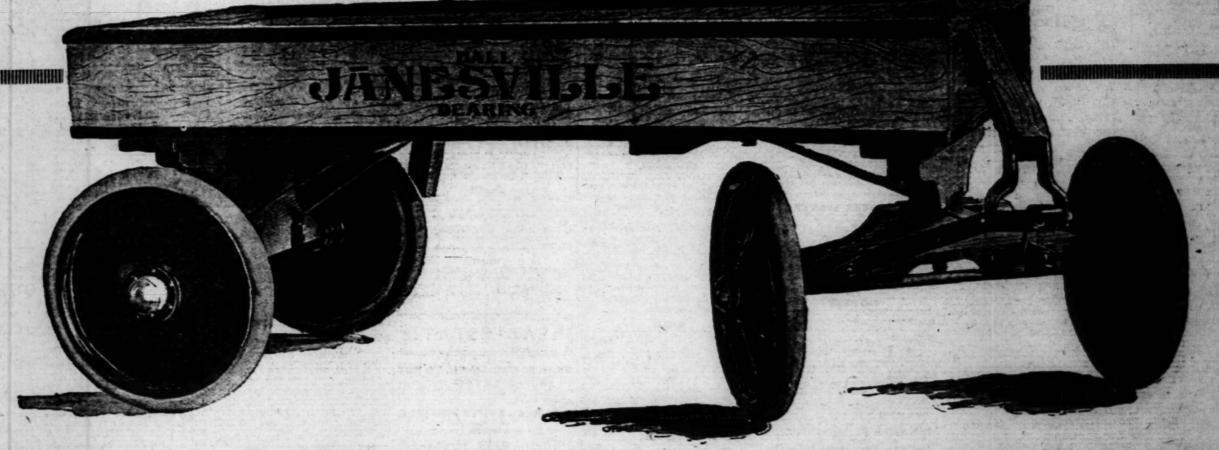
MONET TO LOAN — \$100,000; on improved St. Louis real estate. at lowest interest; advance on rents; second decise of trust. JOHN & BLAKE & HRO. in any amount on first and second deeds of trust; prompt service; representative will call. Phone Olive 6747.
WALTER SCOTT CO. 805 Chestnut. (cft)

KSD NOTICE

BUSINESS CHANCES

Vacation Jous for Fun Loving Boys are Multiplied With

The Good (BALL BEARING)



The Vigorous, Red-Blooded Boy Who Loves Action and "Go," Not Only WANTS a JANESVILLE—He NEEDS One!

The healthy, natural craving of the growing boy for fun with action, is best

satisfied with the sturdy, speedy JANESVILLE.

There's just enough adventure in its SPEED. There's safety in its STRENGTH. There's companionship in its DURABILITY—its survival of hard knocks.

These Specifications Tell the Knowing Boy and His Dad That the Janesville (Ball-Bearing) Is the Coaster Wagon That Best Suits Vigorous, Manly, Fun-Loving Boys.

10-inch, double-disc wheels-bound together with steel rim instead of rivets or spot welding. Oversize rubber tires—put on to STAY! 36x16-inch selected white ash body. Curved pole irons make steering easy.

Patented Janesville ball bearings-all wearing parts heat treated and case hardened. Heavy, selected white ash bolsters strong and Extra heavy hound and bolster braces:

%-inch cold rolled steel axles, fastened to the bel-sters with metal clips instead of weakening the axle by drilling holes. Beautifully finished—body and bolsters in natural

wood; wheels in red enamel.

Get Four NEW Six-Month Post-Dispatch Subscriptions and Earn a Janesville Bearing Coaster Free of All Cost to You

All Janesville Bearing Coaster Wagons Awarded by the Post-Dispatch Will Be Delivered at Enrolled Workers' Homes in the St. Louis Carrier Area. Express or Parcel Post Charges Prepaid on Out-of-Town Awards.

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER-READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local news-

subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this

Verified subscriptions are required. We investi-gate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

> ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV. ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV. ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL. ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo-

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau, ST. LOUIS, MO.

y POST-DISPATCH-

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UGHES TO GERMAN L IN BERLIN

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Likely to Get Anti-Ku

Klux Support.

within constitionual limits.

Would Stamp Out

Bootleg Drug Store.

"Believing in the necessity

Democratic gubernatorial primary. This gives her the right to enter

HIGHES TO MEET

merican Official Arrives in Capital Early Tomor-Political and Industrial

HONORED BY TWO BELGIAN SCHOOLS

Cardinal Mercier Presents Secretary Diploma of Doctor of Laws From Louvain University.

bers of the German Government and of the Reichstag and ders in the industrial and finan-

elal life of the nation. has placed a private railway beat her in the general primary.

this disposal.

So now the world at large, rep-

tary Hughes.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2 .- Charles E. State, was signally honored when two new titles were conferred on -doctor of laws of the Univer- Why Mrs. Ferguson sity of Brussels, and doctor of laws f the University of Louvain. Both

The first was conferred, by the States, Baron de Cartier de Marnne, at the American Embassy,

Hughes concluded a well-filled capacity and has little serve for the run-off.

Robertson is the capacity and has little serve for the run-off.

Robertson is the capacity and has little serve for the run-off. enne, Aloy Van de Vyvete.

handle, and cannot do him that it has already done.

Forthomme, minister of national Most of the other candidates, and responsibilities of the office of to our country; they must go. As Governor of Texas I shall demand

known Soldier this morning and then, on the invitation of the King and Queen, went to Laeken Palace to see the royal hothouses and to pay the sovereigns a last visit betomb by Mrs. Hughes was accompanied to the tomb by Mrs. Hughes, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Phillips and all the members of the embasy staff.

The party was received by Baron the throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throws his strength will have a great advantage.

There will be something like throw held any of importance.

"Mrs. Ferguson is democratic in any service. Mother, won't you help have their fingers on the political pulse of Texas should rally to her she is elected she will be Governom on this run-off primary.

There will be something like throw held any of importance.

"Mrs. Ferguson is democratic in any service. Mother, won't you help have their fingers on the political pulse of Texas should rally to her she is elected she will be Governom on the captain acandidate if our prayers for vindication are answered. But for two years I want to give the people a devoted of the want to give the people a devoted of the want to give the people a devoted of the want to give the people a devoted of the want to give

Lemonnier, representing the city of Brussels, and a representative of the Ministry of National De-

of Slain Vice Consul.

Pr the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The port you."

Will Texas Elect GERMAN LEADERS A WOMAN GOVERNOR? OF LABOR COUNCIL

IN BERLIN SUNDAY Mrs. Ferguson's Chances of Victory and Her Views on State Problems.

row-Will Dine With Likely to Be in Run-Off for Democratic Nomination as Holder of Second Place in Primary.

TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 2.-When Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson was running for the nomination for the governorship of Texas in a field of view in the dust of the race. As the first woman in any state to seek the governorship, she was a novelty and there was sentimental appeal in the fact that she was running for the office from which berlin, Aug. 2.—Secretary her husband, James E. Ferguson, had resigned pending impeach-Hughes, who is scheduled to arrive here early tomorrow, will take houncement that she was running lunch formally with President to vindicate the family name, but Ebert and in the evening will be the guest of Honor at a formal din-not show strength in the primary ner to be given by Ambassador and the world at large did not want Houghton, at which it is intended to show too much interest in her there will be present Herr Ebert, until she had shown whether she could run

Mrs. Ferguson has shown that in a field of nine she can finish second, or so the incomplete fig. Hughes plans to visit Potsdam ures indicate, and that entitles her you in second primary your elecon Monday, after which at 6 to contend in a match race in the tion to the governorship is asock in the evening he will leave "run-off" with the only one of the sured. Thousands in this section eight men who was fast enough to are rallying to your support to de-

So now the world at large, repstreet in this town of Temple, fol- in the run-off. lowing in the footsteps of a Postwriter who took a chance True Life Story last month.

Has Chance of Election.

Mrs. Ferguson is not Governor yet, but it begins to look like Texas, for the sake of having the first woman Governor, and for other lelgian Ambassador to the United reasons, may elect her. It is true that Judge Felix Robertson of Dallas received in the general primary and the second by Cardinal Mercier at the archepiscopal palace at Malines serving as the setting for the has extended himself to his full capacity and has little or no re-

Robertson is the candidate of follows: palace with King Albert and Queen the Ku Klux Klan. The klan is Elizabeth, who returned from a vacation for the occasion. The monarch had invited a small disfingulated party to meet Secretary in the nine-cornered configuration of the very simple reason that it is sold for medicinal pursuing the first want to raise my voice against the fightly, while Charles G. encouraging the other side was due to a personal and futile prefersions whole-heartedly in this campaign for the very simple reason that that it is sold for medicinal pursuing the other side was due to a personal and futile prefersions whole-heartedly in this campaign for the very simple reason that that it is sold for medicinal pursuing the other side was due to a personal and futile prefersions whole-heartedly in this campaign for the very simple reason that that it is sold for medicinal pursuing the other side was due to a personal and futile prefersions whole-heartedly in this campaign for the very simple reason that that it is sold for medicinal pursuing the other side was due to a personal and futile prefersions whole-heartedly in this campaign for the very simple reason that that it is sold for medicinal pursuing the other side was due to a personal and futile prefersions whole-heartedly in this campaign for the very simple reason that the kiux kian. The kian is strong in Texas. It has shown its strong in Texas. It has shown its strong in Texas. It has shown its strong in Texas is a supporting Mrs. Ferguson the diagram is the first the first

defense: M. Vaniseghem, president of the Supreme Court and Emil Franqui, minister of state and State and Covernor than her opponent.

Most of the other candidates, distanced by Robertson and Mrs. Ferguson, have given Mrs. Ferguson, have given Mrs. Ferguson, have given Mrs. Ferguson to understand that they are for

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for Berlin this afternoon. A special car was provided for them on the Cologne Express and they were accompanied to the frontier by Baron De Cartier de Marchienne. At the

companied to the frontier by Baron
De Cartier de Marchienne. At the
Ferguson headquarters: From
De Cartier de Marchienne. At the
Frailway station the Secretary was
bidden farewell by a Mr. and Mrs.
Phillips and the staff of the Embassy. Mr. Hughes expressed himbassy. Mr. Hughes expressed himsalf as delighted with his stay here.

W. E. Fope, Corpus Christic
Whom I have carried my troubles

"If you are in run-off I will sup- of Texas have sent.

body of Vice Consul Robert W. From Hal Collins, Houston, son aid and advice of my husband, and of Senator V. A. Collins: "Looks the advice of prominent and



MRS. MIRIAM FERGUSON.

resented by its writers and photog-raphers, is making a path to Mrs. our indorsee for Governor we are Ferguson's door, out on Seventh giving you our unanimous support

Other messages from friends and from those who were opposed to before she had demonstrated her Ferguson in former campaigns as well as in this, attest the feeling of the voters over the success of Mrs. Ferguson and their desire to insure her election over her opponent in order, as Bob Henry says: "To destoy klan rule."

'A Christian Mother,

and Democratic." Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland, one of the candidates in the recent evils of intoxicating liquors, I changes, it is understood, are of primary, was in Temple Thursday shall use every power vested in me phraseology and not of substance. and announced his support of Mrs. as Governor to have such Jaws en-Ferguson in the run-off primary forced in letter and spirit, tem-against Rebertson. The Senator pered only with justice and hugave out a statement after holding a conference with Mrs. Fergusoncessity at times for the use of intion is made that the List Formula to had not the courage to declare that a conference with Mrs. Fergusoncessity at times for the use of inthose of the two old parties. Presihis support of the Greeks against and her husband. His statement toxicating liquors as a medicine,

more conversant with the duties bootlegging drug store is a disgrace

Ferguson, have given Mrs. Ferguson, have been boasting of the son to understand that they are for their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were received at the door of the palace by the King and Queen, with whom they had a brief cordial talk before dinner was served.

Secretary Hughes placed a wreath with the American colors on the tomb of the Belgian Unknown Soldier this morning and the tomb of the Belgian Unknown Soldier this morning and then on the invitation of the King of the son to understand that they are for he quality of women with men in politics, and if we really mean who, from every part of the State, have tendered me their support in this contest. I believe that God will answer my prayer for the Governor of Texas. It is true that women have not participated in politics for very long, but I know lots of men who have participated in governmental affairs, in the way of voting, and otherwise, for many, many years, and yet I know they are not competent to hold any of-

The party was received by Baron strong trend among these toward support in this run-off primary.

Lemonnier, representing the city Mrs. Ferguson.

She is a Christian mother and ca- as he has never exhibited a talent

"I shall endeavor, through the of Senator V. A. Collins: "Looks certain that your good wife and Felix Robertson will be in run-off, to the United States by the cruiser Trenton with appropriate military honors.

Trenton with appropriate military honors.

The arrangement was made by the State Department after the State Department after the Persian Government had agreed to pay all expenses of the yourse of the yourse of the yourse of the solution of our State affiliations, the advice of prominent and particite citizens, regardless of past controversies and affiliations, to bring about a constructive administration of state affairs," she wise. You and my father have made this campaign alone and single-handed and I am anxious to be stiff and partisanship and the condition of our State demands of the request of the Bulgaria. Aug. 2.—At the particite citizens, regardless of past controversies and affiliations, to bring about a constructive administration of state affairs," she wise. You and my father have months to bring about a constructive administration of state affairs," she wise. You and my father have made this campaign alone and single-handed and I am anxious to be found to our State demands of the condition of our State demands of the prominent and particite citizens, regardless of past controversies and affiliations, state give Mrs. Ferguson a plural-into of 6,152 votes over Lynch Davidson, her only contender for section of our place. Robertson leads for first place.

Fins gives her the right to enture for the run-off primary. Late returns from 251 of the 252 counties of the state give Mrs. Ferguson a plural-into of 6,152 votes over Lynch Davidson, her only contender for section of our place. Robertson leads for first place.

Fins gives her the rule rule first requires from 251 of the 252 counties of the request of the state give Mrs. Ferguson a plural-into of 6,152 votes over Lynch Davidson, her only contender for section of our place. Robertson leads for first place.

Fins gives her the rule rule first requires from 251 of the 252 counti

7 OF 11 MEMBERS

Federation to Act Today on Losing Candidates Rally to Her Support - She Is

By JOHN J. LEARY, JR.

Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 2.-La ed by our State appropriations and Follette's supporters in the Execu- ment. without in any way desiring to tive Council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in the
Hotel Ambassador yesterday, talked
down a suggestion to postpone hamper any department I shall ask the full co-operation of everybody to keep our expenditures down a suggestion to postpone lutionary in method. It is and will probe and to challenge Western any coldness between the two men action on the matter of indorsing continue to be revolutionary in supremacy, intellectual and spirit. It can be stated authoritatively "Honest people should not incur debts that they are not able to pay. political candidates "until next aim."

matter of preservation of the reformal announcement of the counpublic.

Indorsed "as individuals" leaving conflict, he declared the the Occident has long outgrown,
races of the East resented the the Occident has long outgrown,
white man's assumption of superiThey are borrowing new weapons, "I also want to co-operate to the ernoon. fullest extent in the maintenance of Informal discussion among the

institutions and when conducted in vor indorsing La Follette. university down, need have any La Follette and Wheeler as indi-

tion to the provisions of old-time the candidates and let each union- lems." democracy set forth in the Consti- ist decide for himself: Vice Presitution of our daddies, which pro- dents Thomas A. Rickard, James Minister," Tawney said, "and at the vides for the freedom of religious and political thought and respect Green.

spend a little time living up to our own religion rather than complaining about our neighbors' religion, open" are expressed religion wide spend a little time living up to our own religion rather than complaining about our neighbors' religion, open" are expressed religion wide spend of Trade. and maybe we will get along better. of the Wisconsin man in and out effort to please those opposed to pleasing than it now is, the original report is being rewritten. The India at the Admiralty." the prohibition laws to prevent the

In this document, besides an analysis of the Republican and dent Coolidge is sketched over the Turks while the French were yet I want to raise my voice against rather lightly, while Charles G. encouraging the other side was due

to our country; they must go. As
Governor of Texas I shall demand
it.

Wheeler, the committee spreads
lavish praise, the statement stopping just short of an absolute rec-

Gompers authorized a denial of a statement that he would lead the "I am not leading the opposi-tion. I have not led it and I am not going to lead it." his statement

in progress throughout Russa since pable and patriotic citizen: she for self-effacement. Mrs. Fergu-stands for the highest ideals in our son's statement is taken with salt, tions carrying banners and transparencies condemning militarism

being refused an opportunity to and capitalism. The Trade Union Council ordered seek vindication at the hands of the voters, so there is not likely all factories to suspend work at 1 to be complaint if Mrs. Ferguson is elected and sees fit to avail herself of her husband's guiding by m., so the employes might participate in the demonstrations. Lenine's tomb in Red Square. which was reopened to the public yesterday, was visited by many of the marchers after the parades disbanded, but special permits from the district soviet were required for

DALLAS, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Mirlam SHOOTING OF 19 BULGARIANS second place in the returns on the

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 2.—At the

The state of the system of the American war vessel from that country to Washington. The ton, former Congressman: Contract of the Bulgaria Government had agreed the system of the American war vessel from the American war vessel from ton, former Congressman: Contract of the Bulgaria Government had agreed the pour defeat these Adolphus Hotel to make whatever to the American war vessel from ton, former Congressman: Contract of the Bulgaria Government had agreed the pour defeat these Adolphus Hotel ton that veryody get himself into a frame of mind to make whatever to the Aussociated Press.

Fing Half-Mast for Harding. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 2.—In memory of President Harding, who institutions.

Washington. The develop our State affairs and institutions.

"Our constitutional tax limit for the Bulgaria Government had agreed to make whatever concession is necessary to improve and develop our State affairs and institutions.

"Our constitutional tax limit for the Bulgaria Government had agreed to make whatever concession is necessary to improve and develop our State affairs and institutions.

"Our constitutional tax limit for the Bulgaria Government had agreed to make whatever concession is necessary to improve and develop our State affairs and institutions.

"Our constitutional tax limit for the Bulgaria Government had a frame of mind to make whatever concession is necessary to improve and develop our State affairs and institutions.

"Our constitutional tax limit for the Bulgaria Government had a frame of mind to make whatever concession is necessary to improve and develop our State affairs and institutions.

"Our constitutional tax limit for the Bulgaria Government had a frame of mind to make whatever concession is necessary to improve and develop our State affairs and institutions.

"Our constitutional tax limit for the Bulgaria Government had a frame of mind to make whatever to the provided had a provided had

OUTLINES ACHIEVEMENTS OF BRITISH LABOR PARTY

Counsellor of Organization Says Accomplishments Will Be "Permanent Phenomenon" in Politics-Revolutionary Only in Aim.

East Is Awakening.

stood to Indorse Senator ments of the Labor party in its short term of office in Great Brittain was contained in an address before the Institute of mission in time, he added.

Neither made such a suggestion and the widely advertised conference between them failed to materialize.

Neither made such a suggestion and the widely advertised conference between them failed to materialize.

Davis, on leaving last night for Politics last night by Richard H. Tawney, counsellor of the Labor party. The lecture was the first of a series which Mr. Tawney is de-

debts that they are not able to pay. The State should set the same example.

Another speaker was Sir Valentine Chirol, long director of the foreign department of the London common schools of the State. The education of the children of the great masses who cannot educate great masses who cannot educate themselves is the first duty of the State. This is imperative, not only as a matter of justice, but as a matter of just Another speaker was Sir Valen- terial. as a matter of justice, but as a indorsed "as individuals" leaving conflict, he declared, asserting the tants with a religious ardor which committee and making up a finance

Round Table Conference.

round-table conference was held. belong to many different races and The council, according to the "Problems of Foreign Relationship Let me emphasize that no higher best information available, now With China" was discussed by one institution of education, from the stands as follows: For indorsing group under the direction of John Van Antwerp MacMurray of Washfear from my administration as long as it is maintained along the presidents Martin F. Ryan, Joseph line of efficiency, economy and Valentine, Jacob Fisher and Matwithin the limits of the public revenues fixed by the Constitution. I rison and Treasurer Daniel J. To- New York University, considered believe that we need a reconsecra- bin. For presenting the records of "Population and Related Prob

"A Socialist and pacifist is Prim Duncan, Frank Duffy and William Foreign Office a Socialist and pacifist is Chancellor of the Ex-

National Union of Railway Men is of the council. Apparently in an Minister of War, an iron founder is at the Home Office, and a miner a the La Follette indorsement, or at the Postoffice. The former secre least to make the report less un- tary of the Miners' Federation is

> "And the world still continues t Sir Valentine attacked Lloyd

Sir Valentine said Lloyd George

monarch had invited a small distribution of the planting single party to meet Secretary thing is the plurality in the nine-cornered continuished party to meet Secretary test. But it is believed that the line has "shot its wad," as they fairs are more nearly in accord than those of her opponent. I feel that the is a lady of much more for than ordinary ability, and is much was bad enough, but the modern more conversant with the duties.

The committee is natury in the nine-cornered continuity in the nine-cornered continuity is sold for medicinal purposes when in truth it is sold for medicinal purposes when in truth it is sold for medicinal purposes when in truth it is sold for medicinal purposes when in truth it is sold for medicinal purposes when in truth it is sold for between the nutrageous to be impossible because of his that Lloyd George failed at first wall street connections, while saying that she is a lady of much more than ordinary ability, and is much to be impossible because of his that Lloyd George failed at first wall street connections, while saying that street connections, but the modern more conversant with the duties.

The committee is natury in the nine-cornered continuity in the nine-cornered continuity is shed to John W. Davis, which to John W. Davis, which to John W. Davis, while to be impossible because of his that Lloyd George failed at first than those of her opponent. I feel that the sall to many of our boys and girls. The saloon was bad enough, but the modern more conversant with the modern many of our boys and girls. The saloon that the possession was a substance of the possession of the possession will be a converted to be impossible to the introduction to be impossible to the modern that the sold to John W. Davis, and the possession will be a converted to be impossible to the modern that the sold to be impossible to the introduction. The committee Then, swinging to La Follette and Premier made second declaration

DAVIS IN NEW YORK BUT DOES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—John W. President, arrived at his h quarters in the Murray Hill Hotel at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Three blocks away, in the Hot Biltmore, was Governor Smith. B Report Which Is Under
Report

a series which Mr. Tawney is de-livering here on "The History and Policy of the British Labor Move-ment."

"From the Atlantic shores of tween the presidential Morocco through Northern Africa and the Governor over New York and right across Asia to the far-and the Governor over New York and right across Asia to the far-

ual, as well as economic and ma- that the presidential candidate

even from the Occident's own ar-senal, and are invoking against it white man's assumption of sup our higher institutions of learning.

The Constitution provides for these seven of the 11 members now fa
Informal discussion among the members makes it appear that The work of the institute began its vaunted principles of nationalority and of indefensible rights seven of the 11 members now fain earnest today when the first based on the superiority of a race. have different religious and social lighter complexion than that of the problems, but they are all united population of the Orient."

Woman Mayor of Seattle Made Crooks Behave

She was only "acting mayor" but the work she started is having its effect. The Sunday Post-Dispatch tells how robberies had ceased, joints were closing, and the city was well started toward a new order of things.

Get the Big Sunday

LARGE SIZE EACH THREE FOR

INVESTIGATED BY GREECE These Pads are made up in blocks of approximately 200 sheets. They supply ideal scratch paper at a price so low it is business economy to have a liberal supply on hand. The Scratth tomorrow to investigate allegations that Greek citizens bound and shot preventing the waste of expensive stationery.

Get a Dollar's Worth Today

No Mail or Phone Orders

PROTEST TO

Attitude of Nava

There Is That

Will Not Viola

ington Treaty.

POKIO. Aug. 2.-

Government has rece

munication from Gr

stating that England e

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishi Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

ow that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal e no difference in its cardinal siples, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, or belong to any party, always use privileged classes and public oppose privileged classes and privileged plunderers, never lack symp with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or redatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Government by Groups.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WILL the Ku Klux Klan, the Labor group, or some other organized minority name our State and Federal officers in both primary and general elec-

In the last primary election in Missouri a total of 639,221 votes were cast out of a voting population of 2,410,055, and in the general election following only 348,know that the primary is the more important of the two elections in so far as selecting men for office is concerned, because it is in the primary that the se-

None of all of our great statesmen has for the sake of a more perfect union, we, reby, obligated ourselves to create

heart and soul of the masses. All ad-lationist demonstration of military power. ons of this character have been unavailing, which is proven by the fact that the most numerous national ballot has never exceeded 40 per cent of that This is history. The results are crity rule, creation of groups working for absolutely selfish interests. No less than 15 per cent of which elected He knows that these 15 per cent who would not move a hand for him. His political ambitions, no matter the mercy of his electors. This condi- its belt when the bells ring in 1925. tion is absolutely and solely responsible

Ignorance, indifference and disgust shools of the land, heretofore dorortance and necessity of this one. Unas good government is supreme, all other subjects taught are of less valu

By teaching the people how and why to cast an intelligent ballot, the seemingly farcical feature of our election will disappear and the surprisingly eat number of "disgusts" will have no further excuse for being disgusted. (Most of them are not disgusted anyway: they rightfully belong in the other two classes.)

When the intelligent ballot is, as nearly as humanly possible, an accomhed fact, it might be advisable to esablish closer rules and regulations and Any platform plank promising a "return" of government to the people is a sham unless it offers a practical, workable solution of this problem. Such promises and others have been made and broken in the past and are contributory to the "disgust" which pervades

Don't make the mistake of placing the entire blame on the office holders, poli-ticians and special interests; and remember that special interests are not all plutocratic. These groups are confronte with a condition not of their making and are doing the best they know how under the circumstances, to obtain relief from bad conditions.

Charges Race Discrimination. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N Newstead avenue there is a row of O h Newstead avenue occupied by white families. It has been announced that these flats would be rented to colored families after a certain date. I. a colored person, went to inspect the flats and was told by one of the present oc-cupants that she paid \$16 per month for rent. Then I went to the downtown office of the owner to make a deposit so as to secure one of them, when the white families vacated. I was immediately

told that the property had been sold to a

ered man and that each flat would be

rented for \$40 per month. Now, I should like to know why the olored families, that make only a mere pittance in comparison to the high salaries of the other race, must pay almost three times as much. Why should this rent profiteering be inflicted upon people who are segregated in reality if not legally? Although the ewner very clearly "squared" himself by explaining that a colored man had bought the property he did not divulge the new owners. did not divulge the new owner's DISGUSTED C.

CHECKING UP MR. COOLIDGE.

In a letter to Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of Wars, President Coolidge gave a far different version of "Defense day" from that issued by the War Department. He wrote:

In some unofficial and entirely unauthorized way the defense test has been denominated "Mobilization day." The Government did not do this. It would be proper to call it "Inspec day." But it is not a mobilization, and the Government is not responsible for any such designation. As a result, some well-meaning people have misconstrued its character and purposes, assuming that a nation-wide mobilization of forces and of the civilian and industrill resources available for national defense is to be carried out on that day. This, of course, is far from the truth.

• • It is not a mobilization and the people who first attached to it the term "Mobilization day," and then proceeded to condemn it, have been utterly unfair.

Below are the actual words of a War Departmen order to corps area commanders:

It is the intention primarily to have a test mobilization of all active units of the regular army, all units of the National Guard and the organized reserves. . . The event will not only provide instruction for persons in the military service, but will also afford opportunity for patriotic assemblies, parades of local units of the army, state guards and constabularies, civic and veteran societies, reserve officers' training corps, schools, etc., accordingly as may be developed in each locality. . . Subject to certain modifications relative to method of transmitting orders and reports, as indicated in the section following, the test mobilization will be conducted in accordance with the prescribed regulations governing the mobilization of man power for military purposes and basic plan, War Department mobilization, 1923.

the truth" now? Have the character and purposes babble endlessly about rights, with rarely a voice of the "defense test," after all, been so far "miscon- to remind us of our duties. In the stinging metaphor strued" by "some well-meaning people"? If the of the sport page, we're quitters. 402 more votes were cast than in the pri- President himself was uninformed, what explanation mary election. The organized minorities has he for not informing himself and for making a monition that "eternal vigilance is the price of libgrossly inaccurate statement under the authority of crty," but the truth of that utterance is unassailthe presidency?

section is made. Therefore, they vote in what was intended by the War Department. Its absentee government. It is not democracy. It is the primary as well as in the general horns have been trimmed by the power of public bureaucracy, which even now is edged with royal protest. The big-army idea, which seems to monop purple as we march along under various banners of None of all of our great statesmen has ever succeeded in bringing home to the rank and file, to the masses, the fact that ment, must await another opportunity to elude popwhen we, the nation, resolved to ordain ular vigilance. In the present instance, popular vigilance, in spite of the White House, has defeated an utterly stupid project which, scheduled to coincide, Attorney-General is his record of official lawlessness

BANK FAILURES.

Two mere Missouri banks were closed on Fridaywhich might qualify for it. Lesser elec-tions ranged all the way from 2 per cent the Hickory County Bank at Wheatland and the In reversing a case against the directors of the Mis-

> commonwealths can attain the Missouri stride, old taining untrue statements. 1924 will have the scalps of 1498 banks dangling at This decision, whatever its justice or standing in

for all and everything that is wrong with this phenomenal performance, but nowhere has the moves from directors the responsibility of appointing administration in Washington been given credit for officers and salesmen who will keep faith with the are the germs which infect more than having had any part in it. That seems unfair. Any public. The buying public, if it is wary, should be oper cent of our people. Education is how, it may boldly be asserted that if this were a lieve nothing that a corporation salesman says, but the vaccine to combat ignorance and in- Democratic administration there would be no such go personally to the directors for verification of difference, and, as these two disappear, grudging silence on the part of the Republican press his statements. and spokesmen. Instead, the Republican papers and All that directors need do in case their salesmen mant on this great mission, can saturate leaders, would frankly take pleasure in acknowl- sell the blue sky on false claims of corporation owntry that, if again placed in power, the Democrats edge of the fraudulency of the transaction.

could be frusted to make two bank fattures sprout where only one appeared before.

It does seem as if the Democrats ought to b equally generous in recording the Republican administration's talent for singing banks to sleep.

"LET WASHINGTON DO IT."

Senator Wadsworth of New York is a Republican. conservative of the conservatives. If accused of being a standpatter he would plead guilty, pleasantly and, perhaps, with a touch of pride; certainly without apology or evasion. Because of his Federalist philosophy his address at Chautauqua, N. Y., the other day commands especial attention.

The Government will perish of dry rot or corruption, Senator Wadsworth declares, unless the present tendency towards centralization of power is checked. We have already built up a bureaucracy, he asserts, so vast and complicated that no one can understand the operations of our Government; a bureaucracy which is not responsive to public sentiment. The process is transforming the very structure of our Government. The Federal union of states is crum bling. He predicts that ultimately "we shall find ourselves subjects of an imperial government, with our sense of responsibility gone and democracy wiped off the map."

Mr. Wadsworth's explanation of this extraordinary and sardonic phenomenon is interesting and, in our judgment, thoroughly sound. The thing derives from a "habit of thought" contracted some 20 years ago, whose slogan was "Let Washington do it." It has since grown into a national vice of terrific magnitude and momentum. It is the vice of civic indolence. That high trait of American character, individual and community, which once found a flerce joy in grappling with local problems and manfully shouldering local responsibilities is all but atrophied. "Let Washington do it" is now the miserable, sloth-In the light of this comparison, who is "far from ful prescription for every petty ill or difficulty. We

There may be a rhetorical flourish in the old adable. We can't have liberty on any other terms. The fact is that Mobilization day will not now be "Let, Washington do it" is not self-government. It is

THE HOLY ALLIANCE.

Gus Nations, whose chief qualification for State's The words "eternal vigilance" were perhaps unintentionally, with the opening day of the has lined up Nat Goldstein, Slater, Hurley and but one of thousands of attempts, atcoming assembly of the League of Nations, would Hubelo with the W. C. T. U. and the K. K. in tempts covering 150 years, to reach the have been construed the world over as a hostile, Iso support of his candidacy. Filling three offices at once was a flimsy trick compared with effecting this combination of the Puritan with the politicaster.

A NEW BLUE-SKY BOOST.

Farmers' Bank at Callao, Macon County-making a sour! Mid-West Oil Co., among whom were a number total of 31 bank failures in Missouri so far this year. of present and former State and county officeholders, ongressman or Senator can be expected Reports are not available as to what the other states the Supreme Court, Division No. 1, rules that the dito labor for the entire constituency, 70 are doing in this line, but if they are keeping up rectors are not responsible for misrepresentations 80 per cent of which ignored him, and with the Missouri pace all records will be shattered. made by agents in the fraudulent sale of stock. The Some extraordinary records have been made, too, raisrepresentation in point consisted in showing prowill have to elect him at the next elec- in the last two years. In 1922, for instance, 277 spective buyers property which, it was claimed, be He would be a fool to waste his banks went under, but 1923 almost doubled that fig. longed to the company, but which in fact did not. ure with a grand total of 540. But if the 47 other and in the circulation of attractive prospectuses con-

law, will be a boon to sharks and shysters and a A good many explanations have been offered for blow to the public and to honest salesmen. It re-

our country with the spirit of intelligent, edging the Democratic administration's genius for dutiful citizenship. No subject, now or ever taught, even approaches the improvement of the proceeds and turning the remainder over to the directors, is to disclaim knowless.

TOSSED BY THE BULLS





JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

THE SATURDAY CONFERENCE.

All the topwits were out to the Saturday conference under the cartoon this morning, as well as some very good reprint. The presidential campaign is beginning to warm up, and there seems to be a quite general curiosity around the editorial page to know how everybody is doing. Socrates presided.

"I know you will all agree that at this time we cannot tell just what is going to happen, but we can probably make some pretty shrewd guesses. It is true, wouldn't you say, that Mr. Coolidge was strongest when he was nominated?"

Mr. Antwine: There is no doubt about Had he been nominated six months ago he would not be actually running now at all.

Upon the other hand, Mr. La Follette was weakest when he was nominated and is fast growing stronger. Glaucon: There is not the slightest

Socrates: Whereas Mr. Davis is doing about as he was doing.

Good Reprint: I think that is about how it stands. Mr. La Follette will, of course, grow stronger as the opposition to him warms up. He will be called some hard names, as anyone leading a revolt against government for a few people always is, but when those who are most opposed to him have thoroughly identified themselves he ought to become a decided factor in the campaign.

Socrates: That is very well said. The strength of Mr. La Follette may be said to the identification of his enemies. I don't know how it could be put better.

Reprint Cartoon: Don't you think Mr. Davis will grow stronger as the issues of the campaign begin to take form?

Socrates: I think so. He enjoys the advantage of middle ground between the extremes proposed by the Republicans and the Progressives. Usually in a contest of this sort the people go to middle ground. A great many people consider both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. La Follette unsafe, and I dare say that from these extreme points of view both these gentlemen are unsafe. no question in the world that Mr. Cool has a very radical platform almost without parallel in the history of any country. If the La Follette plan to turn the railroads, natural wealth and governmen over to the people alarms some people, how much greater the alarm must be among even more people to hear that Mr. Coolidge proposes giving all these into the hands of a privileged few?

Mr. Antwine: Very good, Secrates. We call a man of ultra-democratic tendencies a radical, but why ian't a man of ultraaristocratic tendencies an equal, if not greater, radical? Socrates: He is, of course, Mr. Coolidge

is easily the greatest radical running in the presidential campaign. Thrasymachus: Isn't he usually called a conservative?

Socrates: Yes. But Mr. Davis is the only

conservative running. Good Reprint: Where have we left Mr. Davis? Antwine: In the White House, I think. Socrates: I think so, too. Now let's min-

Porest: How is the opera this week? Park: Well, it is home brew, if you know what that is.

gle with the news and see if there is any.

. . .

. T. M. H.: An advertisement from the Cleburne, Tex., Review, in which we meet the word "Courages":

ANSWERABLE COURAGES To the doubters who feared the adventurous voyage of the May-flower to the New World the answer was:

"All great and honorable actions are accompanied by great difficulties and must be both enterprised and overcome with answerable courages." In the beginning the gas in-dustry was doubtful.

But the men of initiative and vision who have developed this service were possessed of cour-

ages. They foresaw the service the modern gas company. They gave it to the world.

This company is carrying on. It sees its job-to supply the best possible gas service in the manner that will be most pleasing to its customers.

The Globe-Democrat observes that some of the Republican insurgents remain Re-publicans and therefore could hardly be counted upon to vote for Mr. Bryan if the presidential election went to the Senate. The explanation of their apparent Republicanism is that they are running for o themselves. There is no progressive party machinery with which one can run for office in most of the disaffected States. The mere skeleton of a party organization has been provided for the presidential ticket. That is, presidential electors have been provided. Senator Brookhart is running for re-election as a Republican; so is Senator Norris. These men have no inde-pendent party machinery on which they can run such as Senators Shipstead and Johnson had in the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota. The Farmer-Labor party a completely organized party, with candidates for State offices. This explains why Brookhart, Norris and others are running as Republicans and are apparently for Coolidge. As a matter of fact, they are against Coolidge, and if they go back to the Senate they will return as La Follette Senators. They would vote against Dawes as readily as they voted against the Mellon fax plan, and if the presidential election went to the Senate with Republicans like that sitting in the chamber, it would be another plain case of Hell and Maria.

PARAGRAPHS. Save your pennies and your dollars may save your heirs when they happen to get into serious trouble.

Judging by snapshots of 'em we've seen in the papers, Messers Loeb and Leopold evidently firmly believe that a smile go a long, long way.

The Republicans should congratulate

themselves on having a leader as uncommunicative and silent as Mr. Coolidge. With so much scandal in the party, it would be tantamount to extinction to have somebody at the head who could not keep a secret.

Ambassador Hanihara is reputed to have declared that he would like nothing better than to remain in America forever. Evidently the honorable Massace is unaware

THEODORE TRILSET.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to 1 without bigs the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and pro-cals on the questions of the day.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A BIRTHDAY party is being a down on the Isthmus of Panam big canal will be 10 years old on As and the anniversary is deemed in enough to celebrate. So much a the world's commercial life has this become in a single decade that one it difficult to realize how short a period slaved since its completion. Reports elapsed since its completion. Reports issued on Tuesday showing a new high ord of toll receipts for the fiscal year. than \$24,000,000 were collected on isthmian commerce, an increase of 40 per cent. Even more interest rearrangement of commercial brought about by this short cut the oceans. Western Canadian shipped through Vancouver, con Panama's heaviest tonnage for the United States did a big thing world when it built the canal. The

FORD AND PROHIBITION. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

MR. FORD is out to enforce product to the letter, but it will prove a fully arduous job. Perhaps he to have detectives search each each one, garage and chicken run for each private stock. It will probably be to force each factory hand to take a

oath that he possesses no dome sources of gip and beer. Just how Mr. Ford intends to whether any one of several thousand ployes has an odor of liquor on his remains to be seen. It is a problem of his peculiar genius. Such an in would have to occur twice daily, the morning and once just after in would an aroma of peppermint or obe considered presumptive evidence liquorish guilt? The poor fellow who a tablespoonful of brandy under his priant's orders will simply lose his journey or the first smeating to dismiss summarily. opportunity for appeal.

DANGER IN PHONE PICTURES rom the Washington Post.

P HOTOGRAPHY by telephone in high achievement of science, fraught with dangerous possible put mere man on his guard. The asm with which its heralds force pictures along with the voices of the pictures along with the voices of those phones will soon be sent back and through the wires is somewhat dams to the enthusiasm of those who la long utilized the phone as an instrum deception. Such development would moralising to the hordes who have a do to the phone when establishing wifey a plausible alibi for the Transmitted photography might one close that hubby, whose voice state business at the office kept him and really busy in a poker game of his ally busy in a poker ga himself in entertainment of f the chorus. The photographic be a scientific marvel, but to es heasible elements it holds tru

additional elevation ips contrary to the Washington treats munication is said to one recently rece gton Governm ne Government's na sefore a reply is sent.

ed their opinion on replied that the eleva was a military secret subject for public dis ral attitude of ne rever, is that the r dmiral Says England

Manipulate Public

-"I believe Great very jealous of the chant marine and of the United States and tremely adroit in mani-This was the committee of the general b United States Navy, in the British protest ag of gun elevation on American navy on the ton convention.

"We need only to rights," he said, "and earcely continue to in point upon which our ; When shown press that the Department ing to "argue the matte Great Britain," Admire

mid yesterday: "It is a matter on s gament will be satisfact inferior to hera. In the first interior to hera. In the material to the second to the in the past or plans f with regard to changi elevations of any ships

ed States Navy. "When the conferen gearly three years ago stee outbuilding ittrition of all ch Britain m sunding the United State

all the sacrifices. he treaty allow battleships of all pow modeled within certain modeled within Great Britain has di thought fit to mode thought fit to mode and now when the wants to modernize her own way (alway limits of the treaty? spresses exception the sentimentality as of the American pul ft shall not do anythi

COOLIDGE COMMEN

any nation."

Sends Message to Di Mimbia Couven tage of greeting from Coolidge to members posts of the American the District of Column resentative of the membership in proba state, was read yester sixth annual convent District department of Government agencies the "great national a service men." Presider legion members here "uniform loyalty and

sustain the efforts of Missouri Road Con

KANSAS CITY-C ST. JOSEPH-THE JOPLIN-Cloudy.

JEFFERSON COLUMBIA-Clear; MOBERLY-Clear; SPRINGFIELD-Pa HANNIBAL-

RITAIN SENDS

Will Not Violate Wash-

nication from Great Britain. ly dedicated. Born, Dec. 28, 1856; died Feb. 3, 1924."
On the appears. ne recently received by the neton Government.

that the elevation of guns America," military secret and not a attitude of naval officers.

This was the comment of Ad- resenting the government.

rights," he said, "and England will Branch, president of the American scarcely continue to insist upon a Chamber of Commerce. eint upon which our judgment is movie Going TO COST MORE that the Department was propos-ing to "argue the matter out with sion Charge to 65 Cents. Britain," Admiral Rodgers

MIRROR of

LIC OPINION

un is designed to reproduce

s the latest comment by the

licists, newspapers and periodi-

eccipts for the fiscal year. More 0,000 were collected on transmerce, an increase of close to

ent of commercial routes out by this short cut between Western Canadian wheat, rough Vancouver, contributed heaviest tonnage for the year.

States did a big thing for the it built the canal. The birthday

letter, but it will prove a fright-

us job. Perhaps he intende

tives search each employe

k. It will probably be easier

possesses no domestic re-

one of several thousand em-odor of liquor on his breath

genius. Such an inspection occur twice daily, once in

and once just after lunched

arema of peppermint of clover red presumptive evidence of ilt? The poor fellow who takes aful of brandy under his physi-a will simply lose his job, for

R IN PHONE PICTURES.

RAPHY by telephone may be

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on his guard. The enthusi-

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with the voices of those using soon be sent back and fr

wires is somewhat dampening

Such development would be de

phone when establishing with

photography might often dis-hubby, whose voice stated that the office kept him away, was

in a poker game or busying entertainment of fair ones o

hington Post.

oses, at the first smell of

Mr. Ford intends to discort

D AND PROHIBITION.

questions of the day.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

eveland Plain Dealer.

of States Navy. ome to any agreement as to other raised to 65 cents. and cheaper types such as cruis-

all the sacrifices. ethips of all powers to be reideled within certain limitations. at Britain has done what she ight fit to modernize her bathips within the treaty limits. now when the United States nts to modernize her ships in own way (always within the ilts of the treaty) Great Britain esses exception and relies on sentimentality and generosity the American public to say that It shall not do anything to offend any nation."

COOLIDGE COMMENDS LEGION ads Message to District of Co-

lumbia Convention. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—A mes WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—A mes-hase of greeting from President ton; President Roosevelt, Bremen. dre to members of the 29 tota of the American Legion in the District of Columbia, as rep-resentative of the organization's ibership in probably every was read yesterday at the ath annual convention in the let department of the legion In their intimate contact with ernment agencies dealing with the "great national army of former ervice men." President Coolidge (Apressed his "commendation" of

rm loyalty and readiness to tain the efforts of the Governour Road Conditions.

legion members here for their

KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads ST. JOSEPH-Threatening, light r: roads good. JOPLIN-Cloudy, after rain; JEFFERSON CITY - Clear

muddy COLUMBIA-Clear; roads fair. MOBERLY-Clear; roads good. SPRINGFIELD-Part cloudy.

r heavy rain; goads good. HANNIBAL - Cloudy:

is-Bryan Namesake Twins Die. the Associated Press. ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 2.—John vis Clark and Charles Bryan ark, the 7-weeks-old twins of dr. and Mrs. John S. Clark, died sterday. The babies were named ter the Democratic presidential

LEGION TO DEDICATE ITS 1924 REPORT TO WOODROW WILSON

World War Veterans to Pay Tribute

y the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2.— To Woodrow Wilson the American ON GUN CHARGE To Woodrow Wilson the American Legion will dedicate its annual report for 1924, it was announced

ment has received a com- legionnaire, this report is reverent-

contrary to the terms of one of his speeches to the forces in the World in its said to be similar to war:

in contrary to the terms of one of his speeches to the forces ideal, hence it were better to conscient the following that may change the future.

in contrary to the terms of one of his speeches to the forces ideal, hence it were better to conscient the following that may change the future.

The titles of the four chapters

"Their very audacity, their very indifference to danger changed the question will be referred to morale of the battlefield. There ernment's naval experts never were crusaders that went to a reply is sent.

the Holy Land in the old ages more truly devoted to a holy cause than their opinion on the subject. these gallant, incomparable sons of

for public discussion. The FRANCE DECORATES AMERICAN er, is that the raising of the Legion of Honor Insignia Presented

of the Washington treaty.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The members al Says England Is Trying to of the American Bar Association ended their official visit to Paris with a tea and reception at the HALIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. American Chamber of Commerce If believe Great Britain to be yesterday afternoon at which Judge jealous of the growing mer Clayton of Montgomery, Alabama, ant marine and of the navy of was presented with the insignia of the Legion of Honor by Leon lely adroit in manipulating the Meyer, under-secretary of the populon in this country." Merchant Marine department, rep-

W. I. Rodgers, recently Judge Clayton, in his address, man of the executive com-sof the general board of the world court would finally be inted States Navy, in answer to stituted, in which the United States he British protest against a change could participate. Among the fun elevation on vessels of the other speakers were Myron T. Herican navy on the grounds that rick, the American Ambassador; was a breach of the Washing- Manuel Fourcade, president of the in convention.

"We need only to stand on our Strawn, of Chicago, and Blythe W.

sion Charge to 65 Cents. The Missouri Theater, Grand boulevard and Lucas avenue, has nt will be satisfactory to En- mission rates, effective today. The She wants our navy to be admission charge for adults at r to hers. In my opinion, night to the lower floor and lower of the legality of any work done to 65 cents, only the rear mezzawith regard to changing the gun Matinee prices, from Monday to ons of any ships of the Unit-es Navy. cents for adults. The Sunday mat-"When the conference for the inee charges are the same as for

milation of armaments was held nights.

ariv three years ago Great Brit- Following representations by als did not like to see the United movie and allied theater interests states outbuilding her in battle-Mr. Hughes proposed the tax on theater tickets of 50 cents ion of all classes of ships. and under was removed on July 3, it Britain accepted the limita- last. Thus, at the Missouri, for on battleships (the most ex- instance, the admission charge of I make you wonder just why they we type) because it suited her 55 cents, which included the tax, were printed. It is not so hard to see to do so, but declined to was cut to 50 cents. Today it is see why they were written. But

funding the United States to make Condition of Anti-Cigarette Leader.

Ill From Cancer, Is Serious.
The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The condition of Miss Lucy Page Gaston, 64, founder and superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette League and prominent in reform movements, was considered serious today by surgeons at a hospital here where she is receiving treatment for a cancerous growth on the left side of

her physician, the growth is the the Shenandoah's North Pole trip outcome of a street car accident to make a story that is an aerial several months ago in which Miss Gaston was injured.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Pre

ARRIVED. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Ohio, SAILED.

New York, Aug. 1, Luetzow, Bre-Singapore, Aug. 1, President Adams for New York. Shanghai, Aug. 1. President Garfield, for Hengkong.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 36:7 FIRST CHURCH Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5589 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday morning services radio-cast at 11 o'clock, Station KFQA, 261 meters.

5 p. m. Sunday morning services radio-cast at 11 o'clock, Station KFOA. 261 meters.
FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Statural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH. northwest corner kraus street and Minnesota avenue. 10:45 a. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM. suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

A GLIMPSE OF THE NEWEST BOOKS

bring love? I never saw a perfect the need of some violent medicines.

person I didn't hate. The study is carefully divided in.

personally."

"Yet," the Bookseller said, "M. ative of their contents: "Organoo

the true nature of love. fletion in his reasoning. He taker after supper and digesting them are any cases where the love ex. so many cases where the love ex-ists entirely in the writer's mind "THE THREE HOSTAGES," by of which we have cognisance that at times I am bewildered to know

"I am interested, also," the Bookseller interrupted, "in the biological explanations of love, including Berl's theory that suicide is what is not carried far enough, either, I

really more exact than the scientifc analysis of the first portion. Excuse me a minute, please."

He went forward in the shop to greet a pair of customers. Young people, they were, a man and a girl. t is a matter on which no ar- announced general increases in ad- As the Bookseller trotted around, watched the two, holding hands behind the back of the master, once ustification exists for protest mezzanine is increased from 50 even embracing fleetingly. When they had departed with their purpast or plans for the future nine seats remaining at 50 cents. chase, the Bookseller came back. "You missd it," the Librarian

"THE FIGURE IN THE SAND," by Jaquelin Ambier Caskie. (American Library Service.) HIS is one of the books that the story has been told many times ers. in which she outclassed us. LUCY PAGE GASTON IN HOSPITAL the lay writings of the first four Great Britain succeeded in per-If Sunday School libraries went out

of existence there would be little call for such a book. in it that is worthy of better material and better work.

"Z R WINS," by Fitzhugh Green.

WITH the growth of aviation has come an understanding of er neck.

According to Dr. Y. M. Oodokyan, seized upon the timely subject of travesty of the adventure books of yesteryear.

The hero is a naval officer who has dreamed a dream of a warm oasis in the icy depths of the polar

His trials and tribulations in convincing his superiors ring true. Only a man who has experienced the inertia of official bodies can know how true. Finally, he is commissioned by the State Department to circumvent the villain, who, of course, is his rival for the hand of the beautiful daughter of Admiral Beckett. Of course, the Admiral is the dupe of the wily vil-lain, who, again of course, is an Oriental spy (the exact phase of Orientality being deleted).

Strange to say, the villain's plans flourish for a while but in orable justice and true patriotism and love resume their rightful

WONDERS OF THE PAST," ed ited by J. A. Hammerton. (Put-

With the fourth volume, this really excellent collection of essays on bits of archeology comes to a close. It is a fitting fellow to the three volumes that preceded it, which puts it on a high plane at once. By breaking away from a chronological scheme, the editor has

ut licks in locks in the licks in the lines with the lilinois of Kanpevin saturday 2 p. m. 215.00 round to live in the lilinois of Kanpevin saturday 2 p. m. Reuny Monday, a. m. Round trip \$2.50.

"It closed bods in close stateworms, apartiring meals. Each voyage close wonderful sensity, and close specially and dancer."

"Obve 2204.

EAGL been enabled to put each easay forth as a whole. If the reader wants to study Greek architecture. he may do so only by digging out the various bits as they appear, but the casual reader is more concerned with the picture catches his fancy. Pictures are here, too, to catch fancies. There is a wealth of val-

First NATURE OF LOVE," by Emmanuel Berl, Translated by Fred Rothwell. (Macmillan.)

66 Have you read this?" asked for the greens, reds and yellow: are violent in tone.

68 Have you read this?" asked for the greens, reds and yellow: are violent in tone.

69 Have you read this?" asked for the greens, reds and yellow: are violent in tone.

60 Have you read this?" asked for the greens, reds and yellow: are violent in tone.

61 Have you read this?" asked for the greens, reds and yellow: are violent in tone.

62 Have you read this?" asked by although the coloring is no credit ages once high in the society of many nations. His locus is mainly paris, where all social ambitions converge.

63 Have you read this?" asked by although the coloring is no credit ages once high in the society of many nations. His locus is mainly paris, where all social ambitions converge.

64 Have you read this?" asked by although the coloring is no credit ages once high in the society of many nations. His locus is mainly paris, where all social ambitions converge.

65 Have you read this?" asked the labrarian came in.

ington Treaty.

Beneath a copy of a warding of the theories he adduces are real said, "On, their days are numbered, and which are false." I can see a basis for the realistic theories he adduces are real said, "On, their days are numbered, the said said, "On, th

tion from Great Britain.
that England considers the on this tribute paid by Mr. Wilson in the rational ones. Love is an the tendencies of the parts: the political facts of yesterday and their converging the rational ones. Love is an the tendencies of the present, and dealing with the present are indic

> Berl considers—or rather quotes others as considering—love as a diseased condition of the ideals. He and "The Lobby and the Bloc." even allow Marcel Proust some Every citizen will have, in the right in this belief."
>
> Every citizen will have, in the near future, the chance to cast a "But Berl does not allow this as ballot. It were not amiss for him primal concept. It is to him only to do some thinking between now state of mind that may lead to and then. And his thought would be true nature of love.
>
> "I am impressed by the use of chapters of this book every evening."

(Oo.) which is actuality and which dream. True, each writer's concept of the nature of love is a valuable aid, but should be convaluable aid, but should be convaluable. It is the sort of book whole thing. It is the sort of book HERE is an English detective story so thrilling and gripping that one overlooks entirely sidered as a single man's contribu-tion to the subject." whole thing. It is the sort of book to read at one siting, for the thrills come so close together that the reader would have a difficult time putting off finding out what a to ical explanations of love, including Berl's theory that suicide is what it declares itself to be hatred of life. And the biological meaning of areasis and section. The author's stories the wrote "The Thirty-Nine Steps," "Greenmantle" and "Mr. Steadfast"—are written on a plane of ascesis and ascetics. The ques-tion of a sociological explanation age mystery books and in this he goes into ancient history and mys-"I am now reading the second inquiry—the sentimental phenomena. Sentimental Dynamism, Intuition and Fusion. I believe that the illumination of that portion is really more exact than the scientifterious sciences in a most enter-

"UNCENSORED RECOLLEC-TIONS," Anonymous. (Lippin-

May we paraphrase Shakspeare for a moment? Thank you. As the Bookseller trotted around, "Sweet are the uses of anonimity displaying his wares the Librarian Which, like the toad, ugly and Bears yet the precious jewel in its

The precious jewel being the pelf that the publication of this volume is hoped to make.

"What?" the other demanded.
"The Answer." The Librarian puffed his pipe slowly. "The true filth it exposes. The present so-clety, with its manifest faults, is Ugly and venemous the volume scarce a patch on the liasons and affaires de coeur that the Second Empire and Victorian epochs in their respective countries fostered. The author, who is probably a former valet or a member of the nobility-he has the servile attitude common to the lower strata of both-has dragged from the muck

AMUSEMENTS



27 GIRLS FINAL 2 PERFORMANCES Starting Today With TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT THE ST. LOUIS OPERA

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> She jazzed around even while she dried the supper dishes. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

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Attitude of Naval Officers

There is That Elevation

There is The interval is a case in.

The EVOLUTION OF THE POLics

Is an came in.

The EVOLUTION OF THE POLics

Is will defeat him. Who, today, recall the interval in the issue of the interval in the inte by 1924 annual report to Mr. Wilon."

"I am unable to ascertain which
Beneath a copy of a wartime of the theories he adduces are real
said, "Oh, their days are numbered, on and forget it," but the tales of her parentage, or cares, in

ciety gossip, as wicked and upspar-ing as this, would have a sale re-our greatest authorities on

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markable in the annals of book-dom. But for this, we predict a well-deserved obscurity in the lim-bo that now claims most of those common practice of just mention

GLORIA

SWANSON

by Judge Henry A. Shute. (Dorrance &)Co.)

The author of "The Real Diary of a Real Boy" has written another charming story for boys and girls—and those who would like to retain that standing. It is a book worth while and the doings of Plupy and whims sical old J. Albert are a delight. They live, as do the other characters, in a quaint old New En-PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

THE author is curator of the Oriental Museum at the University of Illinois and one of

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EXCHANGEAND NEW YORK STOCKS STOCKS SHOW PRICE GAINS

Sterling and French Francs Strong Stock Trade Ac-

increased \$7.191.000; time deposits, increased \$7.191.000, and circulation increased \$7.191.000, and circulation increased \$606.000."

Sterling is Strong.

"More settled conviction that the chances of a reparations settlement have materially improved led to further active buying, both sterling and francs in the London market. Demand for these currencies continued here after the close of trading on the other side. Sterling advanced 2% cents to a new high for the year at \$4.43%, while French francs rose 16% points to 5.30 cents. These advances were the most pronounced which have taken place since aigns began to appear of a breakup in the conference deadlock. Other European currencles also were active and strong.

December Corn Over Bollar.

"In the commodity markets the effort to discount the lower yields in corn and wheat continued Corn was especially strong, being stimulated by a private estimate of conditions and yields. December options rushed over the dollar mark in impressive fashion. Profit-taking was well absorbed in both corn and wheat. Wheat opened unsteadily but later met with good demand on reports of rust in the Canadian crop, although the best prices were not maintained. Both corn and wheat wheat are easily influenced by the weather, but in the case of the former the opinion is strongly held that a large portion of the crop is bound to be poor, no matter what may happen between now and the first frost.

"Cotton was quiet and lacked the wide variations of the past few K GR." Signed a strong of the past few K GR." Signed a strong of the past few K GR.

"Cotton was quiet and lacked the wide variations of the past few K GR." Signed a strong of the past few K GR." Signed a strong of the past few K GR.

"Cotton was quiet and lacked the wide variations of the past few K GR." Signed a strong of the past few K GR.

"Cotton was quiet and lacked the wide variations of the past few K GR." Signed a strong of the past few K GR.

Foreign Exchange

St. Louis Stocks

New York Cotton

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK BONDS

GOVERNMENT BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. U S L 3 1/4 101-12 101-11 101-12

Stering and French France

Strong—Stock Trade Active and Firm.

Active and Firm.

Fig. 100. Large and the Teachers and the Te

132 % 132 % 132 %

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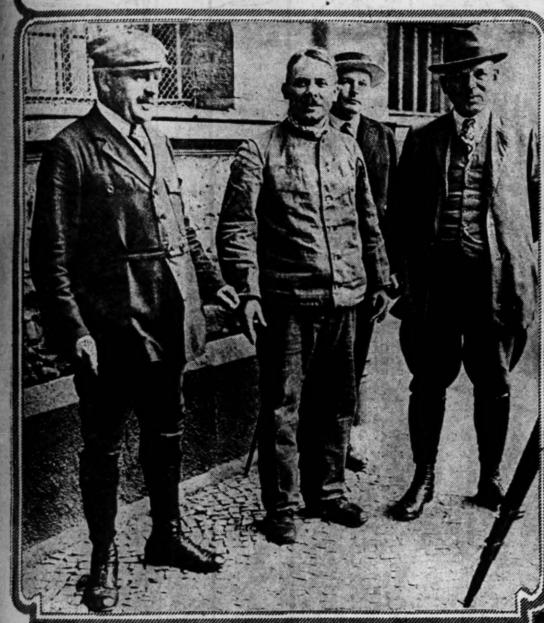
Fiction and Women's Features SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

GERMANY'S "WHOLESALE MURDERER" UNDER ARREST

SECRETARY HUGHES IN ENGLAND



The closet in Haarmann's room in which he kept his victims' bodies before burning them.

FRANCE'S NEWEST SUBMARINE



Lord Philmore welcoming the American Cabinet of-ficer to a garden party near London.

THE "WOMAN EDISON"

Prince George of Saxony in the robes of priest-hood, which he has em-braced to "atone for the



THE CROWN OF ABYSSINIA



England, it is said, will return this crown which was captured in 1868 by British troops.

It is now in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

—Kaystone View Co.



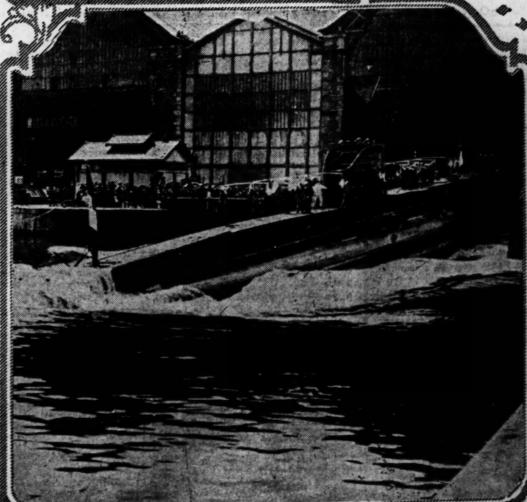
The stove in which the arch killer, Haarmann, burned the pieces of the bodies of his victims.

Fritz Haarmann, who has confessed to killing, cutting up and burning 22 youths, handcuffed to two detectives in the jail yard at Hanover.

The entrance to the house in Langestrasse, Han-over, where Haarmann lived and committed the murders.
—International Newsreel



This was Haarmann's room, with the bed to which he tied his victims before killing them.



The Requin, being launched at the government works at Cherbourg.



RACER LOSES WHEEL O

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narles St.

S, MO.

FAIR WEATHER WIVES By Mildred Barbour

"IT'S THE END."-CHAPTER 6. T was an intensely, suffocatingly hot night. An electric storm was brewing in the far west. Thunder rumbled ominously along the rim of the world, and pallid lightning illuminated the premature darkness, revealing the uneasy waters of the Sound.

Dinner in the Boice-Nevins household had been a strained affair. Mrs. Boice-Nevins was furious. Her husband had not returned for dinner, nor telephoned, and at nine o'clock, they were both due for a brilliant party in honor of a visiting celebrity. To miss it would break her pretty, shallow heart. To go, unescorted, in the company of Julia or Leila and their respective husbands, would be a humiliation too great to bear.

Over the dessert, her patience snapped, and she peremptorily ordered Dan to prepare to accompany her. Dan had a previous engagement, which he relinquished sulkily.

It wasn't a pleasant meal and Marjorie escaped at her first opportunity. She wandered into the library, strangely oppressed by the approaching storm. As a rule, she loved storms. She liked to watch the lightning cleaving the dark vault of the sky, liked to feel the wind tearing ruthless fingers through her hair, liked to think of the thunderbolts as coming mythical Olympus where a giant god vented his petulance.

But tonight, some queer psychic | don't want to be unforgivably late prescience held her in its grip. at the Clavingtons. Come with She felt a significance in the me, Marjorie, you always have a storm, apart from its mere phys- soothing effect upon your father ical demonstration. in his rages."

She was standing by the French | She slipped her arm playfully window looking out over the wa- through her daughter's and toters of the Sound, now whipped to gether they entered the library. whitecaps by the rising wind, Boice-Nevins was standing where when a brilliant shaft of lightning the light shone mercilessly on his and a deafening thunder crash ravaged face. He looked at his drove her back into the shelter of wife and daughter for a moment

When she turned around, her every detail of the former's handfather was standing by the table. some costume. She had not heard him enter and "Charlotte," he said slowly, one look at his livid face, brought "I'm ruined, cleaned out! I went an involuntary cry. under today. It's the end!"

"Dad, you're ill! What is it?" She started toward him, but he (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.) waved her away without looking at her. His eyes were strangely fixed on space. His face and lips | FASHION FRILLS were bloodless and when he smiled, with apparent effort, it Trimmings, whether for head was like the ghastly grin of a gear or gowns, today in Paris are employing many nasturtium death's head. shades. Brown and sand are popu-

"Will you call your mother, lar color combinations as well as black and white and two shades of

Marjorie sped away, fear tearlonger and longer till it is difficult to distinguish it today from the ing at her heart.

Mrs. Beice-Nevins was in the took proper. Also, it grows more claborate in design, and remains beautiful for the evening festivity. She stared calmly at her daugh-

ter's excited young face, reflected straw are seen at smart outdoor in her dressing-table glass, with-events at present in Paris. The out turning her head fest she spoil hats have as-their sole trimming a the colifure that Mathilda was wide band of gay ribbon, preferably moire. deftly constructing.

"What an absurd summons!" she remarked lightly. "Doesn't new afternoon frocks in London.
your father remember that we're due for the Clavington's dance? It ly larger than coins and have a ple on a gold background, are realwould be an affront to miss it. spot of deeper color in the center. Tell him to dress at once. We The eleeveless costume, for day wear in London, is seldom actually slewer in London i

stting to bed, not remaining in the library. I know what it is one cannot buy. This trimming is . . . he wants to crawl out of the scheduled to remain fashionable Clavington party. But he shan't for some time to come. do it this time! I won't go alone,' her pretty lips set determinedly.

"You can tell him so." Marjorie went back to the library slowly.

Her father was seated at the table, slumped a bit in his chair. A decanter and glass were beside him. He was pouring himself a drink with an unsteady hand and most of the liquor was slopping untidly over the priceless ma-

She repeated her mother's message. For a moment, he seamed not to understand. Then he sprang to his feet and his face was ter-

"Go back to her!" he commanded thickly. "Go back to her and say that she shall come now-or she need never come again!"

Marjorie was frightened. She had never seen her father in this mood. He was a stranger, a terrifying stranger.

She sped to obey his command. Her mother's tollet was complete by that time. She stood before the pier glass, turning this way and that to view herself critically. Marjorie thought she had never seen her younger or lovelier. Her figure was as slim and pliant as a debutante in her gown of orange brocade. The arms and shoulders, revealed by her generous decolletage, were white and unblemished by time. Her pretty, aristocratic little head was carried high with the assurance of

beauty and charm. She shrugged petulantly and made a little move of disgust when Mariorie delivered her mes-

"How tiresome! But I suppose I must humor him, if we

Primitive Pottery And Its Return To Fashion's Favor

By WANDA BARTON HE return to primitive pottery has brought on quite an epi-demic of simplicity. Fine linens have given way to coarse but colorful ones, and we have revived the idea of eating, if not in the kitchen, at least next door to it in

the breakfast alcove.
Country studio owners are turning out pieces that are copies of the pottery for which their section was famous in early days. The output is naturally small and prices are rather high, but the articles are as a rule charming. The low and squatty pitchers with their straightup handles, and the shallow, deep bowls, which have not the slightest excuse for tipping over, are lovely additions to the Especially attractive are breakfast sets in warm pumpkin yellow, including plates, bowls and pitchers. This yellow ware shows to fine advantage set forth on a tan linen blue embroidered breakfast cloth. Blue cornflowers in thick low vase and red berries in the berry bowl add harmonizing color that not only an artist but the average person as well can ap-

The old brown pottery with blue and yellow decorations finds its origin "somewhere" in Pennsylvania, and it is sturdy looking stuff set forth on a natural linen cloth done with conventional brown-line grabesque motifs and a bundle of Dutch pinks in the flower vase in the center.

The old gray and tan pottery, with blue lines or figures, from Jersey, is familiar also, for it has silently, while his eyes took in never quite gone out of use, though for many years it has been re has appeared only in bowls, jugs, bean-pots and other humble vessels. Now plates, bowls, teapots and jampots, ramekins and pipkins are appearing in this popular ware, and there are just a few cups and saucers. But they are still too thick to be entirely satisfac-

> Foreign potters have mastered the cup and saucer, which in their pottery is thin enough not to of-fend the most fastidious taste. In many fashionable country houses pottery sets adorn all the break fast trays. The French pottery bowls with flat side handles of "ears" and plates to match are used for soup on many exclusive tables and they are expensive enough to require no apology for their presence among the china

Bohemian pottery is boldly colorful. Masses of brilliant colored flowers are used on deep blue rounds with red lines on the edges of the dishes and handles or yellow backgrounds with deep pink or green lines and handles. perfect riot of coloring is the result yet none of the colors seem inharmonious together. Perhaps this is on account of the strong Coin spots spatter various of the

color background. Russian and Polish pottery runs to a creamy ground color well covered with the bold designs. The colors are deep and intensely concentrated and many of the open dishes are decorated inside as well as out. Chinese and Japanese pottery runs to drab and brown ground colors with lines and separate figures or odd designs in one color. There are many odd contake the form of birds, fish, various There is scarcely a color or width deities, household gods, or even more unusual.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

The tunic blouse in Paris grows

MIDDLE AGE, THE BOGEY.

Y DAUGHTER, I charge thee, beware of Middle Age. For it is as a taxicab in the dark, which overtaketh a

woman and runneth her DOWN without warning. And not by the number of her years, nor the number of her wrinkles rhall she suspect its approach, but by these signs shall

she KNOW it. For lo, Middle Age is the fatal point at which a woman accepteth as a compliment the admiring glance which she once regarded as an impertinence.

When she ceaseth to deny her flirtations and beginneth to boast about them. When she no longer goeth unto a beauty parlor in order to

"kill time," but in order to assassinate it. When she turneth away from tailor-mades and wearleth of little black turbans and findeth herself yearning after baby-blue

frocks and nicture hats. When she believeth all that the beauty specialist telleth her and snappeth at a compliment as a Pomeranian at a bon-bon. When she cannot decide whether to be shocked at the woman

who bobbeth her hair-or to bob her own hair and "fool them a little longer.' When she asketh not that a man's flattery be camouflaged with sincerity, but swalloweth it "straight" and undiluted.

When she preferreth an evening alone with a novel, or at a moving picture, where she may enjoy a vicarious thrill to ANY When no man over 40 looketh interesting to her, and she can-

not pass by a mirror or a weighing machine without testing it. . When she faceth her mirror defiantly, saying: "Two and two may make four, but forty-two AND two make THIRTY-NINE!" For a woman looketh cheerfully forward to being an "old lady,"

but she rhuddereth at the torment of getting there through the Purgatory of MIDDLE AGE! Yet, Middle Age is life's season of fulfillment, the flowering time of the heart; when the spirit no longer auffereth from the

growing pains of youth, and hath not yet begun to suffer the pangs of age.

And WHY hath woman turned it into a bug-a-boo?

SELAH! Copyright, 1954

Vignettes of Life-EPICUREAN ECCE ICITIES



LEARN EVERY DAY BY RUTH LEIGH

SUCCESSFUL business wom-A an of my acquaintance is known for her poise of manner, her interesting speech and for her unusually broad vocabulary. Recently I heard a friend ask her frankly how she managed to develop her knowledge of the language to the extent she has. For a moment she hesitated, then an-

"Well, I'll tell you the truth. Years ago, when I was a stenographer. I formed a little habit. I used to carry lists of new words written on slips of paper, and when I sat in the street car riding home from work, I used to read and study these new words. Then I made it my business to use them when occasion arose, so they would be part of me."

This business woman went on to explain that that habit of learning and studying new words has clung to her all her life. Whenever sh hears a new word she looks it up in the dictionary, writes it down, to familiarize herself with it. The most important thing, she states, about learning a new word is to learn to use it.

"You have to use a word three times before it really belongs to you," declared this business woman. That is a well known truth. use a new word casually without self-consciousness, to use it easily on proper occasion demands practice, and one should never hesitate to emply a new word for

fear of being embarrassed. Girls, this is an excellent suggestion that I make to you: the example of this friend of mine and improve your vocabulary by noting all the new words you hear, and making it your business to become familiar with them. It will be of mesistance to you in business and in your social life.

The most helpful thing about writing down new words in this way and referring to them in your spare time is that they are yours for all time, once memorized in this way. Saying them, writing them, hearing them, helps fasten them in your mind, and you will be surprised, once you learn a new word, how often you will run across

You may say: "I never knew before, but since I have learned it, I have seen it and heard it constantly." Have you ever had that experience?

It is really because you have not known that word that you have not noticed it before. The chances are that you passed over it many times but it had no special significance because it was unfamiliar to you. You will enrich your vocabulary wonderfully by learning words in your spare time

ODD FACTS

The custom of throwing rice over a bride and groom is believed to be a survival of the ancient religious practice of the Hindus and Chinese. In the Orient rice is the emblem of fecundity and throwing it on a newly married couple symbolizes bestowing fertility on the bridal pair. The custom still retains some of its original significance in India. The bridegroom throws three handfuls of rice over the bride and the bride does the same over the bridegroom. In this country rice throwing is little more than a joke by friends and neigh hors of the bride and bridegroom In more recent years it has become common on such occasions bonbens or confetti instead of rice or other grain. The Romans threw nuts at the wedded pair, while southern Europeans at the present time often use fruits, especially figs.

So far as is known when the Northmen visited Iceland in the ninth century they found no trace of an aboriginal race. However, habited by Celts who settled there historians claim that the Celtic colonists were still living on the island when the Scandanavians arrived But the question is disputed and the general belief is that these Cel-Iceland was discovered by the croziers and other articles found by the early Scandanavians prove tha Irish monks had made an attempt to colonize the island. The rea history of Iceland dates from 878. began to settle there owing to po-Only about one-fourth of Iceland is inhabitable and the entire population is only about \$5,000. French farmers whose families

have cultivated the same soil for over 300 years are to receive a new decoration, the Croix de Chevaller Over 750 have qualified, the record tenure being since A. D. 772, over 11 centuries.

Ameng the "bushmen" of Africa there are no wedding ceremonies. The men make the clothes and the is an object of worship with them.

and prisms reflect only the white

light rays.

as many persons suppose, but the result of microscopic living matter upon animal matter, either flesh. There is about 86 per cent of wawhen it is termed ptomaines, or dairy products (milk or che se), Snow is white because its crystals when it is termed leucomaines.

Therefore ice cream is a fre-To be perfectly proportioned a ing, and cheese of individual poisman should weigh 28 pounds oning. It is the benign bacterial every foot of his height. changes in cheese that give to it

How to Make a Rose Jar for Beauty Fragre By LUCREZIA BORI

Famous Spanish Prima Donna,

HE old-fashioned rose jar is something we most often as-sociate with the days of our grandmothers, when women

time to prascented pot-that pourris imparted grance to their rooms It is true

finds it easy step out to the LUCREZIA BORI

corner drugstore and buy a bottle of one's favorite perfume and let it go at Women who understand the subtleties of charm know that a faint fragrance of some delicate perfume is an aid not lightly to be dispensed .

There is distinction in possessing rose jar which diffuses a delicious fragrance whenever it is left open for a short time. The ad-

majority of merrymakers become

suddenly and sometimes fatally ill.

While occurrences of this kind are

more common at picnics, they hap-

pen at strawberry festivals and

similar social affairs, as well as

at any everyday family meal, when

poisonous food is consumed that

factive changes which give rise to

These substances develop as a re-

sult of bacterial invasion upon per-

fectly wholesome food, whereby

ture occur, in the process of which

substances with intensely toxic

(poisonous) properties are gener-

fore any recognizable changes can

be observed in the food, and at this

neriod are far more deadly than at

The poison is not living matter,

a later stage of development.

rapid changes of a putrefactive na

has undergone the peculiar

ptomaines and leucomaines.

WhatMothersShouldKnow

By Dr. CHARLOTTE C. WEST

PTOMAINES AND LEUCOMAINES.

VERY summer one hears of the characteristic "cheesy" flavor. local epidemics at picnics or when, besides this, the alkaloidal poisons, leucomaines, develop, symp-

vantage of the rose jar which I am Then have ready going to tell you how to prepare is that its scent is so delightful and ingredienta: spicy and different from any other perfume.

And you are sure to enjoy prenot have flowers growing where we can pick them. But if you are not lucky enough to have a small garden of your own you may be planning to visit in the country on your vacation or you may have some kind friend who will supply you with flowers from her garden. It is possible to use various flowers of delicate scent, such as vio-

may prefer the delightful rose, whose scent is difficult to improve Pick your flowers in the morning before the dew is off, and put

them in some cool and airy nock until the dew has evaporated. Have a large glass jar ready, and sprinkle the fragrant petals into it. To every half-inch layer add a generous aprinkling of sait. Leave

this in your jar for ten days, taking

When, besides this, the alkaloidal poisons, leucomaines, develop, symp-

toms of poisoning fellow the in-

gestion of cheese. Now these toxins

are not so deadly as ptomaines. Many persons suffer an attack of

indigestion after eating cheese or may awake the following morning

with a violent headache and a gen-

eral feeling of being very ill. The

the usual mild measures for over-coming the transient condition be-

ing resorted to, and the day after, when the system has "worked off,"

as it were, the toxins, the patient is as well as ever. Even after re-

peated attacks of this kind fellow-ing the ingestion of cheese, no

diagnosis as to the real cause of the attack is made.

The toxic substances that devel-

op in esa foods as a result of putre-factive changes are not destroyed by boiling, and are not recegnizable by either taste or smell. Therefore,

it is extremely unwise to partake of such foods unless one is entirely satisfied that the food was perfectly

fresh at its preparation for the

Several well-known New York

women have organized the Animal Welfare Legislation League for the

purpose of awakening public senti-ment on behalf of horses, dogs and

maredients:
Mace, ¼ ounce,
Allapice, ¼ ounce,
Cloves, ¼ ounce,
Nutmeg, ¼ ounce,
Cinnamon, ¼ ounce

THE FAMILY

GARDEN

By Wm. A. McKeeve

b women, residents of a grean village, formed named "The Garden

A garden means greater timent. A home garden family together on a county of interest Also it is in helding neighborhood garden

ement explained, whi

d how the idea had

al, an economic a

for every child and ever

A City Beautiful" as a c

is now the outgrowth ginal garden club of 15.

ild first considers himsalf the family unit in the care of this interesting affair; learns to think of his we

a fertile mind. An

something unselfish while; an idea, the ca

of which appeals to the

the imagination of the m; an idea which leads of field of human thought at the and quickens the symptomic of the busy men and with t

workshop, store and fact is the secret of a healt

of interest and effort

here there is no visio

perish," says the Old

there is nothing but

e to keep his mind and

to keep your child

his possibe ideals will in the source of pand power lies withing, but there must be an

Many a man remain

puny in his thinking, and petty in his performance

of early guidance and i

Likewise, many women earth dead unto the joy app which might have had someone only a

development.

arden for the whole

ally, a food-producing

hind of imagined ple bey find it not. Ten good, rich soil mana

ly is better than

nothers

coupe when it comes

ur children to do lil

ildseason the little

all black or black and

ite taffeta, almost a

xcept for its very his

wn which is ornal

large flat bow of

across the front, a white buckle.

el shown today in Pa

ers, get down a is into the living earth, and joy more abundantly hid in the humble so

shing about in c

and for the awaken

which might have

etic affair.

If the entire village had m

Powdered erris re Dried lavender flor Mix these together Pour your rose teaves and refill it with alte of the rose and the

lily of the valley, or may prefer. When this miss room with top r a delicious, fragra fume. This will I

and charm to your longings.
Another nice fe rose jar will res

if you add awester occasionally, such as bena or a spray of a

the center with serve with cream.

You can re-heat serve it appetizini in thickly greased placing it in the o

One woman is an old one the to be repeated.

A Italian histor in 1622, aged 23 daughter of Pilis eminent artist of structed her in a ing and also ex

The House Scrapb

Pare and core r

Famous ARCHANGELA ACHANGELA



THE FAMILY GARDEN

By Wm. A. McKeever

and Authority on Educa

nd Sociological Subjects. REE years ago a group of women, residents of a sub-ban village, formed what amed "The Garden Club."

ect was "to indulge the ine love of the soil and to the young to take up the of soil culture." garden means greater con-A home garden brings

Beauty Fragran

ingredients:

Then have ready the

Nutmeg. 1/2 ounce, grain Cinnamon, 1/2 ounce, b

Powdered orris root, 1 Dried lavender flowers

layer you should drop a

each of several perfume such as geranium, rose, filly of the valley, or any

may prefer.
When this mixture is it room with top removed jar, it will fill the entire p

family together on a common interest Also it is a fac-ding neighborhood groups ther in a spirit of true friend-"So the leading sponsor for a." So the leading sponsor for imprement explained, while she ted how the idea had spread if the entire village had made it scial, an economic and an setic affair.

A City Beautiful" as a conceptor every child and every cities and the outgrowth of the small garden club of 15. "The

Allapice, ¼ ounce closely Cloves, ¼ ounce, closely inal garden club of 15. "The if first considers himsalf a part the family unit in the carrying of this interesting affair; then learns to think of his work." learns to think of his work in vegetable and flower gardens or in the building up of

entire community," one of the husiasts explained. s, a good idea takes root and rs fruit, after it has been plant-in a fertile mind. An idea of s something unselfish and th while; an idea, the carrying of which appeals to the mind the imagination of the chillis an idea which leads off into field of human thought and en-er and quickens the sympa-of the busy men and women

a delicious, fragrant, sp fume. This will lend P and charm to your rot longings.

Another nice feature is rose jar will really last if you add sweet-scente occasionally, such as a billion of the second state occasionally. rorkshop, store and factory— is the secret of a healthy re-of interest and effort among bena or a spray of spicy perish," says the Old Book, there is nothing but induland nothing but undirected to keep his mind and spirit his possibe ideals will slowly

The Housew Scrapbook and power lies within the but there must be an awak-Many a man remains little puny in his thinking, and small serve with cream. This elly in his performance from early guidance and inspira wise, many women walk arth dead unto the joy and bh which might have been had someone only applied alf more diligently to their You can re-heat a D serve it appetizingly if yo

in thickly greased pap-placing it in the oven. I wrap it until ready to steam will prevent the becoming dry and tough garden for the whole family or device for growth of and for the awakening of One woman remove stains over night by stains in water in which tard had been stirred. I bjective spirit, as well as, in-tally, a food-producing instiverywhere, I see family rushing about in crowded franticaly chasing after is an old one the proces kind of imagined pleasure. they find it not. Ten square to be repeated. of good, rich soil managed in-taly is better than a new Famous Wo coupe when it comes to the ARCHANGELA PAL ACHANGELA PALA mothers, get down and out is into the living earth, Find A Italian historical p

ity hid in the humble soil, and in 1622, aged 23. Sh daughter of Filippo P eminent artist of that d structed her in art. S ur children to do likewise. great excellence in porting and also excelled in and music, and sang extended these uncommon tales. nidseason the little hat is all black or black and white el shown today in Paris is hite taffeta, almost a cloche scept for its very high becown which is ornamented a large flat bow of black who lived at Florence. os the front, held in er's soul, that shines serene and court the artist spent t a white buckle.

THE WOMAN OF IT

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

SUMMER SINNERS—AND SAINTS. HE gir: who passes every ice cream parlor as if she had on

blinders when she is with her Scotch uncle, who is making her walk five blocks in the hot sun to the subway-The gir! who gives up her own cool room to sleep on an army

cot in the hall when her brother's sweetheart spends the week-end with them-The girl who misses a motor spin with her

best beau to listen to her million-dollar maiden . aunt tell how many swains she turned down in her The hostess who says she doesn't care for ice

cream when the extra unexepected visitor stays to dinner and there is only a quart-She's a saint!

The man who wears his last year's suit in order to afford a full line of garden seeds—only to discover that there is a hole in his neighbor's wire fence and he has been feeding the chickens-The man who buys a two-seated roadster so that the in-laws

can't make a chauffeur of him, and whose wife then informs him that her girlhood chum, an old maid school teacher who has come to spend the summer, "just fits in"-

The husband who promises to take the family down to Coney for a shore dinner and a general blowout—then discovers that his wife thought "family" meant all her married sisters and their chil-

The husband who sends his wife to the mountains, writes a letter every day and is found cooking Hamburg steak and onions in a two-by-four kitchen when she makes him a surprise visit-

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE LACK.

E saw, the loveliness of all the world that, vast, before him lay; that in the petals of the rose was curled and on the grassblades that with night-dew pearled gleamed green at dawn of day. For him the beauty of the ocean's spray, those evanescent flowers that every wave, remorseless, sweeps away; that, budding, die and blooming, fade all day and on through night's dark hours. Be-fore him passed in endless swift parade the springtime's wealth of bloom, the Summer with sweetscented cavalcade of fruit and flower, shifting sun and shade, then Fall, with hints of doom; and Winter, glittering in garments white with sparkling flags unfurled, as bright as starbeams through the deeps of night, as lovely as a dream of lost delight, a frozen fairy world. Not only nature, but the arts as well gave him their priceless dow-er; he knew the tales the ancients loved to tell, for him the fabled fields of asphodel were sweet with bud and flower. He owned the riches of the wide world's lore; its color and its song, and deep he delved into the dim past's store of more through ages slow and long.

But having all this treasure with

out end from nature and from art.

paintings and skies that ever-

changing bend, stars that grow

brighter as night's veils descend. he still was poor at heart. He owned the lesser joy but not the whole, he had no eyes to peer be-

youd the masks of poverty and dole

Philosophical Phrasings

Youth goes, childhood need never be lost.

Be slow in choosing a friend, but slower in changing him.

Oh, while you live, tell truth and shame the devil.

Small things become a small man. Steadfastness is the foundation of all virtues.

The voice is the organ of the soul.

Truth gives wings to strength. That which is necessary is dou-

bly grateful if you offer it of your own accord. He who follows two hares is sure to catch neither.

Experience bought by suffering

s Instructive. Be what you seem to be.

A pleasant countenance is a si lent recommendation.

Remember that all things are only opinion and that it is in your power to think as you please. The man who loses his oppor-

tunity loses himself. Poetry is the music of the soul, and above all of great and feeling

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast

Scrambled eggs, Buttered toast. Crisp bacon, Coffee, cocoa, milk

Fresh peaches,

Oatmeal.

Peach whip,

Ice cream,

Caramel cake,

Country Club chicken. Sweet potatoes-candied, New corn, Tomato salad,

Dinner.

Coffee, tea, milk Tea. Cold chicken, Peanut butter sandwiches,

Cake, Coffee, tea, milk. Country Club Chicken.

Wash two broiling chickens and cut them in halves or quarters, if they are large enough, wipe them and dip each piece in beaten egg, well seasoned with salt and pepper and mixed with cream. Roll pieces in bread crumbs and place in greased pan, dot generously with butter and place in hot oven for 15 minutes. Now put chicken in hot kettle, cover and let smother and steam for 30 minutes or until tender on a slow fire. Place chicken on hot platter; add half cupful hot cream to gravy in kettle and strain it over chicken.

Candied Sweet Potatoes. Twelve sweet potatoes, 1 cupful boiling water, brown sugar, onequarter cupful butter, salt, pepper and powdered cinnamon. Pare and parboil potatoes, cut in halves, boil 10 minutes, drain, lay in greased baking dish. Spread with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar, salt, pepper and cinnamon; pour in boiling water and cook until tender. Baste often with sauce in pan while cooking. Omit cinnamon if desired.

THE TOMATO IN SALADS

By Hannah Wing

A Recognized Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

HERE is no better way of making use of the tonic vitamin qualities the tomato offers, than to use it in salads. For this purpose the tomato is cool, succulent, and colorful-all desirable qualities in either a salad, vegetable or fruit. It combines well with any salad

dressing - French, mayonnaise, cream or boiled dressings may be used with it. Many variations of these dressings are equally possible to give variety to the tomato salad. To prepare tomatoes for salads remove the skins by first plunging them into hot them over a gas flame. Then thoroughly chill the tomatoes before

slicing. This keeps the fruit firm and removes insipidness of flavor. Several tomato salads make use of the tomato cups which are made by scooping out the center or flesh of the fruit. These cups may be filled with any one of a variety of mixtures. Walnut or pecan meats and diced celery, or chopped chicken or tongue with peas, olives, capers and gherkins, or chopped cucumbers alone combined with

ent types.
With French dressing, thin slices of tomato and Bermuda on-ions and finely chopped pepper or

mayonnaise or boiled dressing give

tomato salads of distinctly differ-

cress make an excellent salad provided the vinegar used in the dressing has a tarragon flavor. Hard-cooked eggs and tomatoes offer good luncheon salads. Al-though there are many ways of

combining these two foods in salad form, one of the best-looking salads is made by placing quarters of the hard-cooked eggs between quarters of the tomatoes on leaves of hearts of lettuce. A strip of tomate may be used both as a garnish for each quarter of egg and to hold it together.

Tomato cups filled with an asple jelly made with a white stock, seasoned with onion and capers, offer possibilities as a decorative salad. Chopped sweetbreads, chicken, veal, tongue, ham or calves' brains may be added to the aspic as de-

ADVEBTISEMENT.

FORITCHINGTORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheada, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointmest, 50c. Soap, 25e-Zemo Ointment, 50c.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

-Old Mother Nature.

"Oh dear!" whimpered the fool-

from that height might kill him.

The Little Happy Jack Pays for His Foolishness | thought he turned to scamper

For foolishness you'll have to pay Tomorrow if you don't today.

HE foolish little Happy Jack, who had managed to jump from his own home tree over to a branch of another tree, was in high spirits. He had had a bad fright, when he so nearly fell, but this he soon forgot. Here was a tree he had never been in, a tree to explore all by himself. He felt as if he really were out in the Great World.

He explored every branch of that tree. He had one disappointment; there was no hollow in that tree. Because the only tree he knew was his own home tree, and that had a snug hollow in the trunk, he had supposed that all trees had snug hollows in the discovery. In fact it quite upset Great World. trunks. But this tree hadn't him. That branch was a little bit even a knothole in it. This was below the branch of his home tree disappointing. You see that fool- from which he had jumped. When ish Happy Jack had thought it he had jumped over he had would be great fun to pretend to jumped down. To get back he have a home of his own. would have to jump up. He

By and by he grew tired. He couldn't make that jump. He grew tired and sleepy. He thought knew it. He didn't dare even try of going back home, but some- it. how he wasn't quite ready to yet. So he curled up in a crotch and ish little Happy Jack. "Oh, dear! went to sleep. It was late in the What shall I do now? However afternoon when he awoke. At shall I get back there? first he couldn't think where he He looked around him anxiouswas. He couldn't remember hav- ly. Some of the earliest of the ing waked up before to find him- Black Shadows were beginning to self alone. It gave him a queer creep into the Green Forest. They feeling, rather a frightened feel- gave him little chills of fear. He feet. He would return home at a long way down it was. A fall children.

He scrambled out along the No. he couldn't jump back to his branch which reached over near- own home tree. est to his own home tree. It was Then his common sense awoke. the branch to which he had "Why all I've got to do is to run jumped when he came over to down the trunk of this tree, the tip of that branch he made trunk of my own home tree and er be allowed to smoke in public a discovery. It wasn't a pleasant climb up," thought he. With this at the summer resort,

back along that branch. Just as he reached the trunk he heard a layer cake pans, fill the sides well sharp swishing sound. Without and, if possible, leave a slight dereally knowing what he was do- pression in the middle. The center ing he dodged around the trunk, of a cake always bakes first and clinging fast to it. He was just in this manner a cake straight in time. A great bird, the big- across the top is assured. gest bird he had ever seen, swept over where he had been only a second before. That swishing sound had been made by the great, broad wings of this bird.

The Such claws as he had! foolish young Happy Jack hadn't dreamed that there could be such great claws anywhere in the Great of a stick and apply with this, as World. But he didn't have time to think about them. Already that great bird was coming back, and those great claws were reaching for him. Again he dodged around the trunk, the most fright- air-tight containers to keep their ened little Happy Jack in all the flavor.

(Copyright, 1924).

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

The largest percentage of the women now in the German Reichstag are affiliated with the Socialist delegation.

Springing into authorship and fame at the age of 27, Edith Wharton shows no signs of faltering at

Though only 38 years of age, Mrs. Michael Comerfort, wife of a ing. He hastily scrambled to his looked down to the ground. What Keyport, N. J., farmer, has had 24 One of the most exclusive shoe

shops in Paris is operated by an

American girl, Miss Mary Bendelari of Cleveland, O. Mayor Bader of Atlantic City that tree. When he got out near scamper across the ground to the has ruled that women will no long-

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

When pouring batter into the

Removes Obstinate Stains. So often we rent or buy a home where the bathroom fixtures have been neglected and ugly yellow stains are on basin and tub. These can be removed by applying muriatic acid. Tie a rag on the end the acid must not get on the hands.

Worth Remembering.

Keep the sewing machine cleaned and oiled if you wish good service. Tea and coffee should be kept in

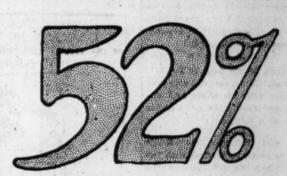
A rubber mat under the dish pan in the sinks will prevent the pan

from scratching the enamel. Stewed chicken is very attractive served on an oval platter with a rim of tiny baking powder biscuits around the edge.

The ostrich tips with which evligees, is now decorated in Lon-don are becoming more and more ornate. One of the new ideas is to give the ostrich a chinchilla effect on the eigs while the body of the plume is in a deep, strong color.



Glear Your Skin Use Cuticura



GREATER COVERAGE EVENING NEWSPAPERS

Shown by an Analysis of

The largest EVENING newspapers in the first 21 cities of the United States have a combined city circulation of 3,192,980. The first morning newspapers in these same cities have a city circulation of only 2,095,639 -or 1,097,341 less than the larger evening newspapers

This nation-wide comparison shows clearly that EVENING newspapers are the first choice of the Great American Public.

Throughout the United States these EVENING newspaper readers have created and continue to maintain COMPACT circulations in their home cities.

For years there has been this pronounced preference for the EVENING newspaper in St Louis, where the Post-Dispatch far outsells the morning newspaper in every section of the city—covering BOTH mass and class sections.

Because the vast majority of readers prefer the Big EVENING newspaper, it is in the evening that newspapers receive the undivided attention of the entire family—a time when advertising messages register their greatest influence to action.

MOVIE OF A WOMAN ON A HOT DAY — By BRIGGS





His voice is loud and strong. flaws

The ump can do no wrong.

He rules the game with fron hand From which he will not budge.

Though long and loud the players kick, To his decisions he will stick, For he's the final judge.

Although we cannot get along Without or with him, right or

His presence we endure. Because, when all is said and

He may be some poor mother's Who once was young and pure.

TOO TRUE.

The drys may feel pretty cocky body knew whether he got a dollar ever the defeat of Al Smith but a week or a million. the scofflaw vote is not to be

to take a crack at an umpire. He boat. That old holdout habit is must have got a cut rate. It costs hard to conquer a ball player that much to look cross-eyed at one.

ly balanced team judging by the bat for him. You never can tell way they are hovering around that what an umpire will do until he \$0-50 mark.

The man on the sandbox says you don't have to be a Judge to that "Brick" admitted that he try a case of Scotch.

POOH POOH. The head of the American Aute-

mobile fatalities have been exag-THE ump, a mighty man is he, serated for sensational effect. He's pert and cocky as can be, Quite so. While it is true that 96,000 people have been killed by automobiles during the last 18 Although his work seems full of months, look at the thousands upon thousands who have never I know he must be right because been even injured by an automo-

Not to mention the thousands of And takes a firm determined denizens of the backwoods who have never been exposed to the

> Besides, how many of those 96,-000 would be alive today if they had stayed on the sidewalk or in the house where they belonged.

The fact that the pedestrian pays his share towards the upkeep of the streets doesn't entitle him to use them except when there happen to be no automobiles around. How does he get that way?

"Ambrose, Movie Dog, Is Dead." Too bad. Not a scandal was ever connected with his name and no-

We will believe that Eddle Roush is going to Europe with the It cost a St. Louis fan 25 bucks Giants when we see him on the

"Brick" Owens had no objection to Bub McMillan running for Hank The Browns must have an even- Severeid, but he wouldn't let him does it.

But the funny part of it all was "pulled one." This will probably stand as a world's record.

As to "boners," many are made mobile Association says that auto- but few admitted.

WHY DO THEY KEEP REMEMBERING YOU ALL THE TIME?—By RUBE GOLDBERG



KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN

FAVORITE _ STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

BARRING OUT THE PATRONS.

WO newly-landed Irishmen—let us call them for the sake of novelty, Pat and Mike- paid their first visit to an American theater. They had examined the posters in the lobby and after pooling their finances decided to take a chance.

As purse-bearer and spokesman, Pat approached the box of-

"How much to git in?" he asked.

"Prices are two dollars, one-fifty, one dollar and fifty cents apiece," said the treasurer. "Gimme two of thim fifty-cint wans."

"Here your are. That lets you into the gallery. That's upstairs. understand. Go outside into the alley and go in that way." When the performance was nearing its conclusion, Pat appeared at the wicket and demanded the money back on the ground that he

and his partner had not been able to secure admission "Go chase yourself," said the ticket-seller. "The entrance was there for you and if you fellows didn't use it that's no fault of mine." Pat went away and returned with a policeman. After he had made his complaint and the theater man had told his story, the offi-

"It sounds peculiar. I'll look into this thing. Where's this pal of yours?"

"Still out in that alley."

"Let's go out there, all three of us."

All of them went. Sure enough, there was Mike, wearily but patient and leaning against the side wall. "How long have you guys been standin' out here?" asked the

"Iver since 8 o'clock."

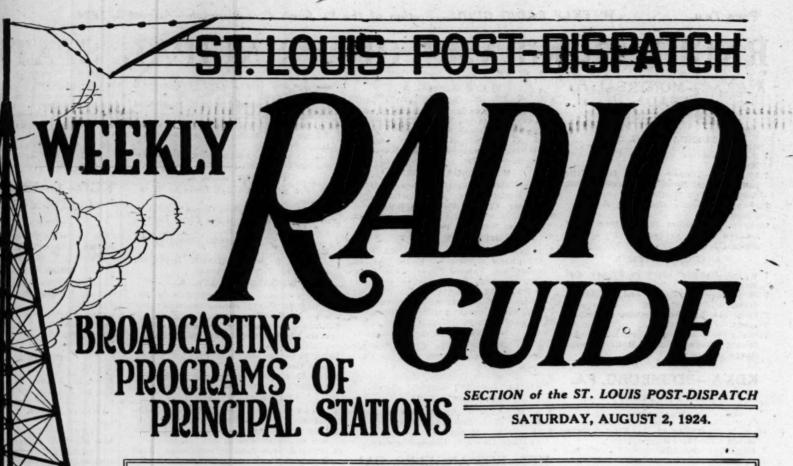
"Well, why didn't you walk in and see the show?" Together the two aliens pointed out to where a fire-escape adder sig-sagged down the high wall and ended, one flight above the

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER-By FOX









MARCONI PREDICTS NEW ERA IN WORLD COMMUNICATION

were signals which, the Senator the costs of operating it. could be picked up by any reasonefficient receiver. Moreover, he that through the aid of reflectors, thort waves can be directed at will to beams of light, in any desired As a result of this achievet, Senator Marconi predicts a new in world communication. The Lon-Telegraph tells the story of the exin the following words:

NATOR MARCONI, in the notable

read by him before the Royal

ty of Arts, has given the fullest made public as yet of his res during the past eight years into bilities of what is known as -wave directional; wireless telegor, more briefly, "beam wireless." d been known for some considerable mong experts that the pioneer of al wireless telegraphy had been dag along new lines and achieving rkable results. It is exactly a th since the most astounding event of ess miracles was recorded in the

groused by generally unsuspected fact that the in use, and Senator Marconi's yacht the weakening of long-distance signals Marconi's recent successful ex- shorter wave-length with the lower Electra, where a receiver without re- during the day has been found to bear a power gives far better results than the flector was installed. The power em- direct mathematical relation to the dissystem upon which the activity of wire- ployed for the short wave-length was tance and altitude of the sun, the light 'apparatus: less development has been concentrated no more than 12 kilowatts, as compared of which has always been supposed to be

sending station in hitherto. This by itself implies a revo- with 1000 kilowatts which would have accountable in some way for that obspoken messages were dis. lution in the technique of long-distance been required for similar distances by served phenomenon. heard in New South Wales. Wireless, and an immense reduction in the method hitherto practiced; and the Another fact of the utmost practical signals received at a distance of \$20 significance is that with the short wave-

K S D TO BROADCAST ACCEPTANCE SPEECH OF JOHN W. DAVIS

HE first formal political utterances of John W. Davis, since the national Democratic Convention, will be his speech accepting the nomination of his party for President of the United States. This speech is scheduled for the evening of Monday, August 11, and will be delivered in Clarksburg, West Va. The entire ceremony—the music, the words of the chairman of the notification committee, and the acceptance of the nominee, will be broadcast by the Post-Dispatch by means of direct microphonic line, just as K S D broadcast both the Republican and Democratic national conventions and the address of President Coolidge to the members of Congress, last December, at the beginning of the winter session.

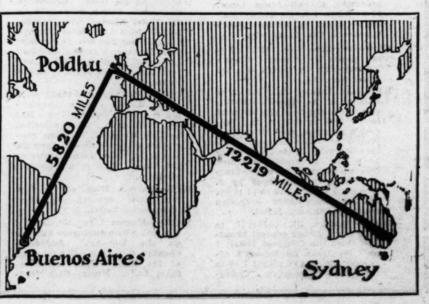
K S D listeners heard both national conventions name their candidates for President. They will next hear; when K S D resumes night broadcasting on the evening of August 11, the acceptance of one of the candidates and an outline of his views, for the very first time, on the issues before the electorate.

The exact time of broadcasting will be announced later.

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length there is far greater speed of transmission than is possible with the long wave-length; and in addition to this, several services can be operated at the same time on a single aerial. Again, by the use of reflectors the liability to "atmosprehics" and other interruptions is. reduced almost to nothing. To sum the matter up, the experiments conducted by Senator Marconi and his assistants, Mr. C. S. Franklin and Mr. G. A. Mathien, have opened a new era in the use of wireless, both in the range and reliability of its working and in the cost thereof. Mr. Fisk, who received the historic message in Sydney, went so far as to say that the new system would render obsolete all the present "super-stations," equipped as they are for an immensely more expensive and much less efficient method of transmission. Senator Marconi puts the matter thus: "By means of this system, economical and efficient low-power stations can be established which will maintain direct high-speed services with the most distant parts of the globe during a considerable number

60-MILE START



PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1924.

MARCONI PREDICTS NEW ERA IN WORLD COMMUNICATION

were signals which, the Senator the costs of operating it. could be picked up by any reasonefficient receiver. Moreover, he ms that through the aid of reflectors, ve short waves can be directed at will r to beams of light, in any desired As a result of this achieve-Senator Marconi predicts a new in world communication. The Lon-Telegraph tells the story of the exent in the following words:

ENATOR MARCONL in the notable

er read by him before the Royal

ty of Arts, has given the fullest

nade public as yet of his re-

during the past eight years into sibilities of what is known as ly, or, more briefly, "beam wireless." had been known for some considerable e among experts that the ploneer of ical wireless telegraphy had been king along new lines and achieving rkable results. It is exactly a ath since the most astounding event of s miracles was recorded in the

sch interest has been aroused by generally unsuspected fact that the in use, and Senator Marconi's yacht the weakening of long-distance signals or Marconi's recent successful ex- shorter wave-length with the lower Electra, where a receiver without re- during the day has been found to bear a power gives far better results than the flector was installed. The power em- direct mathematical relation to the dissystem upon which the activity of wire- ployed for the short wave-length was tance and altitude of the sun, the light wave transmitting apparatus. less development has been concentrated no more than 12 kilowatts, as compared of which has always been supposed to be the Poldhu sending station in hitherto. This by itself implies a revo- with 1000 kilowatts which would have accountable in some way for that ob-Il, spoken messages were dis. lution in the technique of long-distance been required for similar distances by served phenomenon. heard in New South Wales, wireless, and an immense reduction in the method hitherto practiced; and the signals received at a distance of \$20

> K S D TO BROADCAST ACCEPTANCE SPEECH OF JOHN W. DAVIS

HE first formal political utterances of John W. Davis, since the national Democratic Convention, will be his speech accepting the nomination of his party for President of the United States. This speech is scheduled for the evening of Monday, August 11, and will be delivered in Clarksburg, West Va. The entire ceremony-the music, the words of the chairman of the notification committee, and the acceptance of the nominee, will be broadcast by the Post-Dispatch by means of direct microphonic line, just as K S D broadcast both the Republican and Democratic national conventions and the address of President Coolidge to the members of Congress, last December, at the beginning of the winter session.

K S D listeners heard both national conventions name their candidates for President. They will next hear, when K S D resumes night broadcasting on the evening of August 11, the acceptance of one of the candidates and an outline of his views, for the very first time, on the issues before the electorate.

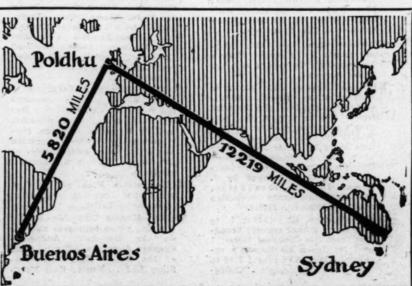
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PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL

CKAC-MONTREAL. CANADA. (425 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. 3.

7 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m .- Dinner concert from the featuring Rex Battle. 8:30 p. m .- White Star Line S. S. or-

10:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden dance orchestra, directed by Joseph C. Smith.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

7 p. m.-Kiddies' story in French and English. 7:30 p. m .- Rex Battle and his Mount

8:30 p. m.-La Presse studio entertain-

10:30 p. m .- Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden dance orchestra.

KDKA-PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

1:45 p. m.-Concert.

5:15 p. m.—Baseball scores. 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, director. 7:30 p. m .- Radio chapel service, con

ducted by the Rev. A. Broadley, East. 10 to 10:45 a. m .- Los Angeles Church MONDAY, AUG. 4.

5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Concert

continued. 8 p. m .- Concert by the United Con- 10 to 11 p. m .- Orchestra program.

CKAC-Montreal, Canada (430):

7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his

Mount Royal Hotel Concert Or-

chestra, featuring Benjamin

Scherzer, violinist; 8:30 p. m., La

Presse specials; 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mount

Royal Hotel roof garden merry-

KDKA-Pittsburg, Pa. (326): 5:30

p. m., dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vas-

tine, conductor: 6:45 p. m., last

minute helps to teachers of adult

and secondary classes, by Car-

man Cover Johnson, author of "How to Teach Alults;" 8 p. m.,

concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor.

KFI-Los Angeles, Cal (469): 6:45

to 8 p. m., Hennessy's Para-mount Players; 8 to 9 p. m., Los

Feliz Trio; 9 to 10 p. m., program presented by Ida Mae

Walls of the L. A. Musicians'

booking office; 10 to 11 p. m.,

popular song program; 11 to 12

p. m., Ambassador Hotel Cocoa-

KGO-Oakland, Cal. (312): 4 to

5:30 p. m., Concert Orchestra of

cisco, Vinton La Ferrera con-

ert E. Saxe, tenor; Bay City

Male Quartet; Margaret Avery, cellist; Clarence H. Oliver, bari-

tone: male trio: Ruth Collins.

soprano; Joyce Holloway Barth-

elson, pianist; Carl Anderson,

tenor; Josephine Holub, violin-

ist; Carl Anderson and Clarence

H. Oliver, tenor and baritone

profundo; Gwynfi Jones, tenor;

10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Henry Hal-

stead's Hotel St. Francis Dance

KGW-Portland, Ore. (492); 10 p.

KHJ-Los Angeles, Cal. (395);6 to

cert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., Chil-

dren's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Bed-time story by Uncle John. 8 to 10 p. m., Program presented

through the courtesy of the Mar-

tin Music Co., arranged by J.

Howard Johnson. 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orchestra

7:30 p. m., dinner concert broad-

cast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:10, Joska de Babary's or-

chestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Colleg-

KYW-Chicago, Ill. (536); 7 to

from the Biltmore Hotel.

6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's Con-

m., music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the

Orchestra, San Francisco

Hotel Portland.

duet; George Madison, basso

the Hotel St. Francis. San Fran-

ducting; 8 p. m., Ario Trio: Rob-

nut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

8 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little
Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek,
conductor; Alma Tramontin, soprane;
Dr. H. L. Malone, baritone.

Europe."
to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald Radiolans
Dance Orchestra.
to 10 p. m.—Program by Thomas
Taylor Drill, basso, and assisting art-9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals;

weather forecast; baseball scores.

10 p. m.—Concert. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

Mount Royal Hotel main dining room, featuring Rex Battle.

30 p. m.—White Star Line S. S. or
sp. m.—Concert by the Hungarian Singing Society; Rose and Gizella Pallos,
ing Society; Rose and Gizella Pallos,
soloists; Charles Pallos, violinist.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Garden hints by H. A.

Marks.
6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian Organ recital.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores. 8 ps m.—Concert by the KDKA Little
Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; Valerie Chambordon Gregory, soprano; Carry Mayer, controlled and second controlled controlled and second controlled c 8 p. m.-Concert by the KDKA Little

and accompanist.

9:55 p.5 m.—Arlington time signals; 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Educational talk by Dr.
Ralph L. Power, educator and sky

weather forecast: baseball scores. 10 p. m.-Concert

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. -Concert by the KDKA Serenaders; saxophone quartet and the Davis 10 to 11 p. m.-Hollywoodland Commu-

male quartet.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co-Hotel St. Francis, San F SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Lectures, news and com-

KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

Federation service. 7:30 to 8 p. m.-Metropolitan Theater program.

Orchestra. 6 p. m.—Baseball scores; dinner concert 9 to 10 p. m.—Musical program present- 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coed by Floryane Thompson.

dencies in the United States and

Taylor Drill, basso, and assisting artists.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co- 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Coanut Grove Orchestra.

coanut Grove Orchestra. TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian Organ recital. 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoa-nut Grove Orchestra.

crier of the Examiner.

to 10 p. m.—Wampas night. Film stars, Hollywood celebrities, motionnicture officials.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

8 p. m.—Concert by the treating.

Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor.

10 a. m.—Services of the First Presby9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coccaweather forecast; baseball scores.

nut Grove Orchestra. 9 to 10 p. m.—Spanish program: Jose Aria's Mexican string orchestra; Kath-

eryne Stillwell, soprano, accompanied by Grace Eaton Dow. 10 to 11 p. m.—Instrumental program.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

5:30 to 6 p. m.-Lecture by Judge John L. Fleming of the Superior Court. 9 to 10 p. m.-Karl Meyer's syncopating

10 to 11 p. m.-Los Feliz Trio. coanut Grove Orchestra. SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

cert company.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Lecture by Elmer S.

weather forecast; baseball scores.

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Vesper services under ton La Ferrera conducting.

the auspices of the Lutheran 8 p. m.—Three-act comedy, weather forecast; baseball scores.

Nelson on "Recent Economic Tenchurches of Los Angeles and vicinity. Fast," presented by the KGO I

connected with the Missour 8 to 9 p. m.—Altheda Oliver, prano, arranging concert.

to 10 p. m.—Program press
Anita Arliss, prima donna, as

ing artists. 10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song p

KGO-OAKLAND, C (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3. 3:30 p. m.-Concert by KGO Li phony Orchestra and so Rhodehamel conducting.

MONDAY, AUG. 4. 4 to 5:30 p. m.—Henry Halste tel St. Francis dance orche

Francisc 8 p. m.-Educational program, sical numbers. Courses ture, Spanish, Music, Eco Literature.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

p. m.-Part one, given by American Legion, Post No. 83.

Part two-Arion Trio: Eth ing, soprano; Charles N. V ing, soprano; Charles N. Wilso ell, pianist; San Francisco Tri net imitation, Ethel Darling; I Hamilton Fox, contralto; David pianist: George von Hagel 'cell' pianist; George von Hagel p. m. to 1 a. m.-Henry

San Francisco. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4. to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orch Hotel St. Francis, San Francis ton La Ferrera conducting.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7. 4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra Hotel St. Francis, San Francisc

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

There will be no evening program broadcast by Station KSD during the twoweek period beginning July ket reports will be continued on regular schedule.

KSD NOTICE

Amanda Chapel, Cart.

10:30 a. m.—Organ re
religious service from
odist Episcopal Church
ley, organist, and
Helma, pastor.

3 p. m.—Program pre
the courtesy of Paul
Inc.; the Neblett Con
Neblett, violinist: Ru
ner, soprano, and Ray moiloff, soprano. Broadcast di-rect from the WIP control sta-tion on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 10 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leman's Dance Or-chestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz broadcast direct

from the Germantown Theater. WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455): 7 p. m., Waldorf-Astoria Roof Orchestra. 8 p. m., Vincent de Sola, pianist. 8:30 p. m., "Making Radio Beautiful," by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer, Radio Corpor of America. 8:45 p. m., Alexis Hotel Astor Dance Orchestra, di-

rect from Roof Garden. WLS-Chicago, Ill. (345); 6:45 to midnight, lullaby time for kiddies; National Farm barn dance;

WMAQ—Chicago, Ill., (447.53): 6:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle Or-chestra. 3 p. m., band concert by the Chicago Daily News Band. 9 p. m., Weekly Balban & Kats Chicago Theater revue.

WMC-Memphis, Tenn. (500); 8:30 p. m., program to be announced

WOO-Davenport, Ia. (484); 9 p. m., orchestra program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone solo-

WRC—Washington, D. C. (469); 6 p. m., children's hour by Peggy Albion. 7:45 p. m., Bible talk. Alson. 1:45 p. m., Sible talk.

8 p. m., concert by the Germania
Mannerchor under the direction
of C. E. Christiani. 3:30 p. m.,
song recital by Preston Hayes,
tenor. 9 p. m., concert by the
Army Music School Band.

WSAI-Cincinnati O. (309); 8 p. m., Chimes concert. 9 p. m., Weekly News Review, Ruther-ford H. Cox; musical program, 9 p. m., Royal Garden Orchestra. WWJ—Detroit, Mich. (517); 7:39
p. m., concert by Schmeman's
Concert Band broadcast from
Belle Isle Park,

12:30 p. m.-Carl Aller Crystal Pier. TUESDAY, 8 p. m.—Program array courtesy of Mary Chr anist.

pino String Orchest courtesy of the Blue 10 p. m.—Art Hickman tra from the Biltm WEDNESDAY,

pianist.

BE

Time given is

broadcasting static

time. Alf Mississ

under the direction Church. Music between orchestra.

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Hotel St. Francis, San ton La Ferrera condu

SATURDAY, A

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert
Hotel St. Francis, San
ton La Ferrera condu

3 p. m.—Arion Trio; C
Helen E. Haist and b
son, contralto and b
Ashcraft, tenor; Bes
planist; Miriam Sellar
Ashcraft, soprano an
Arion Trio; Helen E. 1
yocal trio; Miriam Sel
Margaret Avery, 'celli

Margaret Avery, 'cel

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.-

tel St. Francis das

KGW-PORTL

10 p. m .- Concert.

10 p. m.—Concert. 11 p. m.—Dance pros

12 p. m.-Dance progr

10:15 p. m.—Studio pr 12:30 p. m.—Hoot Owl

1:00 p. m.-Services.

KHJ-LOS ANG

10 a. m.—Sermon from Rev. William C. Iset Amanda Chapel, Cart

er, soprano, and Ray

(492 MET

TUESDAY, AU

WEDNESDAY, A

THURSDAY, AL

FRIDAY, AUG

SATURDAY, AU 13 p. m.-Orchestral pr SUNDAY, AUG

(395 MET

FRIDAY, AU

SATURDAY, A

9 to 10 p. m.-Program Graham, singer. 10 p. m.—Art Hickman tra from the Biltmo THURSDAY,

8 p. m.—Program pres Wiggly Trio, arrange 10 to 11 p. m.-Art

orchestra, from the FRIDAY, A 8 p. m.—Program pres courtesy of Mr. and I owners of the Rave

San Juan Inn. San arranged by Julia I 9:30 to 10 p. m.—Pr Charlie Wellman, ja Hatch, planist. 10 to 11 p. m.-Art

orchestra from the SATURDAY, 8 to 10 p. m.—Progra Naval Reserve Band

rector. 10 to 11 p. m.—Art

KYW-CHIC (536 MET

SUNDAY, 11 a. m.—Sunday me be broadcast from Episcopal Church, born Parkway, Chi Crawford, rector. 2:30 p. m.—Studio ted by the Chi tion.

TUESDAY, 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Din cast from the Con

lans" under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeiian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra Louis XVI room. 8 to 8:58 p. m., musical program: Mrs. Susannah Pepper, soprano: Adelle Pepper, alto; Homer Pep per, flute; Lucy Dougherty, contraito. 9 p. m., talk by Vivette Gorman of the Home Economics Dept., Peoples' Gas Co. 9:05 p. m., Youth's Companion, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches.

PWX-Havana, Cuba (400):8:30 m., artist program by Misses Adelina Ares, Berta Bellas, Elena Gil, Virginia Gon-zales, Esther Casaus, Mr. Angel Power and the announcer, Remberto O'Farrill. First part: piano solo by Miss Ares; 2, Hoffman histories, plano and mandolin; 3, Couplets, by Miss Gonzales with piano accompaniment by Miss Berta Bellas; 4, Cavalleria Rusticana, intermezzo, mandolin and piano. Intermis sion of 10 minutes with a talk on Cuba. Second part: 1, Near You, song by Miss Casaus; 2, Sylvia, piano solo by Misses Ares and Gil; 3, couplets by Miss Virginia Gonzales: 4. The African duet, Jota, piano and mandolin. Intermission of 10 minutes with a talk on Cuba. Third part: 1, Give Me a Drink, song by Miss Casaus; 2, Rigoletto, quartet, piano and mandolin; 3, Absence,

song by Miss Casaus; 4, The Wild Cat, Pasacalle, piano and man-WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (337); 6 p. m., Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble. 6:30 p. m., Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. 7:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio. trans mitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard

Lonergan, cellist; Paul Law-rence, planist. 9 p. m., to be an-

WCAE-Pittsburg, Pa., (462): 6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel: 7:45, p. m., vocal selection by Lew Kennedy, baritone, representing the Jerome H. Remick Music Co. Miss Irene Setzler at the piano. \$:30 p. m., musical program.

WCX-Detroit, Mich. (517): 6 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (411): 6 p. m., piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address— Speaker from the editorial staff of the Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nord-

berg's plantation players, Hotel Muehlebach. WEAF-New York, N. Y. (492): 6 to 11 p. m., dinner music from the Rose room of the Hotel

Waldorf-Astoria; instrumental quinnette from the S. S. President Wilson, with Vittorio Toso, baritone; Nancy McCord, so-prano; Vincent Lopez and orchestra from the roof garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania. WEBH-Chicago, Ill. (370); 7:30

to 8:30 p. m., Virginia and Joe Ward, banjo duets; concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., Grace Wilson, contralto; William H. Hunt, story teller; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Langdon Brothers, steel guitar duets; Paul Locker, tenor; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (476); 8:30 to

9:30 Netto male quartet in recital of standard favorites. 11 to 12 m .- Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell directing. in Bambooland dancing floor on the roof of The Adolphus. WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (380).

9:30 a. m.-Dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra, Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y. Popular songs by Frank Davis, tenor. WHAS-Louisville, Ky. (400). 4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orches-

tra of Walnut Theater Orchestra; selection by Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. 7:30 to 9 p. m.-Concert under the auspices of Farris A. Wilson. Special concert by re-mote control from Louisville's leading theaters and hotels. WIP-Philadelphia, Pa. (509). 6:05 p. m.-Dinner music by the

Kentucky Serenaders Orchestra under the direction of Johnny Hamp from the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Broad-cast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orches-tra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Soloist, Miss Ednah Cook Smith, contralto. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 3:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying" picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., 3:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band Oreste Vesella, conductor. Soloist, Miss Della Sa-Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

p. m .- Popular song pro

O-OAKLAND, CAL (312 METERS)

Concert by KGO Little Sym-SUNDAY, AUG. 3. y Orchestra and soloists, amel conducting.

MONDAY, AUG. 4

two-Arion Trio: Ethel Darloprano; Charles N. Wilson New-lanist; San Francisco Trio; cor-mitation, Ethel Darling; Blanche liton Fox, contralto; David Zimet, d; George von Hagel 'cellist,
1. to 1 a. m.—Henry Halstead's
St. Francis dance orchestra,

30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of St. Francis, San Francisco, Vin-Ferrera conducting.

p. m .- Concert orchestra of the St. Francis, San Francisco, Vin-Three-act comedy, 'Not So presented by the KGO Players,

am broadcast by Sta-KSD during the twoperiod beginning July ending Aug 10. Marports will be continued rular schedule.

w York, N. Y. (455); 7 Waldorf-Astoria Roof Or-8 p. m., Vincent de lanist. 8:30 p. m., "Makdio Beautiful," by Dr. Al-

t. Juliaby time for kidational Farm barn dance;

Chicago, III., (447.53): m., Hotel La Salle Or-

p. m .- Program presented through the ourtesy of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, ers of the Raven at Laguna and San Juan Inn. San Juan Capistrano; rranged by Julia Kellar, harpist. 2:30 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Charlie Wellman, jazz tenor, and Bill Hatch, planist.

tra from the Biltmore Hotel. SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

to 10 p. m.—Program presenting the Naval Reserve Band; M. L. Brock, di-10 to 11 p. m .- Art Hickman's dance hestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3. Episcopal Church, 1424 North Dear-Crawford, rector. 2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel service con-

ted by the Chicago Church Federa-TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 7 to 7:20 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: Joska 7:40 p. m .- Copley Plaza ensemble.

er the direction of Wilda Wilson hurch. Music between acts by KGO

time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vin-

m.-Arion Trio; Chanson Quartet;

est trio: Miriam Sellander, soprano;

Wargaret Avery, 'cellist; Morton H.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Henry Halstead's

KGW-PORTLAND ORE.

(492 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10.

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL

(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital and entire

religious service from the First Meth-

ley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E.

p. m .- Program presented through

Inc.: the Neblett Concert Trio, Leona

ner, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters,

MONDAY, AUG. 4. 12:30 p. m .- Carl Allen and his Rendez-

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

courtesy of Mary Christine Albin, pi-

pine String Orchestra, through the courtesy of the Blue Bird Cafeteria.

p. m .- Program presenting the Fili-

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

I to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Hatch

10 p. m .- Art Hickman's dance orches-

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

p. m.—Program presenting the Piggly-Wiggly Trio, arranged by Miss Chil-

10 to 11 p. m.-Art Hickman's dance

erchestra, from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

tra from the Biltmore Hotel.

tra from the Biltmore Hotel.

the courtesy of Paul G. Hoffman Co.,

lett, violinist; Ruth May Schaff-

Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center.

m .- Orchestral program.

m.-Concert.

m.-Concert.

11 p. m.-Dance program.

12 p. m .- Dance program.

12:30 p. m.-Hoot Owls.

8:00 p. m.-Services.

Crystal Pier.

Graham, singer.

10:15 p. m.-Studio program.

E. Haist and Morton H. Glea-

ton La Ferrera conducting.

ion La Ferrera conducting.

5:30 p. m.-Concert orchestra of the

el St. Francis, San Francisco, Vin-

lege, under the direction of Eudoardo 10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals;

8:20 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Feder-ation: "Ridding the Nation of Bovine Tuberculosis," by H. R. Smith, Na-tional Livestock Exchange; "We-Mindedness," by E. P. Taylor, assistant director, organization department, American Farm Bureau Federation. sen, contralto and bass duet; Philip Ashcraft, tenor; Bessie H. Woods, planist; Miriam Sellander and Philip Ashcraft, soprano and tenor duet; Arien Trio; Helen E. Haist, contralto; 8:45 p. m .- Continuation of musical program by the Chicago Musical College. Artistis and program will be announced by radio.

10 p. m.—"At Home" program.

p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: Joska de Babary's orchestra and Paul Whitemen's Cr. Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco, legians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier. 7:30 p. m.—Program from KYW's stu- 9 p. m.—Concert by D. H. Newell, bari-

> 8 p. m.-Musical program through the courtesy of the Sherwood Music 10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; School, direction of Ruth H. Lathrop. weather reports. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: Joska de Babary's 10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; orchestra and Paul Whiteman's Collegians, under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier 8 p. m .- "Twenty Minutes of Good Reading," by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J., head

of department of English, Loyola University, Chicago. 8:20 p. m.—Musical program: Edna Bensoprano; Helen Weiner, mezau; Mrs. B. Marchek, accompanist; Franz W. Schmidt, tenor; Francis J. Val-tin, pianist; Sallie Menkes, accompan-

10 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by . Club.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

odist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakes- 7:30 p. m.—Program broadcast from 8:20 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation: "Cattle Kings From Club Work," p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from by Dr. R. F. Eagle, executive depart
William Penn Hotel. ment, Wilson & Co.; "Where Our Products Must Be Sold in Future," by

Future," by E. F. Gallup, supervisor of 7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores. ballroom orchestra from the 9 p. m.-Midnight revue. SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

the Congress Hotel: Joska de Babary's orchestra and Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier. p. m.-Musical program: Rose Meyers, 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast prano; Sallie Menkes, accompanist;

9 p. m .- Talk by Vivett Corman of the ple's Gas Co.

PWX-HAVANA, CUBA. (400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6. Concert at the Malecon band stand, by 11 p. m.—Moores' Cafeteria radio re- 8 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minthe Municipal Bank of Havana, Mo- view; E. T. Moores, manager.

desto Fraga, band leader SATURDAY, AUG. 9. Concert at the studio of Station PWX, by Lino Cosculluela, violinist.

WBZ-SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3. orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by Grace Lowell 9:30 p. m.—Musical program.

Bradbury, soprano; Margaret Rutherford, contralto; Clifford E. Newell, violin; John M. L. Ramseyes, cello; Helen Morrison Dunlap, organist, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston. 9:30 p. m.—Recital by Beatrice Swan-

7:40 p. m.-Concert by the WBZ Trio, and Angust MacDonald, baritone; Mrs. Jessie Downie, accompanist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. a. m.—Sunday morning service will 9:30 p. m.—Recital by Florence L. Clark, be broadcast from St. Chrysostom's contralto; Irene E. Dingwell, accomcontralto; Irene E. Dingwell, accompanist, from the Hotel Brunswick. orn Parkway, Chicago. Dean F. F. 10 p. m.—Recital by James A. Wats, tenor: Mrs. Alma bird, accompanist,

from the Hotel Brunswick studio, 10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports.

TUESDAY, AUG. L.

de Babary's orchestra and Paul White- '9 p. m.-To be announced man's Collegians, under the direction p. m.—Whistling solos by G. F. S. of A. Vincent Gauthier.

p. m.—Musical program through the courtesy of the Chicago, Musical College of the Chicago of th

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 8 p. m. Daylight Saving time, and 4 p. m. Pacific Time No

broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburg use Daylight Saving

BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

weather reports. WEDNESBAY, AUG. 6. 7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio
and Mrs. Ruby Tilton Kingsley, pianist; William S. Tilton, baritone, from

7:45 p. m.—Services of the Central Meththe Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

p. m.—Concert by William Howell, baritone; Juliette Houle, accompanist, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Bos-9:30 p. m.—Copley dance orchestra.

10:55 p. m .- Arlington time signals;

weather reports. 11:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel

studio, Boston. THURSDAY, AUG. 7. tone, from the Hotel Brunswick stu- 6 p. m.-Plano tuning-in number on the dio. Boston.

9:05 p. m.—"Good Roads" report will be furnished by the Chicago Motor Club.
9:45 p. m.—Midnight revue.

9:05 p. m.—Concert by Elaine Merlin, soprano: Albert Hight beritage. prano; Albert Hiatt, baritone; Mme. Isidora Martinez, pianist, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

> weather reports. 11 p. m.-Concert by the Harmony Trio; Harold Johnson, violin and banjo-ukulele; Vincent Adams, banjo and ukulele; Clark Harrington, pianist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. SATURDAY, AUG. 9. 7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kim-ball dining room orchestra; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela

Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist. m.-To be announced.

9:15 p. m.—"Safety First" talk by Mr. 10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; Z. C. Elkin of the Chicago Motor weather reports.

Rev. William C. Isett, pastor of the 10 p. m.—"At Home" program, given WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

MONDAY, AUG. 4. Arthur C. Page, editor Orange Judd 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted Illinois Farmer; "The Farmer of the from William Penn Hotel.

agricultural education, Lansing, Mich.

9 p. m.—Radio ukulele lesson by Martin
p. m.—Midnight revue.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program by Billy 6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Cramer's orchestra. 7 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from 11 p. m.-Late concert by the St. Clair Entertainers and the Greenwich Ser-

enaders. TUESDAY, AUG. 5. from the William Penn Hotel. Herman Essak, violinist; Nell Gwynn, 9:30 p. m.—Musical program by the

Central Four WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6. Home Economics Department, Peo- 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the William Penn Hotel.

9:30 p. m.-Musical program. THURSDAY, AUG. 7. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the William Penn Hotel.

9:30 p. m.-Musical program. FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

from the William Penn Hotel. 9:30 p. m.—Musical program. SATURDAY, AUG. 9. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast

from the William Penn Hotel. 7:45 p. m.-Vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone; Miss Irene Setzler at the piano.

WCBD-ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 4. son, soprano; Leland Merrihem, tenor, 8 p. m.—Program given by Zion Orchesfrom the Hotel Brunswick studio.

12 m.—Organ recital from the Stanley
tra, assisted by the following perform—
Theater; features from the studio; ers: Male quartet, Messrs. Hendricks, Mehaffey, Neave and Bagg; soprano solos, Mrs. H. E. Mayfield; contralto solos, Mrs. P. M. La Rose; soprano and contralto duets, Mrs. Mayfield and 9:30 p. m.—Features from the Stanley Mrs. La Rose; tenor solo, Mr. R. F.
Reid; readings, Miss Lois Wiedman. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

p. m.—Program given by the Violin Quartet, assisted by the following performers: Cornet solos, Mr. P. W. Newcomer: cornet duets, Messers, Newcomer and Mason; ephonium solos, Mr. 10 p. m .- Arcadia Cafe concert crabes-Wm. C. Dunn: cornet and euphonium Stewart and Dunn clarinet duets. Messrs. Studebaker and

Klawonn; baritone, solo, Mr. Clyde Stewart; soprano solo, Miss Erma

WCX-DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3. odist Church, broadcast from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. The Hudson Quartets.

WDAF-KANSAS CITY, MO (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3. 4 p. m.-Program broadcast from the

Newman Theater. MONDAY, AUG. 4.

5 p. m.-Weekly Boy Scout program, presented by Kansas City Council of Boy Scouts.

Duo-Art. Address—Clay Harvey, fifth of a series of talks on education. Address Speaker from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., summer session faculty. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music-Carl Norberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach 8 p. m .- Program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

5 p. m.-Weekly child talent program, presented by pupils of Harry Kauf-man, violin; Gertrude Concannon, piano, and Herman Springer, voice. 6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address—Eighth of a series of piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield. Address—Clerin Zumwalt, author and lecturer, eleventh of a series of educational lectures. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel 11:45 p. m.—The Riley Ehrhart Win-wood Beach orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

6 p. m .- Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address-Speakers from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City. Address—Weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music-Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach 8 p. m .- Program arranged and presented by Barton Donaldson, Charlotte McKinley, Otella Elstner and Lewis

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

Duo-Art. Address-Edgar Allen Linto, fourth of a series of talks on world travels. Reading-Miss Cecile B from popular poems and essays. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach. 11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

6 p. m.-Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address-Ninth of a series of piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield, Address-Speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast 6 p. m.-Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address-Seventh of a series of talks by a speaker from the editorial staff of the Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music-Carl Nord-Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

11:45 p. m.-Charles Dornberger's orchestra, K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehle-

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA. PA. (395 METERS)

Theater; features from the studio; Arcadia Cafe concert orchestra, Prof. Feri Starkozi, director. 8:30 p. m.-Artist recital.

phony Orchestra. Dance music from Young's Million Dollar Pier; the famous Benson Chicago Orchestra, Don Bestor directing. Victor record artists, and Charley Fry and his Million Dollar Pier Orchestra, Pathe record

tra; features from the studio.

(Continued on Page 6.)

ut Grove Orchestra.

30 p. m.—Henry Halstead's Ho-L. Francis dance orchestra, San

-Educational program, with munumbers. Courses in Agricul-Spanish, Music, Economics TUESDAY, AUG. 8.

0 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the St. Francis, San Francisco, Vin-a Ferrera conducting. —Part one, given by Boys' Band, ican Legion, Post No. 83, Merced,

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

D NOTICE

soprano. Broadcast di-m the WIP control stathe Steel Pier, Atlantic J. J. 10 p. m.—Dance mu-Bob Leman's Dance Or-Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. p. m.—Organ recital by Bonawitz broadcast direct the Germantown Theater.

Goldsmith, chief broadrineer, Radio Corporation rica. 8:45 p. m., Alexis Ensemble. 10:45 p. m., stor Dance Orchestra, di-m Roof Garden. leago, Ill. (345); 6:45 to

Chicago Daily News Band. Weekly Balban & Katz Theater revue! mphis, Tenn. (500); 8:30

venport, Ia. (484); 9 p. chestra program. The School Radio Orchestra, Swindell, conductor; V. Fuller, baritone soloshington, D. C. (469); 6 hildren's hour by Peggy 7:45 p. m., Bible talk. concert by the Germania hor under the direction Christiani. 8:30 p. m.,

ital by Preston Hayes, p. m., concert by the cinnati O. (309); 8 p. nes concert. 9 p. m., News Review, Ruthercox; musical program. 9 yal Garden Orchestra. rolt, Mich. (517); 7:30 encert by Schmeman's Band broadcast from

A "SHORT AERIAL" PORTABLE SET Three-Tube Regener

By R. W. Emerson Decker

Copyright, 1924 by Press Publishing Company (New York World.) THE average portable receivers designed these days are either reflex circuits or of the multi-tube type. The eceiver here described is of the three-tube regenerative type and requires a short aerial for proper

No claim is made that it is a new circuit, but it built properly it will perform under most conditions. There are many fans who are in need of a moderate cost receiver for that automobile trip, motor poat eruise or to take on the camping or seashore trip.

If you are stopping in a hotel room, you can use the radiator as a ground and can throw out a wire fifteen or twenty feet in length, which will be sufficient for the portable described by the writer. With this length of aerial, several broadcasting stations were brought in with loud speaker volume. In the camp, it is an easy task to string an aerial fifty feet or more in length to a tree or some equally suitable support. The ground can be had from a driven pipe or from nother wire placed directly under the aerial to serve as a counterpoise. The latter method is the more satisfactory, as in many places a good ground is almost impossible to find.

INCLUDES BATTERIES FOR DRY CELL TUBES. While the receiver was not built to carry as a suitease, the weight of it is not excessive. It weighs in the neighborhood of thirty pounds with "B" battery and "A" battery self contained. As the circuit is "egenerative, only three tubes are required. In the receiver described and illustrated dry cell, UV199 tubes are used, but the 201A's or C301A's can be used if the storage battery on the automobile can be used. To use this battery for 199's it should be tapped off at the four-volt terminal. The 201A tube, of course. should be used with six volts. If you have an automobile which has the twelve-volt battery, the middle vill have to be tapped off.

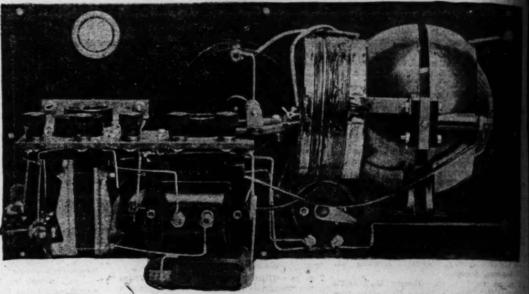
The receiver was designed by C. B. Poellmitz of White Plains who needed such a receiver for his vacation. As he did not wish to use the small flashlight batteries, which only have about forty hours of life with the UV199 tubes, the larger ordinary dry cell batteries are used. These will last on the average of about two months, but the life varies with the conditions of use.

After a great deal of thought and experimenting. the regenerative circuit was chosen with one tube to be used for head phones or three tubes for loud speaker operation. The size of the caninet is about 14 by 12 inches, and is made of wood covered with artificial leather. Room is allowed for the A and B batteries in the bottom shelf, and as noticed in the photo, space is also found for the aerial and ground equipment in a rear compartment. The wire is wound upon a spool and is preferably of soft drawn copper of small gauge, for example No. 16 or 18. The unit itself is 7-14 inches, which accommodates panel of standard size. A carbon rheostat was used on the amplifying tubes, but this is optional with the experimenter. The large type of variometer is recommended for this circuit and should be easily obtained. The three dry cells should operate the receiver satisfactorily during the entire vacation, but caution should be taken to keep them from the dampness as much ble. The hardware necessary for the case can be purchased at any suitcase specialty store.

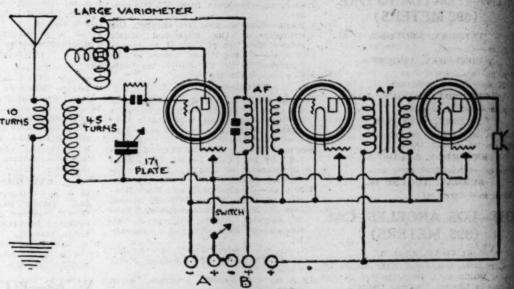
PARTS REQUIRED FOR CONSTRUCTION.

- The parts necessary to build the set are as follows: 1 case, i4-12 by 12 inches, or necessary wood or
- composition board for building.
- 1 handle and hinges for top.
- 1 panel, 7-14 inches. 2 three inch dials.
- 1 snap switch for filaments
- 2 rheortats.
- 1 jack, single circuit. 2 jacks. double circuit.
- 3 UV199 or C399 tubes.
- 3 sockets for tubes 1 45-volt variable B battery
- 3 dry cells. 1 large variometer
- 1-4 lb. No. 24 D. S. C. wire 1 tube four inches in diameter, four inches long.

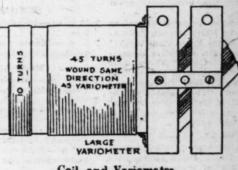
Hardware for doors and side pieces.



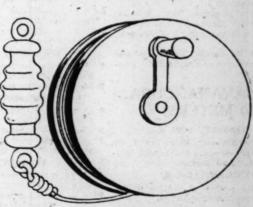
llow 'arts Are Arranged on Rear of Panel



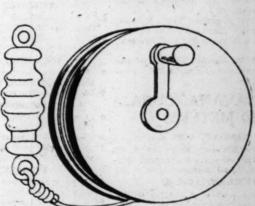
Se'se mat'c Diagram-Jack for Detector s Not Shown Here



Coil and Variometer



Construction of Antenna Reel



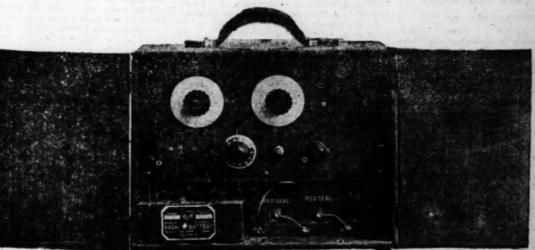


Photo of Completed Set-Doors Opened for Tuning

Necessary aerial and ground equipment.

1 17 plate condenser. 1 grid .eak- and .00025 condenser.

1 .001 fixed condenser for use across the phones.
2 amplifying transformers, one 4 to 1 and one

To build this receiver, take the coll as cal in the parts needed and wind ten turns of M D. S. C. wire for the primary. Forty-five turns be wound on the same coll for the secondary, one-half inch from the primary. These should wound carefully. The end of the tube should be on the end of the variometer and mounted coil should be wound in the same direction as variometer for best operation. The condenser be of the low loss type, as you will need all of energy which is received, particularly if located a distance from a broadcasting station.

CRITICAL WIRING POINTS TO WATCH, There are several critical points on the wi this receiver and, unless these are carefully wa the set may perform poorly. It seems that the pr secondary and tickler must all be wired in manner that they are all in the same direction. chanically, and electrically. The point to re is to find out beforehand the direction of the win on the variometer and wind the coti acco Unless this is done, you may have to wire the over again. Reverse the connections from the ometer, as there is some difference in volume if correct way is discovered. A little experimenting do no harm but may bring in the stations you failed to hear before. By following the bookrest of the receiver will appear easy to even the man, as there is nothing out of the ordinary circuit.

In order to eliminate body capacity, which is pr in some regenerative receivers, every wire sh as short as possible, especially the grid wires. should be kept as far back from the panel as pe Some of the fans have mounted the grid leak of panel. This should never be done, as cons

panel. This should never be done, as consider hand capacity will be present.

Microphonic noises are eliminated to some little tent by m unting the tube sockets upon soft rubby the ordinary sponge rubber. The noises are on by the jarring of the elements of the tubes. All mount the tube sockets upon this material in the pable receivers, as they are subject to many jars in transit or in the automobile.

This is not a trick circuit but an adaption of reliable three-circuit regenerative type. The length covered is sufficient to receive all of the day broadquast stations. It will not receive the in the daytime but will do really good work average conditions. In White Plains, which is a radio district, all of the locals were received as KDKA and WGY. Several of the Philadelphia tions were tuned in on the loud speaker also in ns were tuned in on the loud speaker

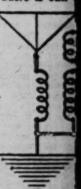
Copyright, 1924 by I TV/ITHOUT the wirin the wrong termin inoperative. The may be fatal, in the batteries may Important that without any devi In this article steps in the wirt one to complete this example is t entire circuit as magazine is show for an illustration

When one star black lines sho the parts to be



lines. Bus wirts sity. However, thing to bear to possible. It is a wires that conne the B battery, tubes. If the apart the spagh of preventic . ts

Another point ceiver is the sold dering iron be ho and of sufficient metals. Be care To the writer's flux on the man not can any o have the same or cool, appears lil means that it is joint again with that the iron is iron is hot end There is still



wiring of the gri the grid connect grid terminals, to the grid condense tionary plates of connected to the to ground. This may be reduced. Wire can be use sufficient size to from almost any round and square entirely up to the square bus been with. If possible that the solderin

tion of the wire of The final sugar check over the afficient accepts and ation. It is possible.

1924.

-

critical points on the wiring ess these are carefully watched, poorly. It seems that the primary, must all be wired in such & e all in the same direction, meetrically. The point to rememb ehand the direction of the winding and wind the coil accordingly. you may have to wire the coll se the connections from the varisome difference in volume if the ered. A little experimenting will y bring in the stations you have By following the book-up, the will appear easy to even the layhing out of the ordinary in the

te body capacity, which is present e receivers, every wire should be especially the grid wires. Thes r back from the panel as possible. ve mounted the grid leak on the never be done, as considerable

are eliminated to some little extube sockets upon soft rubber of rubber. The noises are caused e elements of the tubes. Always ets upon this material in the portage are subject to many jars while

circuit but an adaption of the me circuit but an adaption of the tregenerative type. The ways ficient to receive all of the present ons. It will not receive the coase will do really good work under in White Plains, which is a poor the locals were received as well. Several of the Philadelphia state on the loud speaker also in HOW WIRE YOUR SET The Easiest and Safest Way to Follow a Diagram

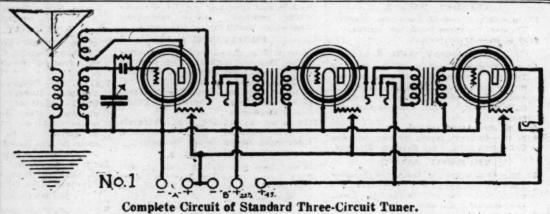
By James Stewart.

Copyright, 1924 by Press Publishing Company (New York World) TTHOUT question, the most important consideration in constructing a radio receiver is the wiring. The act of placing one wire on

the wrong terminal is sufficient to render the received moperative. Then again, this same wrong connection may be fatal, in that the tubes may be burned out, or the batteries may be run down. So you see that it is portant that wiring diagrams be followed carefully without any deviation.

In this article to-day we will take up the various steps in the wiring of a radio receiver that will enable one to complete the wiring correctly. The circuit for this example is the ordinary three-circuit tuner. The entire circuit as you would see it in a newspaper or magazine is shown in No. 1. This circuit is used only for an illustration of the sequence of wiring and is not sarily recommended for use unless the reader

When one starts to follow the wiring diagram the black lines should be followed. These lines denote the parts to be wired together. After these wires



still, when checking the set, to make the same mistake again. So, to be on the safe side, have some one aside from the one who wired the set make the check. Now, the first step in wiring is the filament or light-

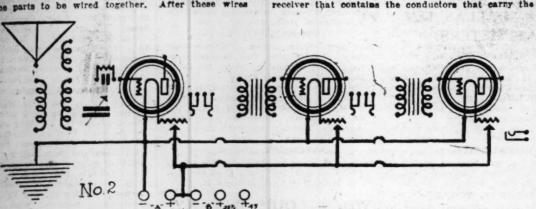
ing circuit. The lighting circuit is that part of the

now have finished the lighting circuit. To check up this wiring insert tubes in the sockets and connect the A battery. Adjust the rheostats to see if the tubes

Next we have step No. 3. Note that the lighting circuit, which has alread; been wired, is illustrated with double lines and the wiring we are now to do with the heavy black lines. The equipment to be next wired is associated with the first tube. It consists of wired is associated with the first tube. It consists of the primary, secondary, tickler, secondary condenser and the grid condenser. One end of the primary is connected to ground and the other end to the antenna. The lower end of the secondary is connected to the tap on the negative filament lead that is brought to the ground post. The other end of the secondary is brought to one side of the grid condenser. Then the other side of the grid condenser is connected directly other side of the grid condenser is connected directly to the grid of the tube. The grid leak is shunted across the grid condenser.

Now connect the stationary plates of the variable Now connect the stationary plates of the variable condenser to the side of the secondary that is brought to the grid condenser. This practice is the same for all circuits Connect the stationary plates always to the grid. Next connect the movable plates of the variable condenser, also to the negative lead from the filament that is connected to the ground post. Finally, in this step we have the wiring of the tickler coil. One side of this coil is connected to the plate of the first tube and the other side of the coil to the short spring on the jack. Siep No. 3 is now completed. Step No. 4 is next. All the wiring that we have already completed again is shown with the double lines.

already completed again is shown with the double lines. Our next operation is that of wiring the first audio frequency transformer and the B battery. Connect the positive 22%-volt terminal to the long spring on the jack. The two normals of the jack, which are the



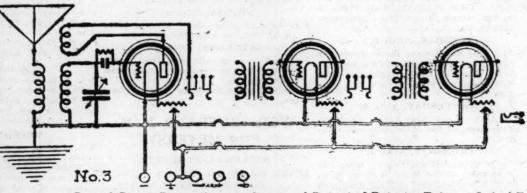
First Step in Wiring Process-The Filament Connections.

have been placed in and wired the next wiring step will show these same wires by means of the double lines. Bus wiring on a radio receiver is not a necessity. However, it makes for neat appearance. One thing to bear in mind is to have the leads as short as possible. It is also advisable to use spaghetti on the wires that connect the A battery to the flaments of the tubes to prevent any possible short circuits with the B battery, which would instantly burn out the tubes. If the reader spaces the wiring far enough apart the spaghetti will not be needed, but an ounce of preventic : is worth a pound of cure.

Another point to consider when wiring a radio feceiver is the soldering. It is important that the soldering iron be hot enough for the solder to flow easily and of sufficient heat for the proper fusing of the metals. Be careful of the soldering flux that is used. To the writer's knowledge there is only one soldering flux on the market that will do a good job and still not caus any corrosion. A good soldering joint will have the same color as white gold. If the joint, when cool, appears like platinum it is a cold joint, which means that it is a high resistance joint. Go over this joint again with the soldering iron, first making oure that the iron is hot enough. An indication that the iron is hot enough is seen when a flame in greenish color appears over the iron.

There is still another point to bear in mind, the

electricity from the storage battery to the rheostats and the filaments of the tubes. A storage battery is referred to as being the A battery or lighting battery. This battery has two terminals, which are marked with a plus and minus sign. The two terminals to which this battery is connected in the circuit are



Second Step-Connections to Input and Output of Detector Tube.

shown at minus and plus A in diagram No. 2. Let us take the minus terminal first. A connection is brought from this terminal to the minus flament post on the tube socket. Tap this connection with, your wire and bring the wiring off in two directions,

minus posts on the amplifier sockets. This completes

the negative feed to the circuit. The terminal marked

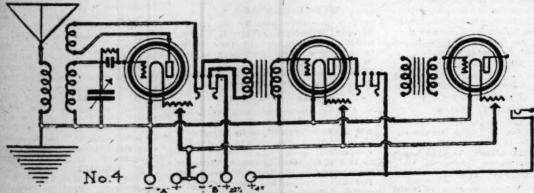
plus A is connected to the terminal marked minus B. A connection is brought from this terminal to the three

two centre connections, are brought to the primary of the transformer. One of the secondary terminals is connected directly to the grid of the second tube. The remaining terminal on the secondary is brought to the negative filament lead. The plate of the second tube is now connected to the short spring of the jack and the long spring of the jack is brought to the positive 45-volt terminal. A connection from this terminal is also brought to the frame of the last jack.

The final step, No. 5, completes the last part of the circuit. The wiring we have finished is shown with double lines. Connect the terminals of the second transformer to the normals of the second jack. Connect the G terminal on this transformer to the grid of the third tube and the remaining terminal to the negative side of the lighting circuit. Our circuit is new finished and if the reader has followed directions carefully it will work. It is good practice to wire all cirruly it will work. It is good practice to wire all directions in this manner, particularly if the reader is not familiar with the construction of radio apparatus. When we started off, the first operation was that of wiring the filament circuit. Then we wired up the tuning as paratus as shown in step No. 2. Next we hooked up the first transformer and then finally the last trans.ormer and the B batteries. If one will follow these directions on all circuits that he desires to construct there will be no trouble experienced, and, in Third Step-Input and Output of First Stage of Amplification. many cases, the chances of burning the tubes out due one to the ground post on the set and the other to the

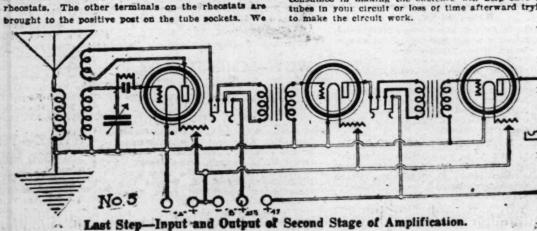
to wrong wiring will be eliminated.

The reader can do the operations mentally or cheek off the wires as they are placed in the set, but the most reliable way would be to draw the circuits out into sections as we have shown here. It is true it will take more time, but it wipes out all risk. Ten minutes consumed in making the sketches will help save the tubes in your circuit or loss of time afterward trying



wiring of the grid connections. It is important that the grid connections be as short as possible. If pos-sible, the grid condensers should be mounted on the srid terminals, which will eliminate the short wiring to the grid condenses. Then there is the matter of variable condensers: wherever it is feasible the stationary plates of the variable condensers should be connected to the grid-esecuit and the movable plates to ground. This is necessary so that hand capacity may be reduced to a minimum. Most any type of wire can be used to wire the set. But it must be of sufficient size to carry the current that is necessary for the filaments. Standard bus wire can be obtained from almost any radio store. It is made in two types, round and square. The choice of the type of wire is entirely up to the reader. Some fadlo fans prefer the square bus because they claim it is easier to work with. If possible, the bus wire should be finned so that the soldering may be made easier. The insulabon of the wire was taken up in the above paragraph.

The final suggestion would be to have some one check over the wiring before the tubes are placed in their sockets and the batteries connected for operation. It is possible for one to make a mistake and



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

12 m.-Organ recital from the Stanley Theater; features from the studio. 4:30 p. m.—Artist recital.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

12 m.—Organ recital from the Stanley Theater. Noonday religious service under the auspices of the Philadelphia Cafe orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkozi, di-

4:30 p. m.-Artist recital. 8 p. m.-Concert music by the Arcadia Cafe orchestra, Feri Sarkozi, director,

THURSDAY, AUG. 7. 12 m .- Organ recital from the Stanley Theater; features from the studio; Arcadia Cafe concert orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director

4:30 p. m .- Dance music FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

12 m .- Organ recital from the Stanley Theater; features from the studio; Arcadia Cafe concert orchestra, Feri Sarkozi, director.

8:30 p. m.-Emmett Welch Minstrels, broadcast direct from the Million Dollar Pier. 9:15 p. m.-Benson Chicago Orchestra,

Don Bestor, director. 9:30 p. m.—Charley Fry and his or-

10 p. m .- Arcadia Cafe concert orchestra with Feri Sarkozi, director; Benson Chicago Orchestra, and Charley Fry and his orchestra.

WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. 9:30 to 11 p. m.-Jack A. Davis and his (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

3 to 4 p. m .- Sunday school hymn sing-

4 to 5 p. m .- Interdenominational services; address by Rev. Isaac Ward, D. D., pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Washington, D. C.

direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City. 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

MONDAY, AUG. 4. to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the 11 to 12 p. m.—Schubert Junior Choral rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-As-Concert by the United States Marine Band, direct from Washing-

ton, D. C. TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

6 to 10 p. m .- Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Pavillon Royal Orchestra; Gordon male quartet; Rita Rotermel, con-

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

6 to 10 p. m .- Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

6 to 10 p. m .- Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Asto- 11:45 p. m.-Weather forecast. ria: Vincent Lonez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the Hotel 3:00 p. m.-Vesper services. Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

6 to 10 p. m.-Dinner music from the 6;30 p. m.-Dinner music. room of the Hotel Wa Astoria.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

6to 11 p. m .- Dinner music from the ria; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the Hotel 11 p. m.-Supper music. Vincent Lopez

WEBH—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

7 to 9 p. m.-Artist Series program: John Patterson, tenor; Henry Sopkin, violinist; Dean Remick, pianist; concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Alice Hagemann, pi-anist; Rita McFawn, soprano; concert 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. selections, Edgewater Beach Orjole Orchestra

9:30 to 10:30 p. m .- Everett Johnson 'cellist; dance selections, Edgewater 6:30 p. Beach Oriole Orchestra.

vis, baritone; dance selections, Edge- 11 p water Beach Oriole Orchestra. H

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—George McPherson

Beach Oriole Orchestra. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.-Jerome violinist; dance selections, Edgewater

Beach Oriole Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Langdon Brothers, steel guitar duets; Dan and Nick and Ted. popular song hits: dance selections, Edgewater Beach

Oriole Orchestra. THURSDAY, AUG. 7. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Evelyn Moorhouse, contralto; Frank Papila, accordion; concert selections, Edgewater Beach

Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Chicago Artists' Trio; vocal trio; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Willis, soprano; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Grace Wilson, contralto; Dan and Nick and Ted, popular song hits: concert selections, Edgewaeach Oriole Orchestra :30 to 10:30 p. m .- Fred Agard, tenor.

Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.-Virginia Mouser, violinist; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9. Nick Lucas, songs with guitar; concert selections, Edgewater Beach Ori-

ole Orchestra. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Rosemary Hughes, soprano; William H. Hunt, Man With Thousand Stories; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.-Langdon Brothers, steel guitar duets; Paul Locker, tenor; dance selections, Edge-water Beach Oriole Orchestra.

WFAA-DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

6 to 7 p. m.-Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible study and Gospel song. 9 to 9:30 p. m.—Sacred song recital, East Dallas Christian Church.

orchestra.

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

old fiddle.s from Farmers' Branch, Tex., L. J. Cook directing. TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m .- Musical recital by orchestra and singers from Second Avenue Baptist Church. 7:20 to 9:15 p. m.-Musical program 11 to 12 p. m.-MacDowell Sisters in Hawaiian music program.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-"Pep Peddlers," an orchestra from Paris, Tex., Ray Mar-

Club and Glee Club in recital. FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Male quartet from

Anna, Tex., in vocal recital. SATURDAY, AUG. 9. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Eudoxia Butler and

Nelva Boren in contralto voice and violin recital. 11 to 12 p. m .- Adolphus Hotel orches-

WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2. SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

11:45 p. m.-Weather forecast. MONDAY, AUG. 4.

Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orch 7:30 p. m.-Digest of the day's news. Baseball scores.

6to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from the 9:00-10 p. m.—Musical program given. rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Asto- 10-11 p. m.—Musical program presented by the Kiwanis Quartet, under the direction of Mr. A. J. Erisman.

> Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. Vincent

11:45 p. m.-Weather forecast. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. :00-10 p. m.-Musical program. 11 p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

11:45 p. m.-Weather forecast.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. m.-Dinner music. Vincent 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Willie 9:00-11 p. m.—Musical program given Green, songs with guitar; Harry Da-by Mr. J. P. Quinn. Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. m.-Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.-Weather forecast. SATURDAY, AUG. 9. sections, Edgewater 11:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.

WGY-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

9:30 a. m.—Service of the Albany Street Methodist Episcopal Church; sermon by the Rev. M. J. Overholser, pastor, Grace M. E. Church, Schenectady. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor, from Lew-isohn Stadium, New York.

MONDAY, AUG. 4. 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Martha 7:45 p. m.—Program by Helen Mont, Badgley Jr., soprano. TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

m.-Dinner music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orches-tra, from Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany,

7:45 p. m.-Program by Mrs. Van Veachton Rogers, pianist; J. Alfred Hand, baritone; Herbert R. Vink, violinist; Mrs. John Faulkner, contralto. Address, "Continuous Threads of Activity as an Indispensable Element in Life Satisfaction and Service," by Vladimir Karapetoff.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Harold Lyon, planist: 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen
Nick Lucas songs with guitar con-Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

5:30 p. m .- Adventure story. Evening

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

5:30 p. m .- Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. 7:45 p. m.-Radio drama, "Silas, the Chore Boy," presented by the WGY Student Players; music by Musolff's

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

isohn Stadium, New York. 10:30 p. m.—Program by pupils and faculty of Round Lake Sun of Music, Francesco B. De Leone, pinist; William Strassner, baritone Adelaide Hewitt, soprano; Jacob E.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

8:30 to 9:31 p. m.-Musical recital by 9:30 p. m.-Dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orches tra, Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

9:57 a. m.—Organ music. 10 a. m .- Church service under the auspices of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Welch, pastor. William E. Conen, organist and choir director. Miss Esther Metz, soprano; Miss Virginia Shafe Herrick, contralto: Williams Layne Vick, tenor; P. A. Kelleher, barltone. 4 to 5 p. m .- Sacred concert by St. Peter's Evangelical Church Choir; Geo. C. Cannon, director,

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

4 to 5 p. m .- Selections by the Alame Theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater.

TUESDAY, AUG. S.

4 to 5 p. m .- Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, codnuctor.

7:30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by the Zur Schmiede Harmony Diggers; Fred R. Zur Schmiede, piano and director; Emil Raque, drums; Frank Gerber, saxophone; John Raible, saxophone; Roy Lawrence, trombone; Robert Meyers, trumpet; Douglas Yewell, banjo.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

to 5 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

4 to 5 p. m .- Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of Wal-nut Theater. Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry B. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m .- One-hour concert under the auspices of Mrs. Pleasant M. Brooks. Four-minute digest of Inter-national Sunday-school lesson.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. Selections by Dick Quin-lan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the

Walnut Theater. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the di-rection of Miss Alice Monroe of Jeffersonville, Ind.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9. 4 to 5 p. m.-Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Sylvian Trio: Miss Fanny Elizabeth Stoll, vio-

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

lin; Miss Myrl Chrisman, flute; Miss

Evelyn Kalser, piano.

MONDAY, AUG. 4. -Imperial Orchestra of Kingston, N. Y.; William V. Diamond, manager, with assisting soloists. Address on "Right Thinking," by Mrs. Harriet Bishop Waters Christie.

no; Sylvia Mont, reader; Mrs. Perry 9:30 p. m.—Address, "Right Thi Harriet Christie. 9:45 p. m.-Program by Imperial

WHB—KANSAS CITY, I (411 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. &. 8:00 p. m.—Classical program 10:30-11:30 p. m.—Dance must SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

11:00 a. m.—Services. 8:00 p. m.—Church of Nazarene

WIP-PHILADELPHIA, PA (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

3:35 p. m.-Special Sunday at concert by Comfort's Phill Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, et Broadcast direct from WIP 4 Station on the Steel Pier,

7:30 p. m .- Evening service bro rect from Holy Trinity Church, I house Square, Philadelphia; Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D., reci 7:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic 9:30 p. m.—Sunday evening concert of the Control Station on the WIP C Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

MONDAY, AUG. 4. "What the Wild Waves Saying," picked up by a micro placed amidst the breaking way der the Steel Pier, Atlantic City 3:05 p. m.—Visiting artists and with celebrities, broadcast dir the WIP Control Station on the

Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Ph harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfo conductor. Soloists: Miss Doroi Fox, soprano, and Mr. Charles piccoli soloist. Program: 1. Ove "Anacreon," Cerubini; 2. "Deutsche Herzen," Strauss; 3. etta, "Miss Dolly Dollars," H.
4. Piccolo solo, "The Nightis
Pryor; 5. Chinese Suite, "The Plate," Herbert; 6. Opera, "Pa
Wagner: 1. Soprano solo, "L. Wagner; 1. Soprano solo, "L Jocelyn," Godard; 8. March, koczy," Liszt. Broadcast direct the WIP Control Station on the Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5. -"What the Wild Waves Saying," picked up by a microp placed amidst the breaking wave der the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, \$:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Com-conductor. Soloists: Miss Dor Fox, soprano, and Mr. Walter clarinetist. Program: 1. Ove "The Maidens and No Men," S Waltz, "Mon Reve," Wald 3. Operetta, "Blossom Time," bert; 4. Clarinet solo, "Lucretsia Donnizetti; 5. Three I feces, Greig; 6. Opera, "L'Afric Meyerbeer; 7. Soprano solo, "I miri Song," A. W. Finden; 8. N Broadcast direct from the WIP Co

Station on the Steel Pier,

p. m.-Concert by Comfort's Pl

City, N. J.

harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comb conductor. Soloist, Miss Dorothy F soprano. Program: 1. Overtum
"Fest," Leutner; 2. Comic Open
"The Brigands," Offenbach; 3. Sprano solo, "Song of India," Rimsky
Korsakow; 4. "Home Sweet Home th
World Over," Lampe. Broadcast rect from the WIP Control Sta the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves a Saying,' picked up by a microphi placed amid the breaking waves un the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conduct Program: 1. March, "Euro War," D'Orsi; 2. Overture, "La S va Saracena," Mercadante; 3. Ki nium solo, Prologue from t nium solo, Prologue from operation "l'Pagliacci," Leoncavallo, Signa Liberati; 4. Act IV from opera, "L'Traviata," Verdi; 5. Walts, "Traviata," Verdi; 5. Walts, "Traviata," (Charming), Waldteufel; 6. Operetta, "Mikado," Sullivan. 7. Solo to be amnounced; 8. From Italy, Charming (Charming), Charming (Ch lection of Italian Street Songs, Clark Broadcast direct from the WIP Co trol Station on the Steel Pier, Atlan

City, N. J. o p. m.—Danca music by Bob Len dance organization, broadcast direct the WIP Control Station on the Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

m.-"What the Wild Waves Saying," picked up by a micro placed amidst the breaking wave der the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, 3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's I harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Com conductor, Soloists, Miss Dorothy soprano, and Mr. William Tracy. list. Program: 1. Overture, "B Horse," Auber; 2. Waltz, "My ? ure," Strauss; 3. Operetta, "The vet Lady," Herbert; 4. 'Cello Nocturne, Valdez; 5. Suite, " sienne No. 2," Bizet; 6. Opera, Meistersinger," Wagner; 7. Sos Meistersinger," Wagner: 7. Sor solo, "Serenade," Gounod; 8. M

RADIO

direct from the William the Steel Pier. A 6:05 p. m.—Dinner m kins' orchestra from dens of Gerstle's Hotic City, N. J. Brothe WIP Control St. Pier, Atlantic City,

THURSDAY 3 p. m.—"What the Saying," picked up placed amidst the b ier the Steel Pier, 3:30 p. m.—Concert harmonic Orchestra conductor. Soloist Fox, soprano; Mr. (ist. Program: 1. O squalen," Suppe; 2: Popy; 3. Operetta, Ziehrer; 4. Flute Ortner; 5. Hungar and Three," Brahm the Operas, Tobani; Black Man," Pryor, from the WIP Cont Steel Pier, Atlantic C

6:05 p. m.—Dinner m tucky Serenaders Of direction of Johnny direction of Johnny

8:15 p. m.—Concert b.
harmonic Orchestra.
conductor. Soloist,
soprano. Program:
saniello," Auber; 2.
cess Pat," Herbert;
"Kiess in the Deck." "Kiss in the Dark," Dream Picture of cle Tom's Cabin), I direct from the WI on the Steel Pier, 8:50 p. m.-Perform Minstrels, under t Frank Elliott, broat the WIP Control St

Pier. Atlantic City. FRIDAY, 10:10 a. m.—Bernarr health suggestions cises under the dir Mr. MacFadden. from the WIP Con Steel Pier, Atlantic m .- "What the Saying," picked up placed amidst the der the Steel Pier, 3:30 p. m.—Concert harmonic Orchestra conductor. Soloist, soprano. Program: fonzo et Estrelle," S 'Remembrance,' Operetta, "Her Regis Flute and Horn Duet 5. Suite, "Ballet Re Opera, "Die Walkure

prano solo, "Face 8. March, "U. S. usa. Broadcast di Control Station on lantic City, N. J. SATURDAY. 3 p. m .- "What the Saying," picked up placed amidst the b der the Steel Pier, 3:30 p. m.-Concert harmonic Orchestra conductor. Soloist, soprano. Bronden WIP Control Station Atlantic City, N. J.

6:05 p. m.—Dinner m tucky Serenaders Or

direction of Johnny
p. m.—Concert by C
monic Orchestra, Roy
ductor. ductor,

8:50 p. m.—Concert b.
cert Band, Oreste Ve
Program: 1. March,
val," Oreste Vessell
"Light Cavalry," Su "Light Cavalry." Su solo, "Masurka de C Signor Decimo; 4. from opera "Polluto, Dream of Spring, V sella; 6. Grand sele hemian Girl," Balfe: announced; 8. Varia of "Silver Threads A Oreste Vessella. Broathe WIP Control StarPier, Atlantic City, N Pier, Atlantic City, N 10 p. m.—Dance music dance orchestra, broathe WIP Control Sta Pier, Atlantic City, N

11:05 p. m.—Organ re nawitz, broadcast di mantown Theater. WJAX-CLEVI (390 MET

TUESDAY, 0:30 p. m.—Bedtime a 7:00 p. m.—Concert. THURSDAY. 7:00 p. m.-Concert.

WJY-NEW Y (405 MET 9:15 p. m.—Vite Ca.

-KANSAS CITY, MO.

3 p. m .- "What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves un-der the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. m.—Classical program. 30 p. m.—Dance music 3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, SUNDAY, AUG. 10. harmonic Orenestra, Roy Conductor. Soloists: Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano; Mr. Charles Cinti, flutm.—Services. m.—Church of Nazarene servist. Program: 1. Overture, "Tautalusqualen," Suppe; 2. Waltz, "Sphinx," Popy; 3. Operetta, "The Kiss Waltz," Ziehrer; 4. Flute Solo, "Andalouse," Orteer; 5. Hungarian Dances, "One

(509 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

.—Evening service broadcast dim Holy Trinity Church, Ritten-Square, Philadelphia; Rev. W. Tomkins, D. D., rector.
.—Sunday evening concert with ient soloists, broadcast direct he WIP Control Station on the er, Atlantic City, N. J.

"What the Wild Waves Are " picked up by a microphone amidst the breaking waves unset the breaking waves unset the breaking waves unset the breaking artists and chats elebrities, broadcast direct from IP Control Station on the Steel tlantic City, N. J.

.-Concert by Comfort's Philic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, or. Soloists: Miss Dorothy or. Soloists: Miss Dorothy oprano, and Mr. Charles Cinti, soloist. Program: 1. Overture, eon," Cerubini; 2. Walts, che Herzen," Strauss; 3. Oper-Miss Dolly Dollars," Herbert; colo. "The Nightingale," olo solo, "The Nightingale," 5. Chinese Suite, "The Willow" Herbert; 6. Opera, "Parsifal," ; 1. Soprano solo, "Lullaby," Godard; 8. March, "Ra-Liszt. Broadcast direct from P Control Station on the Steel

"What the Wild Waves Are picked up by a microphone midst the breaking waves un-Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. a.—Concert by Comfort's Philic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, lor. Soloists: Miss Dorothy prano, and Mr. Walter Berella, list. Program: 1. Overture, daldens and No Men," Suppe; ts, "Mon Reve," Waldteufeul; "Bloscom, Time," Schuetta, "Blossom Time," Schu-Clarinet solo, "Lucretzia Bor-

Program: 1. Overture, Leutner; 2. Comic Opera,

cert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor. Program: 1. March, "Victory Festival," Oreste Vessella; 2. Overture,
"Light Cavalry," Suppe; 3. Clariset
solo, "Masurka de Concert," Musone, Signor Decimo; 4. Grand selection rom opera "Polinto" Donizetti 5. A of Spring, Valse, Oreste Vessella; 6. Grand selection from "Bonemian Girl," Balfe; 7. Soloist to be 2:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class. announced; 8. Variation on the tune Oreste Vessella. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel 7 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylva-Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Lemans' dance orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Benawits, broadcast direct from the Gernantown Theater.

WJAX-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. S. 6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story. 7:00 p. m.-Concert. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

7:00 p. m.—Concert. WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y.

(405 METERS) SUNDAY, AUG. S. 1:30 p. m.—Vito Carmenali and artists.
1:15 p. m.—Concert band of the Aqui-

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

No evening programs from the date of July 27 to August 10. Broadcasting on night schedules will be resumed Monday, August 11.

There will be no interruption of the daylight service. All markets will be sent out on regular schedule, as follows:

9:40 a. m.—Opening St. Louis future grain quotations. Liverpool first and second cables on wheat. Receipts and shipments of grain to and from St. Louis. New York cotton future prices. National Stock Yards, III., and Chicago opening hog markets. Estimated receipts of livestock at public stock yards.

10:40 a. m.—St. Louis future grain prices. Livestock quotations from National Stock Yards, III. New York opening stock and bond report. Weather forecasts for Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Iowa.

11:40 a. m.—St. Louis future grain prices. St. Louis cash grain prices. Weather forecasts for Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Iowa. River forecasts. tasts.

1:40 p. m.—St. Louis closing future grain prices. St. Louis closing cash grain prices Fruit and vegetable report.

2:40 p. m.—Livestock report from National Stock Yards, Ill.

4 p. m.—New York cotton future and spot prices. New York stock and bond closing market report. News bulletins. Department of Agriculture broadcasts.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 4, 12:00 P. M.—Songs by Meyer Levy.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes, beginning at 2:15 p. m. Popular songs by Elmer McDonald.

7:00 P. M.—Program given by the pupils of Miss Jeannette L. Krone, assisted by Miss Doris Loefel (violinist), Miss Leon Jansen and Mr. Roland Falkenhainer.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5, Noon—Songs by Elmer McDonald.

2:15 P. M.—Basebal scores given every 15 minutes, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

3:00 P. M.—"What's New," by Mary Allen. Songs by Arnold Price.

3:00 P. M.—"What's New," by Mary Allen. Songs by Arnold Price.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, Noon.—Songs by Elmer McDonald.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.

3 P. M.—Piano recital by Marlon Rice.

7:00 P. M.—Dance program by Ed. Boenig's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, Noon—Songs by Elmer McDonald. Baseball scores every 15 minutes, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

3 P. M.—Program by Stix, Baer & Fuller employes.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8, Noon—Songs by Elmer McDonald.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes beginning at 2:15.

3:00 P. M.—Plano recital by Irene Huth.

7:00 P. M.—Popular selections by Joe Gallagher. Program given by the Leader Four Quartet.

W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 4, 8:00 P. M.—Program by Elmer McDonald, baritone; Arthur V. Nealy, tenor; Miss Helen Brady, soprano.
9:15 to 11:00 P. M.—Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra, Willard Robison, director. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, 8:00 P, M.—Program by Miss Estelle Hurd, soprano; lifferd I Laird, violinist. 9:15 and 11:00 P. M.—Program by Elmer McDonald, baritone; Chase Hotel ance Orchestra. Willard Robison, director. FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 8:00 P. M.—Program by Le Paradis Orchestra. Jessie Hun

Thien.
9:15 and 11:00 P. M.—Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra, Willard Robison, director. SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 11:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.-Musical program.

W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "The Rich Fool," by Rev. Owen W. Pratt, associate minister. 7:30 P. M.—"Forty-five Minutes for Everybody." Address, "Living Abundantly," by Mrs. H. F. Bechtel.

K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

(455 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

by authors, music by the composers,

ness Men," by the analyist of the New

chestra, direct from Lewisohn Stad-ium; Fritz Reiner, director of Cin-

cinnati Symphony Orchestra, guest

York Times. 8:20 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Or-

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

TUESDAY, AUG. &.

16:15 p. m .- Marie Calti, cellist; Keith Noon

3:30 p. m.-Mario Caiti, cellist.

-Children's hour; original stories

SUNDAY, 11 a. m .- Broadcasting the services of the Fourth Church of Christ,

McLeod, accompanist. 5. Suite, "Ballet Russe," Luigini; 6.

Opera, "Die Walkure," Wagner; 7. So- 7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich 10:45 p. m.—Roger Wolfe's Biltmore Cascades Orchestra, direct. prano solo, "Face to Face," Thomas:

Village Inn orchestra, direct.

Narch, "U. S. Field Artillery," 8:15 p. m.—"Modern Youth—Where Are WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

We Going?" Prof. Binder, New York 8:15 p. m.-Goldman Band concert, di-We Going?" Prof. Binder, New York
University.

9:30 p. m.—Piedmont Trio.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, difrect from Mall, Central Park; Edwin
Franko Goldman, director; English
program; Miriam Fine, soprano.

8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, di6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.

8 p. m.—Harry Hansen, literary editor
the Daily News.

8:20 p. m.—Babson report.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin,

placed amidst the breaking waves un-der the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

p. m.—Al Reiser's Club Ferrari or-Chestra, direct.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7. der the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort,
conductor. Soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox,
soprano. Broadcast direct from the
WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier,
Atlantic City, N. J.

4:05 p. m.—Dinner music by the Kentucky Serenaders Orchestra, under the
direction of Lohnny Harm.

5:15 p. m.—Estey organ recital, direct
from Estey studios.

9:15 p. m.—Estey organ recital, direct
from Estey studios.

9:15 p. m.—To be announced.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

9:15 p. m.—Sports results.
General Robert Lee Bullard, speaker;
music by U. S. Army band.

10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra, direct from Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra, direct from Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

roof; Joseph Knecht, director. 8:15 p. m .- "School High Spot Contest." FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. 7 p. m.—Ernie Golden's McAlpin roof charities.
9:15 p. m.—Carl Craven, tenor. 7:30 p. m .- Ernie Golden's McAlpin roof orchestra, direct.

comic stories by the originators of 10:30 p. m.-Harold Stern's Belleclair 8:30 p. m.-Recreational talk. famous comedies.

11 a. m.—West End Presbyterian Church Towers Orchestra, direct. services, direct; Rev. Charles L. Good-SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," 4:30 p. m.-Lucille Jones, soprano; Ce- 8 p. m.-Ned Jakobs presents Alexis Kudisch ensemble; Ruth Arden, soprano. 10:30 p. m .- Hotel Astor dance orches- 6 p. 0:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor dance orches- 6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. tra. direct from Hotel Astor roof gar- 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. p. m.- 'The Analysts Talk for Busi-

WLS-CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3. 5:30 to 7 p. m.-Program by Church Ath-

7 p. m.—Gotham Hotel Concert Orchestra, direct.

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

Noon—Music, weather report; agricultra, direct.

S p. m.—Augurn Park Labelle Concert Orchestural news digest.

S p. m.—Augurn Park Labelle Concert Orchestural news digest.

8:16 p. m.—"Round the World Plight,"
Maj. L. D. Gardner. 8:25 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Or. Noon—Music; weather report.
chestra; Pritz Reiner, director of the 6:30 p. m. to midnight—Music; Lullaby
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, guest
Time for Kiddies; an approximation of the control of TUESDAY, AUG. 5. ati Symphony Orchestra, guest Beotch music WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

10:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden's Hotel Mc-Alpin roof orchestra. Noon—Music, weather report. 5:30 to 10 p. m.—Music; Luilaby Time 8:30 p. m.—New York University Summer School concert, direct from Judson Memorial Church; Jackson Kin-Noon—Music, weather report.

1:30 to 11 p. m.—Mitting program.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

-Music; weather report.

for Kiddies.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9. 6:45 p. m. to midnight—Lullaby Time for Kiddies; National Farm barn

WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

30 a. m.—School conducted by the editorial staff of Sunday school piblications of the Methodist Book Concern. 1 a. m .- Services of the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min-

p. m.-Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by Er-win Bellstedt (under the auspices of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.).

MONDAY, AUG. 4. p. m.-Grand opera from the Cincin-

nati opera season at the zoo, Ralph Lyford, director. TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 10 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' orchestra

by direct line from Goodwins' Palm Garden). 10:30 p. m.—Concert program arranged by Mme. Chopoorian of Dayton, O.; accompaniments by Charlotte Nied-

chestra. 11:55 p. m.—Special dance concert by the Chubb-Steinberg orchestra. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

11 p. m.-Bernie Cummins and his or-

p. m.-Popular music presented symphonetically by the Virginia Entertainers. 9:30 p. m.—Concert program by the

Wurlitzer instrumental trio. THURSDAY, AUG. 7. 10 p. m .- Concert program by the Milnor Electric Instrumental Trio (courtesy of the Milnor Electric Co., Cincin-

11 p. m.—Popular program and enter-tainment by the Doherty Melody Boys. FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

4 p. m.—Special program, T. C. O'Don-nell, lecture on "Practical Lessons in Writing." SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

11 a. m.-Weather forecast and business reports. 1:30 p. m.-Market reports.

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS.)

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

6 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle orchestra, TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

6 p. m .- Chicago Theater organ recital.

8:15 p. m.—"Side Lights on Mark
Twain," Prof. Driggs, New York Uniof the World.

10:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich
p. m.—One of the series of talks by

sity lecture.

9 p. m.—Talk from one of the Chicago

THURSDAY, AUG. 7. 8:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Or- 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. 6 p. m .- Chicago Theater organ recital. chestra, direct from Lewisohn Stad-lum; Willem Von Hoogstraten, direc-Stephens.

8:15 p. m .- Weekly talk for Boy Scouts. 8:45 p. m.-Weekly investment talk. 9 p. m.—One of a series of garden talks

7 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria roof orchestra, by James H. Burdett. 9:15 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fricke, tenor and soprano.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 8 p. m.-Nature Study Club talk by Bar-

nett Harris. 15 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club lace yesterday program; directed by Mrs. Frances M. Cento then for St. Louis and POLITICAL vicinity: Partly CIRCUS THIS 8:15 p. m.-Weekly Wide-Awake Club

Ford.

8:40 p. m.—Christian Endeavor topics. Collins, Carroll. cloudy weather WEEK!

9:15 p. m.—To be announced and Foege who planted today and tomorSATURDAY, AUG. 2. in the barber supply
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra, report that the
8 p. m.—Auburn Park Lione Boys: Bardon and actions der showers: cago Theater revue. Tumminia, Hayes and Greenberg tomorrow.

WOAW OMAHA NEB yes said. "We today and tomor-(526 METERS to cheating a little, Cento, row, except probably local thun-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. authorities.

Stnball Aug. 3.

9 a. m. Radio chapel service constitutes \$250.

by Rev. R. B. Brown passed of chapel nto replied.

Gospel Tablernagle of the passed and fifty. Say and Missionally Alliance the Soft of the wind that and tomorrow, with probably local showers and the passed to the passed to the passed to the passed to the probably local showers and the passed to the

THE STREET considerate of others?" Hayes took the check and \$50 7:11 p. m.

The street considerate of others?" and handed them to Greenberg Wood? Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The
Washington, Aug. 2.—The
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 2.—Mrs.
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 2.—Mrs. The three prisoners had varying weather outlook for the week be-"No Moral Attitude to Give Feeling explanations to give when brought to Police Headquarters. Hayes ginning Monday: said, "I do a little bootlegging and attacking the "child- I thought I was buying alcohol Missouri valleys: Generally fair Houston for second place in the Thought I was buying alcohol from this fellow." Greenberg said, "I flow that for the admittedly high ntellects of the youthful defending at any time could have stopants at any time could have stop- fellows were prohibition agents and

band at Zoo, 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY AND TOMORROW: SHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES

Sun rises at 5:03 a. m.; sets

inning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and lower night still led Lynch Davidson of

on for the presi-than 500 miles in eight hours 19 minutes, and tonight moored safety behind the breakwater QUITS AT 60 AND GIVES \$100,000 FIRM TO EMPLOYES separating the Fjord from the

Chicago Man Says They Have Been Boston and the Chicago. Loyal, Hard Workers and Helped Thought Others Were Above Him. Nelson lost the others in the for soon after they left Kirkwall. al is the Post Distratch. Soon after they lettered out

eth birthday and marking his for-mal retirement from business, J. R. and drove on, thinking the others Emery, president and owner of the were above him. More than ov Union Motor Delivery, today pre- hour later he sighted Farce Island wormen are no longer funny we have to substitute a makemy laughing at animals."

ILY CLOUDY TODAY AND

MORROW: SHOWERS LIKELY

MORROW: SHOWERS LIKELY

Sented the company as a gift to his and was able to take his course to any animals and was able to take his course to any varry on. He first sighted the business which is rated as worth \$100,000. Emery retains but a very small share. The remainder is allotted to the employes on the basis of their length of employment and the importance of the noment and was able to take his course to any varry on. He first sighted the
more provided than the course to any varry on. He first sighted the
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more provided the course to any varry on the provided the course to any varry on the provided the course to any varry on the provided the course to sented the company as a gift to his and was able to take his course an

basis of their length of employ-ment and the importance of the po-the first two hours." Eleut. Nelson The six employes who were given start."

the six employes who were given the company are Fred Lorenz, day manager; John Sweeney, night manager; John Forsberg, shop foreman; James Bray, electrician; Helen Campbell, bookkeeper, and H. G. Emery, purchasing agent and son of the denor.

The six employes who were given the company are Fred Lorenz, day leave. Lieut. Harding praised the new engine installed in the New Orformed well and gave no cause for anxiety.

The aviators caught the first of the donor.

"The gift was not made in a the Raleigh. They had no difficul-

spirit of philantropy" Emery ex-plained. "I long ago decided to been prepared for them. retire when I reached 60. These people have been loyal and hard workers, they helped build the busiworkers, they helped build the business. I feel that now that I am through it should go to them."

The Emery Co. dates back 37 years to the days when it boasted of one of the finest lines of hand-some cabs in the city.

the past few days have been watching with much interest the first American warship to anchor in the harbor, stood about the shores of the ford. As the first aircraft ever to reach Iceland taxled into the calm niche in the harbor, they the calm niche in the harbor, they

NICARAGUA TO HAVE AIR MAIL

the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 2—could always get above or below it. Within a few weeks the Nicaraguan He declared the absence of wind Government expects to establish an was helpful and that although the air mail service between the interior plane varied from its course on the and Bluefields, on the coast. American aviators and airplanes are Raleigh, they knew where th north here to inaugurate the service. By and were never in danger after the this method the dispatch of mail first tuesle with the fog. shortened from 10, to 15 days. It SMITH AND WADE is anticipated.

FORCED BACK AFTER 60-MILE START By ARTHUR E. MANN.

A Staff Correspondent of the I Dispatch and New York Wo Designation in the Dress and Pullyree Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Disquarth.

HOUTON BAY, Kirkway, Orkney Islands, 'Aug. 2.—A treacherous blinding wall of fog which blank.

cheered lustily.

Th aviators found plenty of for,

FOR HIM

Leader Says, "but"

Lieut, Erik Nelson

ad better their than

ampanions who started

saward les of their round-the-

ell H. Smith and his mechanic,

Licut. Leslie P. Arnold, and Lieut.

Leigh Wade and Sergt, A. M. Og-

den—became separated from Lieut. Nelson's plane, the New Orleans,

penetrable fog, turned back toward

Scotland, landing at the startly

tarding Jr., his

American Pride Is

which, the ulienist had testified, originated in their emotions.

The youths "intellectually knew Continued on Page 2 Column and Lieut. Wade to turn a continued on Page 2 Column and Lieut. Wade to turn and Lieut. Wade to t

(411 METERS) TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

-Special Sunday afternoon by Comfort's Philharmonic ra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor, ast direct from WIP Control on the Steel Pier, Atlantic

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

tlantic City, N. J.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

Greig: 6. Opera, "L'Africcane," seer: 7. Soprano solo, "Kash-ong," A. W. Finden: 8. March, York Hippodrome," ast direct from the WIP Contro on the Steel Pier, Atlantic Concert by Comfort's Phile Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, or. Soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox,

rigands," Offenbach; 3. So-olo, "Song of India," Rimsky-w; 4. "Home Sweet Home the ver," Lampe. Broadcast din the WIP Control Station on el Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. "What the Wild Waves Are picked up by a microphone

el Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. nd, Oreste Vessella, conductor. m: 1. March, "European D'Orsi; 2. Overture, "La Schiacena," Mercadante; 3. Eupholo, Prologue from opera, cci," Leoncavallo, Signor 4. Act. IV from opera, "La."
Verdi; 5. Waltz, "Tres Verdi; 5. Waltz, Tharming), Waldteufel; 6. Op-"Mikado," Sullivan. 7. Soloist

unced; 8. From Italy, Se-

direct from the WIP Contion on the Steel Pier, Atlantic Dance music by Bob Lemma chante, broadcast direct from P Centrol Station on the Steel Unite City, N. J.

of Italian Street Songs, Clarke.

EDNESDAY, AUG. 6. "What the Wild Waves Are picked up by a microphone aidst the breaking waves un Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. ic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, , and Mr. William Tracy, 'cel-Auber; 2. Waltz, "My Treasrauss; 3. Operetta, "The Vel-Herbert; 4. 'Cello solo, No. 2," Bizet; 6. Opera, dager," Wagner; 7. Soi

Serenade," Gounod; 8. March

"On the Square," Panella. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 4:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Eddie Elkins' orchestra from the El Kadia Gar-

dens of Gerstle's Hotel Jerome, Atlan-tic City, N. J. Broadcast direct from

the WIP Control Station on the Steel

and Three," Brahms; 6. Echoes From the Operas, Tobani; 7. Soprano solo, "Serenati," Tosti; 8. March, "Mr. Black Man," Pryor. Broadcast direct

from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

tucky Serenaders Orchestra, under the

cess Pat," Herbert; 3. Soprano solo,
"Kiss in the Dark," Herbert; 4. A
Dream Picture of the Old South (Un-

ele Tom's Cabin), Lampe. Broadcast

direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

Frank Elliott, broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel

8:50 p. m.—Performance of Murphy's Minstrels, under the direction of

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

10:10 a. m .- Bernarr MacFadden's daily

health suggestions and practical exer-

cises under the direction of Dr. Peter
L. Lersch, personal representative of
Mr. MacFadden. Broadcast direct
from the WIP Control Station on the

p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying." picked up by a microphone

placed amidst the breaking waves un-der the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

conductor. Soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano. Program: 1. Overture, "Al-

fonzo et Estrelle," Schubert; 2. Waltz, "Remembrance," Waldteufel; 3.

Operetta, "Her Regiment," Herbert; 4.

Flute and Horn Duet, "Serenade," Titl;

Sousa. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, At-

SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

1 p. m .- "What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone

direction of Johnny Hamp.

8:50 p. m.-Concert by Vessella's Con-

nic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, con-

2:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Phil-harmonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort,

Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

nic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comitor, conductor. Soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano. Program: 1. Overture, "Ma-saniello," Auber; 2. Operetta, "Prin-

6:05 p. m .- Dinner music by the Ken-

direction of Johnny Hamp. 8:15 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Phil-

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

Continued

n.—Address, "Right Thinking," t Christie. m.—Program by Imperial Or-

-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

m.—Classical program. 30 p. m.—Dance music SUNDAY, AUG. 10. m.—Services. m.—Church of Nazarene serv.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3. m.—Special Sunday afternoon by Comfort's Philharmonic tra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor, ast direct from WIP Control on the Steel Pier, Atlantic

Evening service broadcast di-m Holy Trinity Church, Ritten-Square, Philadelphia; Rev. h.—Sunday evening concert with aent soloists, broadcast direct he WIP Control Station on the Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

MONDAY, AUG. 4. "What the Wild Waves Are picked up by a microphone amidst the breaking waves un-Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. m.—Visiting artists and chats elebrities, broadcast direct from IP Control Station on the Sfeel

.-Concert by Comfort's Philn.—Concert by Comfort's Philnic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort,
tor. Soloists: Miss Dorothy
oprano, and Mr. Charles Cinti,
soloist. Program: 1. Overture,
eon," Cerubini; 2. Waitz,
che Herzen," Strauss; 3. OperMiss Dolly Dollars," Herbert;
olo solo, "The Nightingale,"
5. Chinese Suite, "The Willow
Herbert: 6. Opera, "Parsifal," Herbert; 6. Opera, "Parsifal,"
; 1. Soprano solo, "Lullaby,"
Codard; 8. March, "Ra-Liszt. Broadcast direct from P Control Station on the Steel

lantic City, N. J. TUESDAY, AUG. 5. "What the Wild Waves Are " picked up by a microphone amidst the breaking waves unsteel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. a.—Concert by Comfort's Philoc Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, for. Soloists: Miss Dorothy prano, and Mr. Walter Berella, tist. Program: 1. Overture, Maidens and No Men," Suppe; ts. "Mon Reve" Waldteufen! z, "Mon Reve," Waldteufeul; etta, "Blossom Time," Schu-Clarinet solo, "Lucretzia Bor-Donnizetti; 5. Three Lyric Greig; 6. Opera, "L'Africcane, er: 7. Soprano solo, "Kash-

ong," A. W. Finden; 8. March, York Hippodrome," Sousae WIP on the Steel Pier, Atlantic Concert by Comfort's Phil-Roy B. Comfort, r. Soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, Program: 1. Overture,

Leutner; 2. Comic Opera. olo, "Song of India," Rimsky-ow; 4. "Home Sweet Home the Over," Lampe. Broadcast dithe WIP Control Station on el Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. .—"What the Wild Waves Are picked up by a microphone amid the breaking waves under el Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. .-Concert by Vessella's Con-

nd, Oreste Vessella, conductor. D'Orsi: 2. Overture, "La Schiaena," Mercadante: 3. Eupho-Prologue from opera, Leoncavallo, Signor 4. Act. IV from opera, "La." Verdi; 5. Waltz, "Tres "Yerdi; 5. Waltz, "Tres Charming), Waldteufel; 6. Op-"Mikado," Sullivan. 7. Soloist of Italian Street Songs, Clarke. on on the Steel Pier, Atlantic

Dance music by Bob Leman's substitution broadcast direct from P Control Station on the Steel Hantle City, N. J. EDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

What the Wild Waves Are picked up by a microphone midst the breaking waves un-Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. -Concert by Comfort's Philde Orchestra, Roy B. Con oists, Miss Dorothy Fox, , and Mr. William Tracy, 'celrogram: 1. Overture, "Bronze Auber; 2. Waltz, "My Treas frauss; 3. Operetta, "The Vel-Valdez; 5. Suite, "Arle-Bizet; 6. Opera, "Die Wagner: 7. Soprano Serenade," Gounod; 8. March

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

on the Square." Panella. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 5:03 p. m.—Dinner music by Eddie Elkins' orchestra from the El Kadia Gardens of Gerstle's Hotel Jerome, Atlantic City, N. J. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7. -"What the Wild Waves Are Raying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves un-der the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Soloists: Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano; Mr. Charles Cinti, flutist. Program: 1. Overture, "Tautalusqualen," Suppe; 2. Waltz, "Sphinx," Popy; 3. Operetta, "The Kiss Waltz," Ziehrer; 4. Flute Solo, "Andalouse," Ortner; 5. Hüngarian Dances, "One and Three," Brahms; 6. Echoes From the Operas, Tobani; 7. Soprano solo, "Serenati," Tosti; 8. March, "Mr. Black Man," Pryor. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 6:05 p. m .- Dinner music by the Kentucky Serenaders Orchestra, under the direction of Johnny Hamp.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano. Program: 1. Overture, "Masaniello," Auber; 2. Operetta, "Prin-cess Pat," Herbert; 3. Soprano solo, "Kiss in the Dark," Herbert; 4. A Dream Picture of the Old South (Uncle Tom's Cabin), Lampe. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. \$:50 p. m .- Performance of Murphy's Minstrels, under the direction of Frank Elliott, broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 10:10 a. m.-Bernarr MacFadden's daily health suggestions and practical exercises under the direction of Dr. Peter L. Lersch, personal representative of Mr. MacFadden. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. a p. m .- "What the Wild Waves Are

Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 3:30 p. m .- Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano. Program: 1. Overture, "Al-fonzo et Estrelle," Schubert; 2. Waltz, "Remembrance," Waldteufel; 3. Operetta, "Her Regiment," Herbert; 4. Flute and Horn Duet, "Serenade," Titl; 5. Suite, "Ballet Russe," Luigini; 6. Opera, "Die Walkure," Wagner; 7. Soprano solo, "Face to Face," Thomas;

8. March, "U. S. Field Artillery,"

8. March, "U. S. Field Artillery,"

8. March, "U. S. Field Artillery,"

8. March Sousa. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

University. 9:30 p. m.—Piedmont Trio. SATURDAY, AUG. 9. Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, c 3 p. m .- "What the Wild Waves Are

tucky Serenaders Orchestra, under the direction of Johnny Hamp. \$ p. m.-Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, con-

1:50 p. m.-Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor. Program: 1. March, "Victory Festi-Oreste Vessella; 2. Overture, "Light Cavairy," Suppe; 3. Clarinet solo, "Mazurka de Concert," Musone, Signor Decimo; 4. Grand selection from opera "Poliuto," Donizetti; 5. A Dream of Spring, Valse, Oreste Ves-sella; 6. Grand selection from "Bo-Oreste Vessella. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

dance orchestra, broadcast direct from ness b the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bo-nawitz, broadcast direct from the Ger-

WJAX-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. S.

6:36 p. m.—Bedtime story. 7:00 p. m.—Concert. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

7:00 p. m.-Concert.

WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS) SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

3:30 p. m.—Vito Carmenali and artists.
3:15 p. m.—Concert band of the Aqui-

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

No evening programs from the date of July 27 to August 10. Broadcasting on night schedules will be resumed Monday, August 11.

There will be no interruption of the daylight service. All markets will be sent out on regular schedule, as follows:

9:40 a. m.—Opening St. Louis future grain quotations. Liverpool first and second cables on wheat. Receipts and shipments of grain to and from St. Louis. New York cotton future prices. National Stock Yards, Ill., and Chicago opening hog markets. Estimated receipts of livestock at public stock yards.

10:40 a. m.—St. Louis future grain prices. Livestock quotations from National Stock Yards, Ill. New York opening stock and bond report. Weather forecasts for Missouri, Illimois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Iowa.

11:40 a. m.—St. Louis future grain prices. Liverpool closing cables on wheat. St. Louis cash grain prices. Butter, egg and poultry report.

12:40 p. m.—St. Louis future grain prices. St. Louis cash grain prices. Weather forecasts for Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Iowa. River forecasts er forecasts for Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Iowa. River forecasts.

1:40 p. m.—St. Louis closing future grain prices. St. Louis closing cash grain prices Fruit and vegetable report.

2:40 p. m.—Livestock report from National Stock Yards, Ill.

4 p. m.—New York cotton future and spot prices. New York stock and bond closing market report. News bulletins. Department of Agriculture broadcasts.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 4, 12:00 P. M.—Songs by Meyer Levy.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes, beginning at 2:15 p. m. Popular songs by Elmer McDonald.
7:00 P. M.—Program given by the pupils of Miss Jeannette L. Krone, assisted by Miss Doris Loefel (violinist), Miss Leon Jansen and Mr. Roland Falkenhainer.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5, Noon—Songs by Elmer McDonald.
2:15 P. M.—Basebal scores given every 15 minutes, beginning at 2:15 p. m.,
3:00 P. M.—"What's New," by Mary Allen. Songs by Arnold Price.

3:00 P. M.—"What's New," by Mary Allen. Songs by Arnold Price.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, Noon.—Songs by Elmer McDonald.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.

3 P. M.—Piano recital by Marion Rice.

7:00 P. M.—Dance program by Ed. Boenig's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, Noon.—Songs by Elmer McDonald. Baseball scores every 15 minutes, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

3 P. M.—Program by Stix, Baer & Fuller employes.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8, Noon.—Songs by Elmer McDonald.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes beginning at 2:15.

2:00 P. M.—Plano recital by Irene Huth.

7:00 P. M.—Popular selections by Joe Gallagher. Program given by the Leader Four Quartet.

W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 4, 8:00 P. M.—Program by Elmer McDonald, baritone; Arthur V. Nealy, tenor; Miss Helen Brady, soprano.
9:15 to 11:00 P. M.—Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra, Willard Robison, director. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 6, 8:00 P. M.—Program by Miss Estelle Hurd, soprano; Clifford I. Laird, violinist.

9:15 and 11:00 P. M.—Program by Elmer McDonald, baritone; Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra. Willard Robison, director. FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 8:00 P. M.—Program by Le Paradis Orchestra. Jessie Hun Thien. \$:15 and 11:00 P. M.—Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra, Willard Robison, director.

W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS

SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "The Rich Fool," by Rev. Owen W. Pratt, associate minister.
7:30 P. M.—"Forty-five Minutes for Everybody." Address, "Living Abundantly," by Mrs. H. F. Bechtel.

K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS SUNDAY, 11 a. m .- Broadcasting the services of the Fourth Church of Christ,

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

bocker Grill orchestra.

cil Needham, tenor.

nia orchestra.

York Times.

tra, direct.

Maj. L. D. Gardner.

(455 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

-"The Analysts Talk for Busi-

ness Men," by the analyist of the New

8:20 p. m .- New York Philharmonic Or-

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

TUESDAY, AUG. &.

chestra, direct from Lewisohn Stad-

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 11:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M .- Musical program.

McLeod, accompanist.

We Going?" Prof. Binder, New York University.

University.

University.

We Goldman Band concert, di6:30 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ rectant.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, di6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.
8 p. m.—Harry Hansen, literary editor the Daily News. 9:30 p. m.—Piedmont Trio.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

8:15 p. m.—"Side Lights on Mark
Twain," Prof. Driggs, New York Unlversity.

Franko Goldman, ulrector, English
program; Miriam Fine, soprano.

8:20 p. m.—Babson report.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin,
travel talk.

9 p. m.—One of the series of talks by
Village Inc. Orchestra, direct.

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music by the Ken- 7:30 p. m.—Leonard Nelson's Knicker- 10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra, direct from Waldorf-Astoria 8 p. m.—Weekly Northwestern Univer-8:15 p. m .- "School High Spot Contest." roof; Joseph Knecht, director. FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. 7 p. m.—Ernie Golden's McAlpin roof charities.
9:15 p. m.—Carl Craven, tenor. 7:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden's McAlpin roof orchestra, direct. 9 a. m.—Children's hour; original stories

by authors, music by the composers, comic stories by the originators of 10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's Belleclair 8:30 p. m.—Recreational talk.

Towers Orchestra, direct. 8:45 p. m.—Weekly investment talk. 11 a. m.-West End Presbyterian Church services, direct; Rev. Charles L. Good-SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

den.

hemian Girl," Baife; 7. Sololst to be 2:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class.

7 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria roof orchestra,
direct.

8 p. m.—Ned Jakobs presents Alexis Ku
1 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria roof orchestra,
direct.

9 p. m.—Ned Jakobs presents Alexis Ku
1 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria roof orchestra,
direct. disch ensemble; Ruth Arden, soprano.

WLS-CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

ium; Fritz Reiner, director of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, guest 5:30 to 7 p. m.—Program by Church Athletic Association

7 p. m.—Gotham Hotel Concert Orches- Noon—Music, weather report; agricultural news digest. \$:10 p. m .- "Round the World Flight,"

TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 8:25 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Fritz Reiner, director of the
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, guest

Time for Kiddies; an evening of
Scotch music

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6. 10:30 p. m .- Ernie Golden's Hotel Mc-Noon—Music, weather report. 5:30 to 10 p. m.—Music; Lullaby Time

8:30 p. m.—New York University Summer School concert, direct from Judson Memorial Church; Jackson Kinney, basso-cantante; Anna Pinto, harplet.

5:30 to 11 p. m.—Military program. 16:15 p. m.-Marie Calti, cellist; Keith Noon-Music; weather report.

for Kiddies.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9. 6:45 p. m. to midnight—Lullaby Time for Kiddies; National Farm barn

WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

9:30 a. m.—School conducted by the editorial staff of Sunday school piblications of the Methodist Book Concern. 11 a. m .- Services of the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min-

ister. p. m.-Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by Erwin Bellstedt (under the auspices of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.).

MONDAY, AUG. 4. p. m.-Grand opera from the Cincinati opera season at the zoo, Ralph Lyford, director.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 10 p. m.-Bernie Cummins' orchestra by direct line from Goodwins' Palm Garden).

10:30 p. m.—Concert program arranged by Mme. Chopoorian of Dayton, O.; accompaniments by Charlotte Nied-

11 p. m.—Bernie Cummins and his or-11:55 p. m.-Special dance concert by the Chubb-Steinberg orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6. p. m.-Popular music presented sym-

phonetically by the Virginia Entertainers. 9:30 p. m.—Concert program by the Wurlitzer instrumental trio.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7. 10 p. m .- Concert program by the Milnor Electric Instrumental Trio (courtesy of the Milnor Electric Co., Cincin-

11 p. m.—Popular program and enter-tainment by the Doherty Melody Boys. FRIDAY, AUG. 8. p. m.—Special program, T. C. O'Don-nell, lecture on "Practical Lessons in

Writing." SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

11 a. m.-Weather forecast and business reports. 1:30 p. m.-Market reports.

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS.)

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle orchestra, TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

the United States Civil Service Com

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

General Robert Lee Bullard, speaker; 6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

sity lecture. 9 p. m.-Talk from one of the Chicago

THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

erchestra, direct.

8:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direct from Lewisohn Stadium; Willem Von Hoogstraten, direc
6 p. m.—Chicago Theater Organ 1

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.

8 p. m.—Weekly talk by Rockwell R.
Stephens.

8:15 p. m.-Weekly talk for Boy Scouts.

9 p. m.-One of a series of garden talks 7 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria roof orchestra, by James H. Burdett. 9:15 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fricke, tenor and soprano.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 7 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylva- 10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor dance orches- 6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. tra, direct from Hotel Astor roof gar- 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. 8 p. m.-Nature Study Club talk by Bar-

8:15 p. m.-Weekly Wide-Awake Club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.

8:40 p. m.-Christian Endeavor topics. 9:15 p. m.-To be announced.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9 6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle orchestra. 8 p. m.-Auburn Park Lions Boys' Band. 9 p. m.-Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3. 9 a. m.-Radio chapel service conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 2006 Douglas street, minister of the Sunday morning radio congregation, and his associates 9 p. m.—Musical chapel service by cour-tesy of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

6 p. m -Popular half hour. 6:16 p. m -Dinner program by Ranral's Royal Orchestra. Imperial Jazz Band.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 6 p. m .- Dinner program by GR's Radio

9 p. m.-Program under auspices of Hannon-Van Brunt Co.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7. m -Centerville, Ia. 9 p. m.-Centerville, Ia.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 6 p. m.—Story hour, conducted by Doris

Claire Secord. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra. 9 p. m .- Program by First Christian Church orchestra: Joseph F. Woolery

Jr., director. SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

p. m.-Popular half hour, 6:30 p. m.-Dinner program by Baxter's

orchestra. 9 p. m.-Program under auspices of Omaha Printing Co.

WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

m .- Sacred chimes concert. 1:30 p. m .- Orchestra concert: Sacred and classical numbers by the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swin- 11 a. m.-First Presbyterian Church

\$ p. m.-Church service: Rev. P. B. 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.-Center Street Meth-Gray, pastor Methodist Church, odist Church service.

Wheatland, Ia. Vocal solos by Rich- 7:30 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church

ard Atwell, tenor. 9:30 p. m .- Musical program: The Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor. Assisted by Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, soprano; Emil Hass,

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

reader.

t p. m.-Musical program: Program of

Jas. R. Houghton, baritone, and Helen Gobble-Henigbaum, pianiste. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

\$ p. m .- Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence: Erwin Swindell, or- classes however:

ganist; Chas. R. Hall, tenor. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 8 p. m.-Musical program. Program by group of artists from Galva, Ill. 9 p. m .- Weekly tourists' road bulletin. as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

m.-Orchestra program: The Pal- of a strongly energized magnet. mer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, bartone soloist.

WOS-JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (440.9 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 2.

7:30 p. m.-Union open-air religious

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

\$ p. m .- Address: "Inoculation for Legumes," by William A. Albrecht, associate professor of soils, Missouri College of Agriculture.

3:15 p. m.—Address: "The State Fair Egg Show" (conducted by the Marketing Bureau), by D. C. Rogers. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program of old-time barn dance tunes by trio under the di-rection of D. B. Jones of Stephens, Mo.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 8 p. m .- Address: "Fighting the Headlights for the Farmer," by E. A. Logan, Missouri Agricultural Statistician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Board of Agriculture. Band concert by the Missouri Pacific Boosters' Band of Sedalia, Mo. Address by L. E. Slate, publicity director.

WRC-WASHINGTON. D. C. (469 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 7:00 p. m.-Program, violin selections. 8:00 p. m.-Political talk.

8:16 p. m.-Trio.

WSAI-CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

MONDAY, ATG. 4. 16 p. m .- Jack Keefer's orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

M. Visconti, director. 7:30 p. m.—Chime concert.

Behrman. 8 p. m.—Hotel Gibson orchestra. 9 p. m.-Musical program. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

10 p. m .- Tenor solo, Ed Smith; reading, Mrs. Blanche Willis Thompson; violin solo, Edythe Tolken; soprano solo, Florence Braun.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

8:15 p. m .- Mixed quartet; soprano, Lydia Mayer; contralto, Edna Innes; tenor, Edward Olds; bass, Robert Fergus; piano, Miss Anne Cockburn.

ford H. Cox. 9:20 p. m .- Soprano solos, Helen Jane Upperman,

WSB-ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS)

Freda Sanker's Ragmuffins.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3.

service.

service. TUESDAY, AUGUST 5.

8 and 10:45 p. m .- Orchestra programs. 8:30 p. m .- Trianon Orchestra.

19:45 p. m.-Jubilee, Carson's Back-woods Band.?

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7. 8:00 p. m .- Organ program. 19:45 p. m.-Wasner's Orchestra. FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.

7 p. m.-Hotel Gibson orchestra, Robert 8:00-9:00 p. m.-Program by quartet. 19:45 p. m.-Radiowl program. SATURDAY, AUGUST 9.

7:20 p. m.—Chime concert.
7:45 p. m.—Readings, Mrs. Ethel Knapp 8:00-9:00 p. m.—Variety revue.
Behrman. 10:46 p. m.—"Hired Help" program. SUNDAY, AUGUST 10. 7:30 p. m .- Services.

> WTAS-ELGIN, ILLINOIS (286 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

7:15 p. m.-Alan Hooker, playing Kimball organ. Note: WTAS Monday evening programs are relayed from Kimball Hall, Chicago, over 25-mile leased 7 p. m.-The Detroit News Orch wire to Elgin, Ill.

-Weekly news review, Ruther- 9 p. m.-William Anderson and Orpha H. Cox. Twingstrand, playing Hawaiian numbers; Walter Donovan, Carmi Romane and others.

> TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 8:20 p. m.—Popular dance numbers by the Trianon Orchestra; request num-kette's orchestra broadcast from the bers by the orchestra and Alan Hook-

er, official pianist, interpolated selec-

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6. 8:30 p. m .- Trianon Orchestra. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

8:30 p. m .- Trianon Orchestra FRIDAY, AUG. 8. 8:20 p. m.-Trianon Orchestra. SATURDAY, AUG. 9.

WWJ-DETROIT, MICH (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 2 11 a. m .- Services at St. Paul's E

pal Cathedral, broadcast from cathedral. 2 p. m .- The Detroit News Ore 3 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Conc Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park

MONDAY, AUG. 4.

p. m .- The Detroit News Orch 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's cert Band broadcast from Belle Park.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5. 7 p. m .- The Detroit News Orchesto

7:30 p. m .- Concert by Schmeman's cert Band broadcast from Be Park. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's cert Band broadcast from Belle Park. THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

12 p. m.—Midnight popular program, 10 p. m.—Alan Hooker playing request 7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra Freda Sanker's Ragmuffins. 10 p. m.—Alan Hooker playing request 7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert by Schmeman's Con cert Rand broadcast from Belle Isla

Graystone ballroom.

FRIDAY, AUG. & 7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Co

cert Band broadcast from Bella la

SATURDAY, AUG. 9. 7:39 p. m.-Concert by Schmeman's cert Band broadcast from Belle | Park.

a great deal to do with the performs of any loud speaker. From a theory cal point of view a straight horn is be

ter than a curved one, and the amount of increase in the size of the horn is proportion to its length must be verearefully calculated for best result. When this is once obtained the horn to be the curved to the colorate and the horn to be the curved to the colorate and the curved to the curved t

be curved into almost any shape wout destroying its amplifying value

The material of which the hors

composed is very important in repart to the quality of music that will be no

which is liable to produce brassy

tones or vibrations. Horns made of

tonal qualities.

LOUD SPEAKER TYPES

popular numbers by orchestra from TN its present usage, the term loud Dixon, III.

10 p. m.—Musical program: Recital by speaker is applied generally to electrophonic devices employing some trophonic devices employing some means of distributing sound over an area. It is possible to divide loud speakers into three separate and distinct

1. Those which make use of existing telephone receivers by means of rubber m .- Orchestra program: The Pal. connectors or clamps to attach a pair of

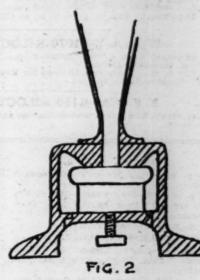
mer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin-phones to a horn. Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, 2. The type of speaker that uses a single telephone receiver equipped with a cap to permit its being fastened to the small opening of a horn. In this class can be included the numerous loud speakers that incorpporate a telephone of some sort in the base of the horn.

3. The loud speakers constructed on the solenoid principle, in which the currents act on a coil placed in the field The first and second types of loud speakers are excellent in their own limited

way; however, there are a few serious faults that entirely prevent them from being considered as first class loud proper operation of the receiving set speakers. One is that they cannot be itself on weak or distant signals. The used on very strong signals without impedance of the local speaker has its causing the diaphragm to strike the role function in the tuning and belonging of causing the diaphragm to strike the pole function in the tuning and balancing of eces of the small fixed magnet and the receiver, and if it is produce a rattle in the loud speaker. Another serious limitation to this class tuning of a receiver. services broadcast from the Capitol of loud speakers is that when high B

drawn out of shape and will cause the such loud speakers and less distortion 8:15 p. m.—Talks: "Parasites to Fight loud speaker to-have a hollow or tinny may be expected.

Marketing Commissioner. toward and away from the poles of the extremely loud signals, yet will give a 3:30 p. m.—Program by the Missouri magnet in the unit will cause the air greater amount of sound on extremely State Prison Concert Part State Prison Concert Band, and sup- gap to vary. This, in turn, will cause weak or faint signals. A mica diaplementary program of plane solos by the impedance (alternating current re- phragm, one of the most perfect sub-Harry M. Snodgrass. Original poem, sistance) of the loud speaker to vary stances known for sound reproduction, is "Midsummer in the Ozarks," Clyde and has a great deal to do with the used, whereas in most of the other



have its effect in upsetting the accurate

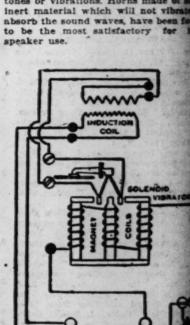
services broadcast from the Capitol of loud speakers is that when high B In the third type of loud speaker this battery voltage such as are common in factor need not be considered, as the air most audio frequency amplifiers, are gap is constant and fluctuations of cur-MONDAY, AUG. 4.

Box audio frequency amplifiers, are gap is constant and fluctuations of curues of the used, a DC current flows through the rent through the windings of the loud windings of the phone and exerts a speaker do not change the impedance of the travern," by Mrs. W. W. Graves of JefThis causes the metal diaphragm to be battery does not act on the diaphragm of draws of the circuit.

At the same time the third type of re-Parasites," and "Your Extension sound.

Service," by Arthur T. Nelson, State The vibration of the metal diaphragm producer will not rattle or "freeze" qu used, whereas in most of the other classes of speakers a metal diaphragm

must be used resulting in a greatly in-ferior tone quality. The particular shape of the horn has



UV-199 Tubes Are Efficient if Properly Uses

UV-199 tubes because they are un- cient as radio-frequency amplific der the impression that they are with a little patience and careful des more or less inefficient. However, this ing there is no reason why one can't is not true. If the dry cell tube is used the most out of these small tubes. It properly it will work efficiently and give straight audio-frequency amplifier is excellent results, the only difference be- ing used with more than 45 volts on ting that the volume of the receiver will plate the use of a C battery is advise be cut about 30 per cent, in comparison The voltage for the C battery is found with the five-volt tube.

Another point to remember is that the grids of the amplifier tubes.

UV-199 is critical in design and unless the instruments used with it properly match the tube good results will not be ob-tained. If one is desirous of obtaining considerable volume, I would advise that the audio-frequency amplifier be con-nected in a push-pull arrangement. This with the small tubes and it gives ver

ANY readers have failed to use the The dry-cell tubes are also very trying various negative potentials on i



FIG 1

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British atreet, shuces allied confer mation with resent vitation by Praulied new pensureview maries Final end of the fact of t

week, Valuable Logan expert fulness his wire knowl the cupon. Pen mans cease furies draftis night, can be can commarked to wish control of the second for the seco